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DEPORT 250 IN ARMED TRAIN

ERIN ROLLS ITS SLEEVES; FIGHTS TO GET AHEAD

Digs In to Correct 700 Years of Evil.

This is the first of a series of articles on the Irish Free State by James O'Donnell Bennett, who recently returned from a visit of several weeks in the new Ireland.

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN.—To be for two months a close observation of the work and ways of young men who are building a new state is a great experience.

Once I spent two and a half years in observation of the work and ways of men who were engaged in the systematic destruction called war. That was thrilling tragedy. The present experience has been sober instruction. The inhabitants of the Irish Free State have now had six years of peace for their work of state building. The principal lesson they have learned is that not everything that needs to be done to correct evils, growing out of seven centuries of foreign misrule and social unrest, can be done in six years. The three principal boons vouchsafed by the six years of self-direction are the prizing of order, the achievement of a considerable degree of patience, and some development of initiative.

Federal Taxation Lower.

The administration of the country has been economical. National taxation has decreased but in many places local rates have increased, although in Dublin and nearby towns they have decreased. The decrease is being grudging praise and the increase much groaning. When I told a shrewd administrator in the city of Cork about the abundant groaning that had been poured into my ears, he said:

"Clean streets and enlarged social services cost money. The people are paying higher local rates, but they are getting more service and they know it. Here, as everywhere, social legislation is increasing, and social legislation costs money."

National politics has not been disgraced by scandal or jobbery under the new régime.

"Politics in this country has no graft in it," said Desmond Fitzgerald, Free State minister for defense.

Cosgrave, the hard worked chief of the executive council, receives a salary of $12,500 a year and is exempted from the payment of income tax on a very small part of his salary. No executive mansion and no entertainment fund are provided for him. In the United States a man of his conspicuous means, ability and prestige would be paid ten times as much by some great corporation.

Only One Minister Non-Catholic.

The eight ministers of state, appointed by him, receive $8,500 a year each and are exempted from income tax. [Supertax is levied only on income above $10,000.] I hear all of the ministers spoken of by the people as men of signal ability. Five out of the eight are men of university training. All save one, Mr. Blythe, minister for finance, are Roman Catholics. He is a Presbyterian.

Their offices are simple to the point of meagerness and they live on the scale of a well to do Irish business man: nothing luxurious. A servant, newly come into the household of one of the ministers, asked one of the old servants:

"Who valets the master?"

"Oh, drop your codology," replied the person. "He valets himself."

"Codology," I may add, is an Irish colloquialism, meaning pompous foolishness or foolish pomposity.

Mrs. O'Sullivan, wife of the minister of education, asked me what was my outstanding impression of the leaders of the new state.

Builders Are Unassuming.

"First of all," said I, "the impression of their unassumingness."

"Yes," said she, "I don't see any of them swanking about."

"Though none of our ministers," said a journalist, "were born to the purple, they have done the state credit on ceremonial occasions. They have been able to mount the tall hat and bring it off." ("Bring it off," I learned, is the equivalent of our "get away with it.")

In every phase of their work these men face enormous difficulties. For example, seventy-five per cent of the producing capital of the Irish Free State is in the hands of a Protestant minority, who do not number more than ten per cent of the population of the country, while seventy-five per

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

FOOTBALL SCORES

Notre Dame, 19; Wisconsin, 0.
Minnesota, 26; Northwestern, 14.
Ohio State, 7; Michigan, 0.
Iowa, 7; Illinois, 7.
Chicago, 10; Ripon, 0.
Purdue, 26; De Pauw, 7.
Colgate, 21; Indiana, 6.
Pittsburgh, 12; Nebraska, 7.
California, 12; Pennsylvania, 7.
Harvard, 20; Army, 20.
Yale, 14; Brown, 6.
Cornell, 13; Princeton, 7.
Navy, 45; Duke, 13.
Georgia Tech, 19; Florida, 7.
Georgia, 19; North Carolina, 7.
Tennessee, 6; Alabama, 0.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Sunday, October 20, 1929.

WISCONSIN.

Oil station bandit outwits policeman, flees in car driven by girl. Page 1.

Hermann launches first move to establish state bank. Page 1.

Milwaukee road president cool toward Union station project. Page 8.

Oconomowoc Hunt club to hold first race at Pabst farms Saturday. Page 18.

Kin of Pulaski will attend memorial service for him today. Page 18.

Bohn to demand council act on his Lincoln drive extension resolution tomorrow. Page 22.

Wisconsin Women Voters' league opens Madison convention on Friday. Page 22.

Unveil tablet tomorrow to commemorate 100th anniversary of oldest Protestant church in Wisconsin. Page 24.

Thirty-eight planes in national air tour land at Milwaukee. Page 24.

LOCAL.

Two carloads of aliens deported from Chicago for crimes. Page 1.

Celebration of golden jubilee of Edison's incandescent lamp to begin here tomorrow. Page 2.

Boy slain in feud as he grieves over death of younger brother in auto accident. Page 4.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Fall defense seeks to place oil scandal blame upon late President Harding. Page 3.

Congress may revise 5 year program of national defense. Page 3.

Five powers will discuss naval armament before London parley. Page 9.

Radical Democratic coalition forces crop debenture amendment into senate tariff bill, reviving farm fight with Hoover. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Edison visits shop where he made first light bulb: fingers tools of 50 years ago. Page 1.

Seven banks subpoenaed for records of accounts maintained by members of eastern rum syndicate. Page 4.

Mrs. Rita De Acosta Lydig of social fame dead at 50. Page 8.

United States needs systematic press agenting system at London naval parley. Page 8.

Prof. John Dewey honored as pioneer of new philosophy on 70th birthday. Page 16.

Downstate highway being beautified by putting green sod on shoulders of concrete. Page 26.

FOREIGN.

Irish Free State digs in to get ahead in world and correct 700 years of evil. Page 1.

Canada demands full voice in proposal to abandon Halifax naval base. Page 9.

Italian crown prince to woo Belgian princess under heavy guard in Brussels. Page 10.

Russian cheka ordered to capture woman bandit chief, clad as nun, dead or alive. Page 20.

Austria on eve of fight to finish between Fascists and Socialists over proposed constitution. Page 20.

SPORTS.

Jack Haskell sets track record at Aurora. Part 2, Page 8.

EDITORIALS.

Prosecution of Crime Under Mr. Swanson; The Tragic Era. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Wall street experts see end of credit stringency. Part 3, Page 1.

Shadow of liquidation hangs over London marts. Part 3, Page 3.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—"The Truth About the Prohibition Killings," by Philip Kinsley; "Liberalism Ascends in World Republics," by William Wisner; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; "Hitch-Hike," short story by Ellis Parker Butler; "Card 13," serial by Luther Ford.

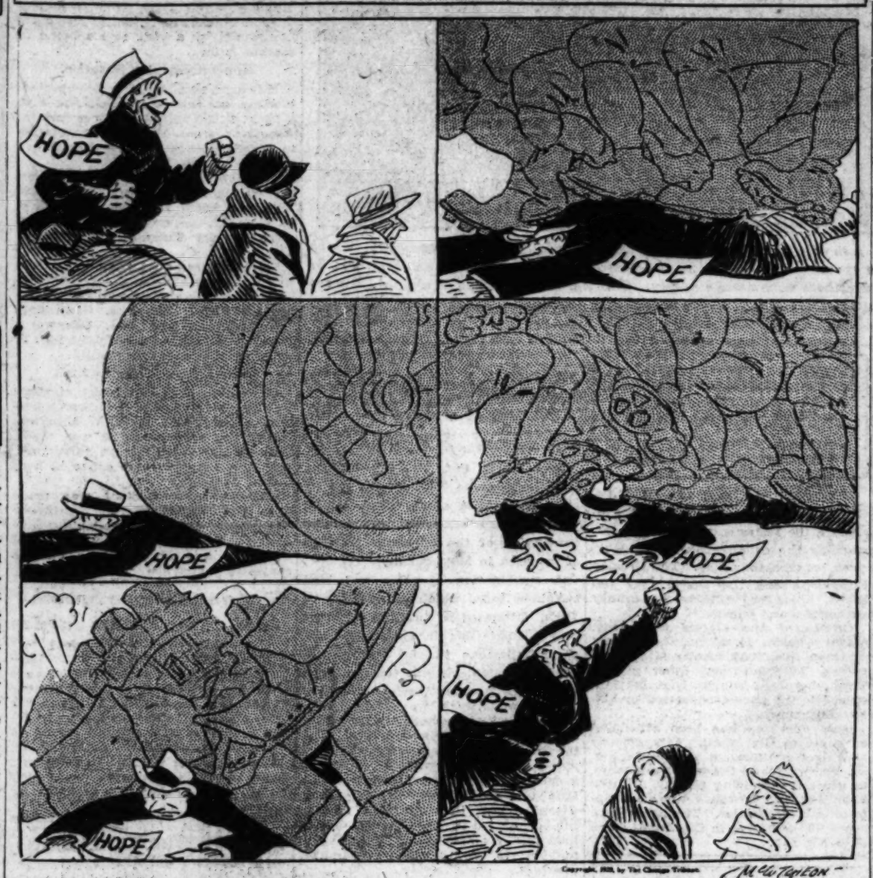
Part 7—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley; churches.

Part 8—Society; travel; art.

Rotogravure section — Twenty-two pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in color.

THE SPIRIT OF FOOTBALL



WOMAN MOURNS HUSBAND AND SON, VICTIMS OF RUM

Bootleg booze of the prohibition vintage which crazes its victims yesterday had robbed Mrs. Thomas Fearon, 5504 Dorchester avenue, of a member of her family for the second time in five months.

"This liquor, first my son,—and now my husband," she sobbed as she told a coroner's jury how booze had claimed the life of Jerome Boyd, her 12 year old son by a former marriage, last May, and how it led her husband, a 55 year old steamfitter, to commit suicide on Friday night.

Jerome was one of three boys who were struck and killed by an automobile driven by a booze crazed driver. Her husband ended his life by hanging himself in a cell at the Hyde Park police station after he had been arrested for drunkenness and threatening his wife. He banged himself from the bars of the same cell which held the slayers of his stepson five months ago.

"He never drank much, only once in a while," Mrs. Fearon testified, "and then he went crazy. My son and now my husband."

The coroner's jury decided that Fearon committed suicide while temporarily insane from the effects of bootleg booze.

Barbusse Faces Charge of Plotting Against France

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Henri Barbusse, communist, pacifist, and author of the war novel "Le Feu," is being accused of plotting against the security of the state with other Reds in the government's campaign to stamp out the French communist party. M. Barbusse is also one of the three publishers of the daily Humanité.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:08; sunset, 5:01. Moon rises at 6:22 p. m. today. Venus and Jupiter are morning stars; Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy Sunday, probably rain in morning, somewhat cooler; Monday partly cloudy; winds becoming gentle to moderate west to northwest, Sunday.

Illinois—Showers Sunday, cooler in west and north portions; Monday partly cloudy.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 9 P. M. 70
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 52

3 a. m.	55	Noon	70
4 a. m.	54	1 p. m.	73
5 a. m.	54	2 p. m.	76
6 a. m.	53	3 p. m.	75
7 a. m.	52	4 p. m.	74
8 a. m.	57	5 p. m.	73
9 a. m.	60	6 p. m.	71
10 a. m.	65	7 p. m.	67
11 a. m.	68		
		8 p. m.	66
		9 p. m.	64
		Unofficial—	
		10 p. m.	62
		11 p. m.	62
		Midnight	61
		1 a. m.	60
		2 a. m.	59

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Oct. 19:
Mean temperature, 64 degrees; normal, 53; deficiency since Jan. 1, 87.
Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.97; 7 p. m., 29.88.
Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the southwest at 11:20 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 30, part 7.]

Rob Oil Station Before Eyes of Policeman

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A filling station bandit, supposedly a member of the group which held up five stations in the city last night, outwitted a waiting policeman at a Shorewood filling station at Capitol drive and Morris boulevard tonight, obtained $17 from the attendant and escaped in an automobile driven by a girl.

The first reports from the Shorewood police station were that the bandit's attempted holdup was frustrated and that Patrolman Albert Reichartz, secreted in an inner room of the station office, had shot him through the shoulder.

Tells Different Story.

Detective Sergeant Adolph Kremer of the Milwaukee police department, however, told a different story when he returned from an investigation of the incident.

"The holdup man appeared at the filling station at 7:45 and walked in behind the attendant," Kremer said, "and prodding him with a revolver compelled him to give up $17. As the attendant was handing over the money Patrolman Reichartz stepped from his ambush, with revolver leveled, and ordered the robber to put up his hands.

Then Bandit Shouts.

"'For —— sake drop that gun,' the bandit shouted to Reichartz. 'We've got you covered from the outside and he'll get you if you don't drop that gun.'

"Reichartz dropped his weapon and the holdup man then turned his revolver toward him and ordered him back into the inner room. He then left the station and entered the waiting automobile which a woman was driving."

Policeman's Story.

Patrolman Reichartz at first reported that he had shot the bandit as he fled and that blood was oozing from his shoulder. The attendant, John Waddleson, 45, Downer avenue, corroborated the story. Later, he said he was not certain the policeman had fired.

Beloit Children Send 1,000 Christmas Boxes Abroad

Beloit, Wis. Oct. 19.—[Special]—Beloit public school children did their Christmas giving early. Today 100 boxes they have been filling with toys, candy and clothing were shipped to the American Red Cross headquarters in New York to be sent abroad as Christmas gifts to children under care of the Red Cross in distant lands.

Police Join in Crap Game, Then Arrest Other Players

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Five disguised policemen got into a regular noontime crap game with a crowd of paving workers near the Peckham Junior High school on Fond du Lac avenue today and as soon as the game warmed up arrested all other participants. It was a five cent game.

SELLING AVALANCHE CAUSES BIG LOSSES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special]—Reactionary forces took control of the New York stock market today and with a devastating sweep reduced the value of listed securities to the lowest levels reached on the current decline. In the two hours of trading active issues passed through one of the widest breaks in history. Final quotations revealed net losses ranging from 5 to 20 points and the aggregate depreciation in open market values was estimated at $1,000,000,000 or more. A loss of $857,119,407 was revealed in the stocks of 10 leading corporations alone.

Stocks of all groups were driven down under the avalanche of selling, but it was the high priced issues—the pivotal stocks—that caught the full impact of the movement. The "bear party", the largest and most impressive that Wall street has known in recent years, rode roughshod over the bull faction.

The following table shows some of the wider losses:

	Close.	Net de-crease.
American Can	186	11
Am and Fgn Power	131½	9
Am Tel & Tel	281¾	4¾
Am Tobacco	216	9½
Am Waterworks	142	7
Auburn Auto	375	25
Brk Un Gas	182	16
Case J I Co	260	40
Columbia Carbon	299	21
Cuyamel Fruit	114	8
Eastman Kodak	217½	12½
Foster Wheeler	79	10
Gen Elec	320¾	9¼
Simmons Co	155¾	18¾
Timken Roller Bear	122½	9¼
United Carbon	97¾	4¾
U S Steel	260	3¼
Western Union Tel	238½	9½
Westinghouse Elec	205¼	18¼

OGLESBY AND MRS. CARROLL WED TOMORROW

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The marriage of John Oglesby, 52, former lieutenant governor of Illinois, and Mrs. Augusta Carroll, Springfield social leader, is to take place Monday at Peoria, it was announced tonight.

The ceremony will be at the home of Mrs. Henry M. Pindell, sister of Mrs. Carroll. Only immediate relatives will attend.

Mr. Oglesby is son of the late Gov. Richard Oglesby.

Mrs. Carroll is the widow of Charles B. V. Carrol of Springfield.

Fires at French Deputy for Voting to Quit Rhine

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Ernest Grapin fired a shot at Paul Dumaina, deputy of the department of the Haute Marne, tonight. M. Grapin, when arrested, told the police he is opposed to the evacuation of the Rhineland and Premier Briand's foreign policies and he attempted to kill the deputy who had voted for it, as a protest.

TEARS DIM EYES AS EDISON SEES OLD WORKSHOP

He Finds Worn Tools in Their Places.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Thomas A. Edison today revisited the scenes of his first labors and triumphs. The eighty-two year old inventor inspected the workshop where 50 years ago he evolved the first incandescent light.

Tears showed in Edison's eyes as he went slowly about the workshop in which he labored in 1879. Everything—benches, stools, and tools—was in the same ordered disorder that they were in in 1879 when Edison labored that there might be lights in the homes and factories of the world. A look of reminiscence came into his deep eyes as he fondly picked up, one after the other, the old tools.

At Old Boarding House.

Later he visited Mrs. Jordan's boarding house, where he lived those fifty years ago, and which was the first house ever lighted by electricity.

Everything was just as it was a half century ago—all but the location. Fifty years ago the workshop and boarding house were in Menlo Park, N. J.; now they are in Dearborn, Mich. They were moved and rebuilt by Henry Ford, Edison's close friend.

On Monday there will be the real anniversary. The President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, will make the principal address. He, with Mrs. Hoover, and a number of American and foreign notables, will arrive Monday morning.

Rides on Ford's Car.

Mr. Edison arrived here this morning from East Orange aboard Mr. Ford's private railway coach "Fairline."

When Edison arrived this morning in Ford's private car from his East Orange home he disembarked at Smith's Creek depot. This was the place where Edison was thrown off the train by an angered conductor in pre-civil war days, when Edison was a "news butcher" on the mixed train running between Detroit and Port Huron.

The conductor gave the boy Edison the air when some of his chemicals, with which he was making experiments in spare moments, exploded and set a box car on fire.

There were eight in the Edison party, including Mrs. Edison, their son, Charles, and his wife. Mr. Ford greeted them, and a moment later Mrs. Ford appeared.

Thereafter, the inventor and the manufacturer strolled about the village, which still is in process of construction.

Inventor Is Touched.

As Mr. Edison entered his one time headquarters, reminiscent of the struggles and associations of another century, and which William Jehl, one of his first assistants, had put in its original order, his lips trembled as he turned to Mr. Ford and thanked him.

"It is almost unbelievably faithful," he said.

In the laboratory all was so restored that Edison sometimes carried himself back over the fifty years that are gone.

He spoke of an old carpenter friend in Menlo Park.

"Yes, he lived over there," he commented, pointing from a window.

As he looked over Ford's Institute of Technology, constructed and named in his honor, he picked up one of the mercury vacuum pumps.

"There's something I've been look-

(Continued on page 2, column 3.)

Aliens from Chicago Sent in Big Cleanup

[Pictures on page 5.]

Two hundred and fifty aliens, who abused the privileges of freedom which America offered to them, left Chicago last night in four coaches on the Nickel Plate railroad, under a heavy armed guard, on their way to Ellis island and thence to their native lands. Among the 250 deportees were 45 from Chicago, including Giuseppi Accardi, Genna gangster known as "Il Spia" [the spy].

The Chicago deportees filled two coaches, while the other two coaches came in from the west, bringing undesirable aliens from St. Louis, Kansas City and other cities as far west as Seattle where the deportation special started. They were joined here by fifteen men from Iowa and Wisconsin.

Chicagoans in Group.

Many of the Chicago group had been under arrest and in jail awaiting the deportation train and were taken to the La Salle street station by officers of the immigration service here. According to immigration officials, most of the others had been at liberty under bond to appear at the train, while a few had been at liberty on their own recognizance. According to officials at the station, all of the men who were not in custody at the time appeared in time to board the train, which left at 11:20 p. m.

The windows of the four coaches were heavily barred and guards were stationed on each car. The train was to make several stops between here and Buffalo to pick up a few eastern aliens. Among those who left from Chicago were a number of convicts whose sentences had been commuted to permit the federal government to send them out of the country. Others included insane persons, gunmen and keepers of vice resorts. Two women who came to Chicago after entering the country illegally also were with those deported from here.

Attached to Gennas.

Accardi is one of the first important gangsters to be sent out of Chicago. Sought for almost three years, he was arrested several days ago on a prohibition charge, and turned over to immigration agents. He admitted being in the country illegally, saying he had deserted an Italian ship, on which he was a sailor, when it touched at New York several years ago.

Picked up by police in 1928, Accardi was found to have been a collector for the defense fund of John Scalsi and Albert Anselmi, Genna gunmen then awaiting trial for the murder of two policemen. Both were murdered last spring. Accardi was released on bond pending a hearing, forfeited his bail, and was a fugitive until last week. He will be sent back to Italy.

CHINA ORDERS ITS FREAK DRESSERS FINED OR JAILED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEIPING, Oct. 19.—China's reformers have decided that something must be done about the spread of freakish dress among men and women in this country, and have prevailed upon the government at Nanking to make the wearing of "queer dress" a criminal offense, punishable by fines or jail sentences.

The mandate issued by Nanking says all Chinese know what they ought to wear, and it is not necessary to tell them in detail what is improper.

"People with a bent for the novel and queer have gone so far as to adopt strange styles and don curious looking costumes," says the mandate. "Their example has been widely emulated, with the result that the entire nation is crazy over novel clothes. If this state of affairs is allowed to continue, not only will the morale of the people be reduced, but China will become a laughing stock of the world in things sartorial."

LAUNCHES FIRST MOVE TO START A STATE BANK

Hermann Calls for Chain Inquiry.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—As the first step in his move to bring about creation of a state bank to handle state, city and county deposits, Supervisor George J. Hermann will present a resolution to the county board Tuesday calling for an investigation into chain banking.

Mr. Hermann's proposal is actuated, he said, by the fact that the state, cities and counties received only 2 per cent interest on their deposits with the banks, whereas the banks charge 6 per cent when any of these governments wish to borrow money.

Calls It an Injustice.

"When the report of the investigation into chain banking methods is presented to the county board, I shall recommend that the county demand a higher interest rate on its deposits," the supervisor said. "It is a public injustice for the banks to pay only 2 per cent on deposits which they send down to Wall street to earn them 8 to 15 per cent in brokers' loans. I'd rather see the public funds put in a vault with a watchman to guard them, earning nothing, than to permit the banks to grow rich on them and insult us with their 2 per cent."

Mr. Hermann believes that a state bank, with as many branches as might be needed, should be created, and he plans to take this proposal to the county board with the view of preparing a bill for the next legislature. This state bank, he said, could handle all state, county and municipal funds at 4 or 5 per cent and could in turn lend money to various counties or cities at the same rate. The bank also could invest deposits and continue in the call money market at higher rates, he said.

Lend to Loan Companies.

Furthermore, the state bank could lend money to building and loan companies at a lower rate than existing commercial banks charge, this aiding the public at large, the supervisor believes.

"I am told by many building supply dealers that there is very little building going on in Milwaukee now because of the high rate of interest, charged the building and loan companies by the banks," Mr. Hermann said. "They have to pay the banks from 5½ to 8 per cent, and the rate at which they can afford to lend to the builders is too high."

Mr. Hermann pointed out that the state has at all times from ten to fifteen millions on deposit, Milwaukee county three to five millions, and Milwaukee city several millions. These deposits, together with those of the other seventy counties in the state and all the other municipalities, constitute an enormous amount and could be invested and made to earn money for the public instead of for private banks, he said.

Nothing Against Chains

"I have nothing against the local banking chain," said Mr. Hermann, "for I realize that they had to combine to prevent incursions of surrounding interests. The Bank of Italy and the St. Paul group threatened to come into Wisconsin and the first Wisconsin company is fully justified in organizing a holding company for representative local banks.

"However, the fact remains that we lend our money to the banks at 2 per cent and pay 6 when we wish to borrow, and the banks are enriching themselves by investing cheap, public money at a high rate in the call money market. There also is no assurance that even this condition will last. It may grow worse. This chain movement is spreading everywhere and it is entirely probable that one bank, such as the National City, will eventually emerge in control of all the others.

Sees Peril to Public Interest.

"Such a prospect is a menace to the public interest, and it is time for counties and municipalities to begin looking out for themselves. I do not profess to be a banking wizard, but it takes only common sense to see the difference between 2 and 6 per cent and to see that the public could profit on brokers' loans just as well as the banks. The chain bankers deny that they are merging and insist that they are combining their resources in the interest of the individual bank, but nobody believes that there is any philanthropy back of their activities."

Mr. Hermann's resolution Tuesday

Turn to the PICTURE SECTION For First Ten

PRIZE WINNERS

In the Tribune's Offer of

$22,000.00

FOR PERSONALITY

FREE with Today's Tribune
FULL COLOR Separate
ART SUPPLEMENT
Sargent's "Spanish Beggar Girl"
Next Sunday: Rembrandt's "A Young Man"

will ask that a committee be appointed by the board of supervisors to investigate the chain banking situation "in the interest of the public," and that a report be made to the board, together with such recommendations as the committee deems proper.

Good Fellowship Club in Recital Next Sunday Night

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The Good Fellowship club of St. Mary Magdalen church will sponsor a recital program by Victor Mika next Sunday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 p. m., in the church auditorium.

Mr. Mika's program will consist of three groups of songs in English, Polish and Italian. The English will be selections by Grieg, Lao Silesu, Bartlett, and Moya; the Polish, arias from The Enchanted Forest, by Grossman, and the Italian, arias from Rigoletto and Pagliacci.

This is the second program sponsored by the Good Fellowship club this season. The aim of the club and its purpose is to bring before the people the operas of all nations and especially as rendered by the younger generation of artists. The club is under the direction of the Rev. B. B. Dykowski.

2 BRONZE GOAT HEADS, 3,000 YRS. OLD, FOR MUSEUM

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Announcement of the receipt by the University of Pennsylvania museum of two bronze heads of goats, said to be more than 3,000 years old, and an ancient Babylonion boundary stone bearing an inscription referring to King Nebuchadnezzar, was made today by Horace H. F. Jayne, director of the museum.

The ancient relics came to the museum through a bequest of the late Herman V. Hilprecht, who excavated them in Babylonia during his explorations there.

Mr. Jayne said the bronze heads were among the most notable works of art ever brought from Mesopotamia. They were discovered by Dr. Hilprecht in 1900 at the site of ancient Fara and represent the wild Asiatic goat characterized by its spirally twisted horns. The eyes are inlaid with shell and similar markings are apparent around the throat.

Arrest Milwaukee Lawyer at Waukesha as "Masher"

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Burton Perrigo, a Milwaukee lawyer, obtained a continuance in Municipal court here today on a charge of disorderly conduct. Perrigo was accused of making overtures to three young women when he drove his car to the curb where they were standing. The policeman testified that when he approached the group Perrigo started his car and attempted to depart. When he refused to obey the officer's command to halt the latter fled his revolver in the air. Perrigo then stopped and was taken to the county jail.

700 School Teachers Hold Convention at Fond Du Lac

Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Nearly 700 school board members, teachers and student teachers were in attendance here today at the annual convention of Fond du Lac county rural school boards. Dr. G. V. Gudex of the state board of health was the principal speaker.

Auto Dealer Is Killed as His Car Turns Over

Elkhorn, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Arthur Ketterhagen, 38, automobile dealer at East Troy, Wis., died in Burlington hospital tonight of injuries suffered when his car turned over with him. Hial Peck, 45, farmer, who was with him, is not expected to live.

EDISON LAMP'S JUBILEE BEGINS HERE TOMORROW

Fountain Light Display to Mark Observance.

"Light's Golden Jubilee"—the 50th anniversary of Edison's discovery of the incandescent electric light—will be celebrated tomorrow night and the rest of this week with spectacular display of lights around Buckingham fountain in Grant park.

Messages of congratulation to Edison will be written on the clouds tomorrow night through the medium of a new sky writing gun which will shoot the messages from the ground.

Story of Discovery.

Edison perfected the incandescent light on Oct. 21, 1879, and THE TRIBUNE for Dec. 31, 1879, under the heading "Edison's Carbon Horseshoe Light," says:

"The following correspondence has passed between THE TRIBUNE and the Menlo Park wizard:

"'Tribune Office, Chicago, Dec. 30, 11 a. m.—To Prof. Thomas A. Edison, Menlo Park, N. J.: How long have your first lighted carbon horseshoe electric lamps given continuous light? —Editor, Tribune.'

"'Menlo Park, N. J., Dec. 30,' 4 p. m.—To J. Medill, Editor CHICAGO TRIBUNE: One week today, and still burning.—Edison.'"

Discusses New Light.

To this exchange of messages, Mr. Medill added these deductions:

"One week is 168 hours. The time that gas is burned in families, stores, and shops, averaging the seasons, summer, fall, spring and winter, will not exceed four and one-half hours per day. A week's continuous burning is, therefore, rather more than thirty-seven days, or five weeks of ordinary use of gaslight. If the duration of the carbon horseshoe burned did not exceed 168 hours it would still be the light of the future and substitute gas to an enormous extent, as a new burner could well be put in once every five or six weeks, but the chances now are that it will last much longer. Perhaps it will burn continuously for months."

The principal celebration of Edison's discovery will take place tomorow evening in Dearborn, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, where Edison will reenact his construction of the first light before a group of distinguished men, including President Hoover, at a party given by Henry Ford. Edison is past 82.

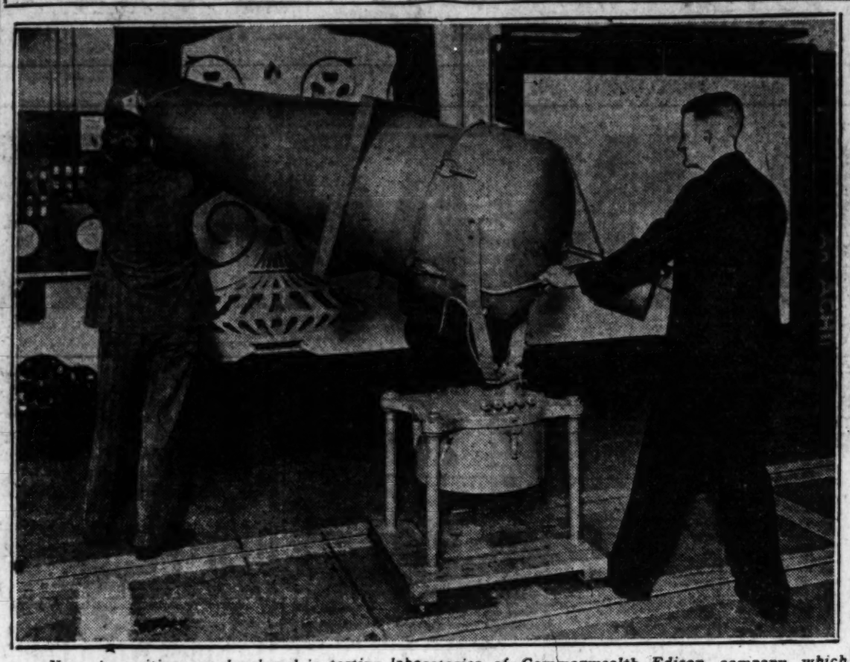
DOCTOR FREED OF WOMAN'S CHARGE.

Dr. Joseph A. Khamis, 100 West Chicago avenue, was discharged yesterday by Judge Francis Borrelli in the Felony court when the complaining witness failed to appear to press an abortion charge. Mrs. Margaret Hart, 616 Gary place, had charged that the operation was performed on July 26.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Aurania	Plymouth	Montreal.
Montrose	Southampton	Montreal.
Volendam	New York	Rotterdam.
Milwaukee	New York	Hamburg.
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Doric	Liverpool	Montreal.
Duchess of Atholl	Liverpool	Montreal.
Letitia	Glasgow	Montreal.
Em. of Scotland	Southampton	Quebec.
Lancastria	New York	London.
Homeric	New York	Southampton.
Frederik VIII.	New York	Copenhagen.
Laconia	New York	Liverpool.
Belgenland	New York	Antwerp.
Gripsholm	New York	Gothenburg.
Stavangerfjord	New York	Bergen.
Caledonia	New York	Glasgow.
Conte Grande	New York	Naples.
Baltic	New York	Liverpool.

Gun to Write Edison Greetings on Sky Tomorrow



New sky writing gun developed in testing laboratories of Commonwealth Edison company, which will be used tomorrow night to flash greeting on the sky in connection with the Edison celebration. If there are no clouds the operators make them with smoke bombs. Carl Zersen (left) and Walter A. Meares are handling the gun, which uses metal slides and projects letters fifty feet high 1,000 feet away by means of a 3,000,000 candle power searchlight reflector.

EDISON VISITS SHOP WHERE HE MADE LIGHT BULB

Glances at Tools Used 50 Years Ago.

(Continued from first page.)

ing for," he said. "I had it 50 years ago, but since then had forgotten it entirely and have been looking for it recently to use in my work. Here it is, and so I say I'm your first pupil in the Edison Institute of Technology."

Shortly after noon, Mr. Edison retired to the Ford residence. He said he was tired and expected to rest the remainder of the day and Sunday, in preparation for the arduous schedule Monday.

The public and most parochial schools of Detroit and suburban cities will close to permit the children to see the procession in which the President will be the central figure. The procession will wind to the city hall from Dearborn. Courts and city offices will be closed.

HOOVER STARTS TODAY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—President Hoover will leave Washington late tomorrow for his first trip to the central and Mississippi valley states since his inauguration last March.

Before Mr. Hoover returns to Washington next Thursday he will have delivered three set speeches, the first in Detroit, the second in Cincinnati, and the third in Louisville, Ky. The itinerary calls for stops in four states, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

The presidential party will include Mrs. Hoover, Secretary of War James W. Good, George Akerson, the President's secretary; naval and military aids, secret service men, and a large group of newspaper men.

Speaker Longworth [Rep., O.], will accompany the party from Cincinnati to Louisville, traveling with the President.

OHIO CANALIZATION IS MARKED BY BOAT TRIPS DOWN STREAM

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 19.—[U. P.]—Guided by the flagship, City of Cincinnati, the 925 mile trip to Cairo, Ill., marking the canalization of the Ohio river, was started today. The Greater Pittsburgh and the Queen City followed, bearing Allegheny county authorities and guests.

On board the Queen City were Mayor Charles H. Kline, the mayors of three Allegheny county cities, burgesses, politicians and other guests. They chose the county boat in preference to the packet chartered by official Pittsburgh.

Only one stop has been scheduled en route to Cincinnati. City officials and river enthusiasts at Huntington, W. Va., will be at the wharf tomorrow to greet the cruising party. A three hour halt will be made there for appropriate ceremonies. The boats were scheduled to arrive in Cincinnati some time Monday.

TALKS FROM HIGH IN AIR TO PHONE MEN BY RADIO

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Talking from an airplane 4,000 feet in the air and 1,300 miles away, Capt. A. R. Brooks today addressed the annual convention of the telephone pioneers of America in Minneapolis.

A combination of radio and land telephone lines, which connected New York, Minneapolis and the airplane into a single circuit, thus added another milestone to the progress of communication. It was the first time and airplane was "bridged" into a connection between two distant points.

The Bell Telephone laboratories radio station at Whippany, N. J., was the link between the plane, which was flying over New Brunswick, N. J., at a speed of 95 miles an hour, and the land telephone lines leading to a listening post in New York and to the convention in Minneapolis. There loud speakers made the aviator's voice audible to the thousand assembled pioneers.

Incidentally, Capt. Brooks notified J. S. McCulloh, president of the New York Telephone company, of his election as president of the pioneers. Mr. McCulloh accepted.

JESSE JAMES WOULD BLUSH!

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A man who said he was a cousin of the notorious Jesse James was the victim of a holdup at a laundry here today. He was tied to a chair with a towel gag for more than an hour.

PRINCESS ALICE SCORES VICTORY IN HER OWN TOWN

Washington Feud Goes to Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Score one for Princess Alice Roosevelt in her gentle spat with Dolly Gann. This time fate, or the strategic place she holds as a resident of Cincinnati has played into her hands.

When President and Mrs. Hoover came here on Tuesday to dedicate the canalized Ohio river they will pay their respects to Speaker Nicholas Longworth by a visit to his home in Walnut Hills.

Announcement a Surprise.

This announcement was unexpected. It came late this afternoon along with a flock of last minute advices and instructions from Washington relative to arrangements for the President's address Tuesday morning.

The public had been led to believe the President would make as little ceremony about the visit as possible, in view of the crowded program of river activity Tuesday and Wednesday.

Some believed that the chief executive feared to shatter the Longworth-Gann truce by showing an interest in Walnut Hills. But Mrs. Gann does not live here and Mrs. Longworth does. So what's a truce in the face of such heaven sent opportunity.

Mrs. Longworth in Capital.

It appears that this latest strategy was put over by Mrs. Longworth herself, as she still is in Washington, where the announcement was made. Speaker Longworth is in Cincinnati, but Mrs. Longworth is expected here before Tuesday.

Definite announcement was made that the United States lighthouse Greenbrier, and not the steamer Mississippi, will be the official boat of President and Mrs. Hoover on the cruise to Louisville.

Einstein to Phone Speech to U. S. for Edison Jubilee

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

POTSDAM, Germany, Oct. 19.—Prof. Einstein has promised to emerge from his retirement at Caputh, near Potsdam, in honor of the Edison lights golden jubilee. On Monday night he will telephone a 15 minute speech to America, which will be picked up by all broadcasting stations in Germany. Later they will also endeavor to pick up speeches in America in honor of Edison.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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Zones 5 and 6, inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $12.50 per year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

ROTHMOOR COATS

They have rugged strength as well as Parisian finesse

They're soft and feminine looking, but beneath their exterior looks there's brawny strength and stalwart resistance. Icy winds can't get through their hardy Scotch woolens or their deep protecting furs. Style, service, warmth—you get them all in a Rothmoor

$85

Other Rothmoor fur trimmed coats $50 to $250

PINEHURST HATS

all head sizes for all women

$7.50

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

HANAN

MOIRE SLIPPERS

Sponsored by Hanan & Son

$10.50

A

B

C

D

At Hanan's Monday, this extremely modest price marks moire and crepe slippers of advanced design and exquisite finish. "A" shows a dressy center buckle slipper of Prado Brown, Nautical Blue or black moire. "B" an intriguing front strap style in ultra smart black crepe. Both made expressly for Hanan & Son.

Suedes

$10.50

"C"—Prado Brown, Ripple Green, Nautical Blue or black suede.

"D"—Black or Prado Brown suede with modernistic Astralac trim.

Moderne Shoe Department
Second Floor, South Room

HANAN & SON

State Street Store ONLY
Corner Washington Street

Sensational Introductory Offer

The New ERLA SCREEN GRID RADIO

Product of Electrical Research Laboratories, Inc.

More powerful and more selective than sets employing ordinary tubes

No Howls!
No Squeals!
No Interference!

In order to familiarize prospective Radio Buyers with the exceptional performance the Erla Screen Grid Radio alone offers—we will place one in your home for a

15 Day Test

All you pay is $5.00, which merely covers cost of cartage and installation

After the trial, should you decide to purchase, the $5.00 paid will be credited against the purchase price, and you may take a year to pay the balance if you so desire.

If you are not *entirely satisfied* we will remove the set at the end of 15 days without obligation or embarrassment to you.

Hear the Screen Grid type at its best—in your own home

OPEN Evenings

CABLE Piano Company

CABLE CORNER WABASH and JACKSON

OPEN Evenings

Buy the New SPARTON RADIO

THE PATHFINDER OF THE AIR

from

WURLITZER

Where You Receive the Most Convenient Terms and the Best of Service

ONLY A VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

ONLY A VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

$179.50

Completely Equipped With Tubes,

Of course, when you buy this marvel of the radio world you want to purchase it from a house long recognized for its tremendous number of pleased and satisfied customers, won by our policy of giving generous attention to every purchaser. Come in and let us demonstrate this magnificent radio to you.

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

329 South Wabash Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

TRY TO PLACE OIL 'SCANDAL UPON HARDING

Letter President Wrote Quoted at Trial.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Evidence in the Fall $100,000 bribery case closed today. The defense in an eleventh hour made an effort to place full responsibility for the former secretary of the interior's naval oil reserve leasing policies on the late President Harding. Theretofore the defense had thrown sole responsibility on another dead man—the late secretary of the navy, Denby—and the former President's name had been only casually mentioned.

Fall, apparently recovered from a supposed attack of pneumonia since the trial got under way two weeks ago, declined to testify in his own behalf, and what the government considers the strongest case made out against any of the defendants in the Fall-Doheny-Sinclair oil scandal litigation will go to the jury late Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Argument on Monday.

Sheafs of instructions to the jury, submitted by opposing counsel, were ruled on this afternoon by Justice William Hitz in anticipation of six hours of final arguments to the jury beginning Monday morning, with the time, it was agreed this afternoon, to be equally divided between the prosecution and the defense.

At the last minute today the defense, over the vigorous objections of Special Prosecutors Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, succeeded in getting before the jury President Harding's letter of June 7, 1922, transmitting to the senate Fall's accounting of his stewardship of the navy's emergency oil reserves.

Prior to introduction of the letter and throughout the trial the defense contended that the Elk Hills, Cal., reserve lease awarded to E. L. Doheny, from whom Fall is charged with having accepted a $100,000 bribe, was executed in accordance with a policy formulated by the late Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby and after negotiations in which Fall played little or no part. The only prior mention of Harding's name during the trial was in connection with the identification of his executive orders transferring control of naval oil reserves from the navy department to the interior department.

Harding Writes Approval.

Fall's report was submitted in response to the now famous La Follette resolution of April 29, 1922, which ultimately exposed the oil scandals, and in the letter of transmission to the senate, effectively read to the jury this morning, the late President said in part:

"I think it is only fair to say in this connection that the policy which has been adopted by the secretary of the navy and the secretary of the interior in dealing with these matters was submitted to me prior to the adoption threof and the policy decided upon and the subsequent acts have at all times had my entire approval."

Introduction of the Harding letter was no more of a surprise than the failure of the defense to make any attempt to controvert the highly important evidence offered by the government tending to link Fall's financial dealings with Doheny and the transaction out of which he secured $304,600 from H. F. Sinclair, whose Mammoth Oil company was given a lease on the navy's Teapot Dome naval oil reserve.

For the first time in any of the oil scandal prosecutions a single jury has heard the whole story of the Fall-Doheny-Sinclair deals and how Fall was reported to be taking money at the same time from two oil men who were seeking valuable concessions from the government. One jury, not allowed to know of the deal with Doheny, acquitted Sinclair of conspiracy to defraud the government. Another, ignorant of the Sinclair transaction, acquitted Fall and Doheny of conspiracy.

War Scare Ignored.

As in the Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial, the case will go to the jury without the production of facts about the Japanese war scare of 1921 which Doheny, a chief defense witness, insisted inspired him to seek drilling rights in the Elk Hills reserve and to undertake construction of fuel oil storage for the navy at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, as a patriotic measure.

Chief Defense Counsel Frank J. Hogan succeeded, however, in getting over to the jury the impression that such a scare actually existed by calling upon Capt. H. A. Stuart, U. S. N., to testify that Secretary of the Navy Adams refused to allow production of a report of Rear Admiral A. R. Gleaves, chief of the Asiatic squadron in 1921, on the ground that "it would be incompatible with the public interest."

Wife's Testimony Barred.

Another last minute decision of the defense to use Fall's wife and his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Chase, in an effort to clinch its contention that the $100,000 paid Fall by Doheny was merely an "innocent loan" to tide the ex-cabinet member over temporary financial difficulties, was frustrated by the government.

Objections halted Mrs. Fall before she could tell the jury what Fall said and did when the late E. L. Doheny Jr. brought him $100,000 in cash in the "little black bag". Mrs. Chase was not allowed to finish what promised to be a pathetic recollection of her father's joy at the prospect, with Doheny's money in hand, of wiping out troublesome debts and enlarging the New Mexico homestead.

J. C. Anderson, president of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company, of which Doheny, his brother-in-law, was formerly the chairman, occupied the stand for nearly an hour with his story of the negotiations which resulted in his company's acceptance of a contract to build oil storage tanks at Pearl Harbor in return for preferential drilling right in Elk Hills reserve.

Robison Finally Yields.

He told how the then Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, formerly chief of the navy bureau of engineering, nearly broke up the negotiations with a demand for much higher royalties for the government than Doheny was willing to concede. Robison finally yielded after a row with Doheny, who insisted in standing upon a schedule of royalties submitted by H. Foster Bain, then chief of the interior department bureau of mines, who represented Fall in the negotiations. Robison, when he was cross-examined by government counsel, admitted his understanding that the Bain schedule had been agreed upon by Fall and Doheny in some as yet undisclosed conference.

LARGEST AIRPORT IN THE MIDDLE WEST WILL BE DEDICATED AT GLENVIEW TODAY

General view of the Curtiss-Reynolds airport at Glenview, showing the hangar and clubhouse at the left and planes on the runways at the right. The field will be dedicated today with an air circus in which 200 pilots will take part. The planes in the Ford reliability tour will also visit the airport during the afternoon when they arrive from Moline.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Pilots Gather

Pilots from many air centers in the middle west flew into Chicago yesterday and last evening were grooming their planes for participation in the air pageant to be presented this afternoon at the dedication of the new Curtiss-Reynolds airport at Glenview. The dedicatory program will start at 1 o'clock and continue until 6.

The new Curtiss Condor, 18 passenger transport ship, was scheduled to leave New York late last night for an overnight flight to the airport here, carrying officials of the Curtiss organization. While no word had been received last night from Col. Lindbergh, who had been invited to attend the opening, it was considered likely that, following his usual policy of silence regarding his plans, he would arrive in time for the festivities.

Fifty of the country's best known pilots are expected to take part in the show this afternoon. Many of them will arrive in the planes they are flying in the national reliability tour. The 26 planes in the tour are due to fly into Curtiss field at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

PLAN TO REVISE 5 YEAR PROGRAM OF U. S. DEFENSE

Air Will Be Given a Special Effort.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—An investigation of the administration and effectiveness of the national defense act of 1920 will be undertaken by the house military affairs committee this winter, it was disclosed today by Representative Frank James [Rep., Mich.], its prospective chairman. The purpose of the inquiry is to bring the act, upon which the land defenses of the nation are based, up to date by new legislation, if necessary.

The army's five year building program, together with the army housing situation, is also slated to be investigated by the committee, Mr. James revealed.

Will Study Air Program.

Special attention, Mr. James said, would be devoted to the adequacy of the army's air building program when considered in the light of recent developments which have shown that both the Atlantic and Pacific can be spanned by aircraft. Panama canal air defenses will also be looked into.

"When we take up the national defense act," Representative James said, "we will study its provisions and their application with a view to determining whether or not its provisions are being carried out properly and whether or not it will be necessary to abolish any of its provisions or add new ones to bring it up to date in view of the present and future needs and the experience thus far gained in its administration."

Discussing the air end of the projected inquiry, Mr. James said that attention would be given to the possibility of adding to the present five year program.

No Longer an Island.

"We will first see if the program is up to date," Mr. James said. "Then we will endeavor to find out if the five year program went far enough. At the time we were considering the program, war department experts told us that we were on an air island and immune from air attack from across either ocean. Now we know planes can fly across the ocean. Lindbergh and many others have flown the Atlantic. The flight of the Graf Zeppelin from Japan across the Pacific has shown the possibilities of lighter-than-air craft and that they can carry airplanes is a demonstrated fact."

Representative James believes more planes should be provided for defense of the Panama canal.

3,000 AMAZON PLANTS FOR MUSEUM.

Llewellyn Williams, a member of the Marshall Field Jr. botanical expedition to the Amazon, now exploring in the interior of Peru, reports that he has a collection of more than 3,000 specimens of Amazonian flora and woods for the herbarium of the Field museum.

HERO OF OFFENSIVE ON HAMEL DIES AS RESULT OF SERVICE

Lieut. Frank A. Koljane died yesterday in the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital from illness traceable to his service in the world war. He was a hero of the battle of Hamel, the first offensive on European soil by Illinois troops. It was there that Americans from the Prairie state won the admiration of the Australians for their dash and their courage.

Lieut. Koljane went to France a "top kick" in the 132d infantry, 33d division. He was sent into the Hamel salient on March 21, 1918, and on July 4, during furious fighting in which 1,000 Americans went into the line with the Australians, he assisted Lieut. Harry Yagle and two of the Anzacs in capturing a machine gun nest which was doing heavy damage.

For his valor, Lieut. Koljane was given the distinguished service cross and King George V. personally decorated him at Molliens Au Bois.

Lieut. Koljone was past commander of the Combat Medal Men's association and a member of Forges post of the American Legion. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence, 2326 South Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

AIR TOUR FLYERS AT MILWAUKEE; DUE HERE TODAY

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The 25 contestants in the national reliability air tour landed here for an overnight stop today, with John Livingston the theoretical winner.

Livingston made a perfect score in the flight from St. Paul today and unless some unforeseen incident eliminates him he will be declared the victor. Art Davis is his closest competitor. Both are flying Waco planes. A crowd of 5,000 witnessed the arrival of the contestants and accompanying planes.

The planes left St. Paul at 10 a. m. stopped at Wausau, Wis., for luncheon. A heavy fog forced six planes to land near Chippewa Falls, Wis. All arrived at Wausau without further incident.

The next leg of the itinerary will take the flyers to Moline, Ill., and Chicago. They will leave Milwaukee at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

BOARD REVOKES CLYDE H. TENNIS' REALTY LICENSE

The real estate license of Clyde H. Tennis, Detroit and Chicago realty promoter with offices at 1800 Washington boulevard, was revoked yesterday following a hearing by the real estate committee of the Illinois board of education and registration. The action was taken on complaint of Miss Ellen Elgar, 40 years old, 6240 Ingleside avenue, who charged she gave Tennis $2,200 last February for the purchase of land in Texas. She said Tennis refused to supply a deed or refund the money.

Tennis, with Mrs. Florence Shaver, secretary of the Clyde Tennis Land company, was held up on Sept. 26 in Mrs. Shaver's apartment at 1400 Lake Shore drive by two men who tied them up with sheets and took jewelry which Mrs. Shaver valued at $32,000.

2 STILLS IN AUTO; HE'S SEIZED.

Louis Goldstein, 2000 West 13th street, was arrested by the Oak Park police yesterday when two 150 gallon stills were found in his automobile.

GROSSMAN'S

$11.35 VALUE

$5.35

This Beautiful NEW SHOE

DOREE

COMPLETE WITH $6 GENUINE CUT STEEL BUCKLE

$5.35

Value of Buckle Alone—$6

DULL MAT KID
PATENT LEATHER
BLACK SUEDE
BROWN SUEDE
BROCADES

LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.
Near State, Between State and Wabash

332 Michigan Ave., North
4644 Sheridan Road
6335 S. Halsted St.
1251 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Ave.
(Near Wacker Drive)
911 East 63d Street
3232 Roosevelt Road
2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3222 Lincoln Ave.
580 Hohman St., Hammond, Indiana

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thereafter. NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 65 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name is..... (Print name in full — Do not use initials)

My Address is..... (Street — City — State)

Date of Birth..... (Day — Month — Year) My Age is.....

Beneficiary.....
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this Insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY.

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

(If Renewal, write Policy Number Here (as shown on notice). No.....

(Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept. FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.)

I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Chicago Tribune. (If you wish a new policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address, and policy number.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... (Street — City — State)
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....

No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

SENSATIONAL OFFER

This Brand New
$1550.00
Electric Reproducing Grand Piano

Very Easy Terms

2½ Years To Pay

FREE Rolls and Bench

FREE Delivery to Your Home

For Only $795

Just 10 of These Superb Instruments to Be Offered at This Low Price

Very seldom do you have an opportunity to buy value as this beautiful Electric Reproduction of it and come early Monday, as our supply

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

$2

CHIFFON HOSE for women at

$1.15

With picot or new French tops

You practically get two pairs for the price of one, and every pair you get is perfect, flawless, exquisitely sheer, and of exquisitely pure silk. Actual $2 hose in all the newest colorings

Every pair has a garterproof stripe that stops runs

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

TRY TO PLACE OIL 'SCANDAL UPON HARDING

Letter President Wrote Quoted at Trial.

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Prior to introduction of the letter and throughout the trial the defense contended that the Elk Hills, Cal., reserve lease awarded to E. L. Doheny, from whom Fall is charged with having accepted a $100,000 bribe, was executed in accordance with a policy formulated by the late Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby and after negotiations in which Fall played little or no part. The only prior mention of Harding's name during the trial was in connection with the identification of his executive orders transferring control of naval oil reserves from the navy department to the interior department.

Harding Writes Approval.

Fall's report was submitted in response to the now famous La Follette resolution of April 29, 1922, which ultimately exposed the oil scandals, and in the letter of transmission to the senate, effectively read to the jury this morning, the late President said in part:

"I think it is only fair to say in this connection that the policy which has been adopted by the secretary of the navy and the secretary of the interior in dealing with these matters was submitted to me prior to the adoption thereof and the policy decided upon and the subsequent acts have at all times had my entire approval."

Introduction of the Harding letter was no more of a surprise than the failure of the defense to make any attempt to controvert the highly important evidence offered by the government tending to link Fall's financial dealings with Doheny and the transaction out of which he secured $304,600 from H. F. Sinclair, whose Mammoth Oil company was given a lease on the navy's Teapot Dome naval oil reserve.

For the first time in any of the oil scandal prosecutions a single jury has heard the whole story of the Fall-Doheny-Sinclair deals and how Fall was reported to be taking money at the same time from two oil men who were seeking valuable concessions from the government. One jury, not allowed to know of the deal with Doheny, acquitted Sinclair of conspiracy to defraud the government. Another, ignorant of the Sinclair transaction, acquitted Fall and Doheny of conspiracy.

War Scare Ignored.

As in the Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial, the case will go to the jury without the production of facts about the Japanese war scare of 1921 which Doheny, a chief defense witness, insisted inspired him to seek drilling rights in the Elk Hills reserve and to undertake construction of fuel oil storage for the navy at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, as a patriotic measure.

Chief Defense Counsel Frank J. Hogan succeeded, however, in getting over to the jury the impression that such a scare actually existed by calling upon Capt. H. A. Stuart, U. S. N., to testify that Secretary of the Navy Adams refused to allow production of a report of Rear Admiral A. R. Gleaves, chief of the Asiatic squadron in 1921, on the ground that "it would be incompatible with the public interest."

Wife's Testimony Barred.

Another last minute decision of the defense to use Fall's wife and his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Chase, in an effort to clinch its contention that the $100,000 paid Fall by Doheny was merely an "innocent loan" to tide the ex-cabinet member over temporary financial difficulties, was frustrated by the government.

Objections halted Mrs. Fall before she could tell the jury what Fall said and did when the late E. L. Doheny Jr. brought him $100,000 in cash in the "little black bag". Mrs. Chase was not allowed to finish what promised to be a pathetic recollection of her father's joy at the prospect, with Doheny's money in hand, of wiping out troublesome debts and enlarging the New Mexico homestead.

J. C. Anderson, president of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company, of which Doheny, his brother-in-law, was formerly the chairman, occupied the stand for nearly an hour with his story of the negotiations which resulted in his company's acceptance of a contract to build oil storage tanks at Pearl Harbor in return for preferential drilling right in Elk Hills reserve.

Robison Finally Yields.

He told how the then Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, formerly chief of the navy bureau of engineering, nearly broke up the negotiations with a demand for much higher royalties for the government than Doheny was willing to concede. Robison finally yielded after a row with Doheny, who insisted in standing upon a schedule of royalties submitted by H. Foster Bain, then chief of the interior department bureau of mines, who represented Fall in the negotiations. Robison, when he was cross-examined by government counsel, admitted his understanding that the Bain schedule had been agreed upon by Fall and Doheny in some as yet undisclosed conference.

LARGEST AIRPORT IN THE MIDDLE WEST WILL BE DEDICATED AT GLENVIEW TODAY

General view of the Curtiss-Reynolds airport at Glenview, showing the hangar and clubhouse at the left and planes on the runways at the right. The field will be dedicated today with an air circus in which 200 pilots will take part. The planes in the Ford reliability tour will also visit the airport during the afternoon when they arrive from Moline.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Pilots Gather

Pilots from many air centers in the middle west flew into Chicago yesterday and last evening were grooming their planes for participation in the air pageant to be presented this afternoon at the dedication of the new Curtiss-Reynolds airport at Glenview. The dedicatory program will start at 1 o'clock and continue until 6.

The new Curtiss Condor, 18 passenger transport ship, was scheduled to leave New York late last night for an overnight flight to the airport here, carrying officials of the Curtiss organization. While no word had been received last night from Col. Lindbergh, who had been invited to attend the opening, it was considered likely that, following his usual policy of silence regarding his plans, he would arrive in time for the festivities.

Fifty of the country's best known pilots are expected to take part in the show this afternoon. Many of them will arrive in the planes they are flying in the national reliability tour. The 26 planes in the tour are due to fly into Curtiss field at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

PLAN TO REVISE 5 YEAR PROGRAM OF U. S. DEFENSE

Air Will Be Given a Special Effort.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—An investigation of the administration and effectiveness of the national defense act of 1920 will be undertaken by the house military affairs committee this winter, it was disclosed today by Representative Frank James [Rep., Mich.], its prospective chairman. The purpose of the inquiry is to bring the act, upon which the land defenses of the nation are based, up to date by new legislation, if necessary.

The army's five year building program, together with the army housing situation, is also slated to be investigated by the committee, Mr. James revealed.

Will Study Air Program.

Special attention, Mr. James said, would be devoted to the adequacy of the army's air building program when considered in the light of recent developments which have shown that both the Atlantic and Pacific can be spanned by aircraft. Panama canal air defenses will also be looked into.

"When we take up the national defense act," Representative James said, "we will study its provisions and their application with a view to determining whether or not its provisions are being carried out properly and whether or not it will be necessary to abolish any of its provisions or add new ones to bring it up to date in view of the present and future needs and the experience thus far gained in its administration."

Discussing the air end of the projected inquiry, Mr. James said that attention would be given to the possibility of adding to the present five year program.

No Longer an Island.

"We will first see if the program is up to date," Mr. James said. "Then we will endeavor to find out if the five year program went far enough. At the time we were considering the program, war department experts told us that we were on an air island and immune from air attack from across either ocean. Now we know planes can fly across the ocean. Lindbergh and many others have flown the Atlantic. The flight of the Graf Zeppelin from Japan across the Pacific has shown the possibilities of lighter-than-air craft and that they can carry airplanes is a demonstrated fact."

Representative James believes more planes should be provided for defense of the Panama canal.

3,000 AMAZON PLANTS FOR MUSEUM.

Llewellyn Williams, a member of the Marshall Field Jr. botanical expedition to the Amazon, now exploring in the interior of Peru, reports that he has a collection of more than 3,000 specimens of Amazonian flora and woods for the herbarium of the Field museum.

HERO OF OFFENSIVE ON HAMEL DIES AS RESULT OF SERVICE

Lieut. Frank A. Koijane died yesterday in the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital from illness traceable to his service in the world war. He was a hero of the battle of Hamel, the first offensive on European soil by Illinois troops. It was there that Americans from the Prairie state won the admiration of the Australians for their dash and their courage.

Lieut. Koijane went to France a "top kick" in the 132d infantry, 33d division. He was sent into the Hamel salient on March 21, 1918, and on July 4, during furious fighting in which 1,000 Americans went into the line with the Australians, he assisted Lieut. Harry Yagle and two of the Anzacs in capturing a machine gun nest which was doing heavy damage.

For his valor, Lieut. Koijane was given the distinguished service cross and King George V. personally decorated him at Molliens Au Bois.

Lieut. Koijone was past commander of the Combat Medal Men's association and a member of Forges post of the American Legion. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence, 2326 South Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

AIR TOUR FLYERS AT MILWAUKEE; DUE HERE TODAY

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The 25 contestants in the national reliability air tour landed here for an overnight stop today, with John Livingston the theoretical winner.

Livingston made a perfect score in the flight from St. Paul today and unless some unforeseen incident eliminates him he will be declared the victor. Art Davis is his closest competitor. Both are flying Waco planes. A crowd of 5,000 witnessed the arrival of the contestants and accompanying planes.

The planes left St. Paul at 10 a. m. stopped at Wausau, Wis., for luncheon. A heavy fog forced six planes to land near Chippewa Falls, Wis. All arrived at Wausau without further incident.

The next leg of the itinerary will take the flyers to Moline, Ill., and Chicago. They will leave Milwaukee at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

BOARD REVOKES CLYDE H. TENNIS' REALTY LICENSE

The real estate license of Clyde H. Tennis, Detroit and Chicago realty promoter with offices at 1800 Washington boulevard, was revoked yesterday following a hearing by the real estate committee of the Illinois board of education and registration. The action was taken on complaint of Miss Ellen Elgar, 40 years old, 6240 Ingleside avenue, who charged she gave Tennis $2,200 last February for the purchase of land in Texas. She said Tennis refused to supply a deed or refund the money.

Tennis, with Mrs. Florence Shaver, secretary of the Clyde Tennis Land company, was held up on Sept. 26 in Mrs. Shaver's apartment at 1400 Lake Shore drive by two men who tied them up with sheets and took jewelry which Mrs. Shaver valued at $32,000.

2 STILLS IN AUTO; HE'S SEIZED.

Louis Goldstein, 2000 West 13th street, was arrested by the Oak Park police yesterday when two 150 gallon stills were found in his automobile.

GROSSMAN'S

$11.35 VALUE

$5.35 This Beautiful NEW SHOE

DOREE

COMPLETE WITH $6 GENUINE CUT STEEL BUCKLE

$5.35

Value of Buckle Alone—$6

DULL MAT KID
PATENT LEATHER
BLACK SUEDE
BROWN SUEDE
BROCADES

LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.
Near State, Between State and Wabash

332 Michigan Ave., North (Near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road 911 East 63d Street
6335 S. Halsted St. 3232 Roosevelt Road
1251 Milwaukee Ave. 2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Ave. 3222 Lincoln Ave.
580 Hohman St., Hammond, Indiana

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 45. Whole Life Thereafter.
NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name is..... (Print name in full) (Do not use initials)

My Address is..... (Street) (City) (State)

Date of Birth..... (Day) (Month) (Year) My Age is.....

Beneficiary.....
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this Insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY.

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.
Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill.
(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

☐ NEW POLICY (Check here if you wish new policy) OR ☐ RENEWAL (Check here if you wish old policy renewed)

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number Here (as shown on notice). No.....

(Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept. FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.)

I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Chicago Tribune. (If you wish a new policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address, and policy number.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS ..... (Street) (City) (State)
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP .....
ADDRESS .....

No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

SENSATIONAL OFFER

This Brand New
$1550.00
Electric Reproducing Grand Piano

Very Easy Terms

2½ Years To Pay

FREE Rolls and Bench

FREE Delivery to Your Home

For Only $795.00

Just 10 of These Superb Instruments to Be Offered at This Low Price

Very seldom do you have an opportunity of securing such a wonderful value as this beautiful Electric Reproducing Grand. Take advantage of it and come early Monday, as our supply is limited.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

$2

CHIFFON HOSE for women at

$1.15

With picot or new French tops

You practically get two pairs for the price of one, and every pair you get is perfect, flawless, exquisitely sheer, and of exquisitely pure silk. Actual $2 hose in all the newest colorings

Every pair has a garterproof stripe that stops runs

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

DEATH PURSUES YOUNG BROTHERS AND TAKES BOTH

One Slain as He Grieves Over Loss of Other.

His younger brother, Sammy, 14 years old, had been killed on Thursday in an automobile accident, and John Fiore, a moody youth of 16 years, was a pallbearer at the funeral yesterday.

John was melancholy in his home at 2807 Arthington street last evening and refused his supper. About 8 o'clock he took his hat and coat, informing the family he intended revisiting the neighborhood at Taylor and Sangamon streets where the Fiores were born and reared.

His parents, believing a visit with his boyhood companions might soothe his sorrow, let him go. Fifteen minutes later John was dead.

Meets Old School Rival.

The first acquaintance he met was Thomas Moretti, 16 years old, a senior student at McKinley High school. They had been antagonists in the parochial school years before and the old resentment flared anew on Moretti's part.

They squared away for fisticuffs and fought five minutes until Moretti, having exhausted himself in battering Fiore's face, fled to his home at 926 Taylor street. Fiore was standing on the front steps, challenging Joseph Moretti to send his son out to finish the combat, when the younger Moretti appeared with a pistol.

Boy Shot Three Times.

The first shot pierced Fiore's chest. He was turning to flee when two more bullets struck him in the back. He died a few minutes later in the Mother Cabrini hospital.

While the Maxwell police were hunting the slayer his mother, Mrs. Camilla Moretti, brought him into the station. Moretti declared he used the pistol only after Fiore and three others attacked him, but his father contradicted the tale. Moretti was locked up on a murder charge and his victim's body was taken home.

BOY SHOT TO DEATH IN FEUD

John Fiore, 16 years old, 2807 Arthington street (left), who was shot to death, and Thomas Moretti, 16 years old, 926 Taylor street, who is held at the Maxwell street station as the slayer.

NEW YORK IS FORMING ARMY OF WET VOTERS

New York, Oct. 19.—Mobilization of a wet army to do legislative battle every day in the year is well under way in New York state, it was disclosed today. A nonpartisan organization, with former Senator James W. Wadsworth as its general, is being assembled to carry on active warfare against the state drys. The army is arrayed against no party, but it will follow political dividing lines with the assembly district as the unit. Prominent Democrats as well as Republicans form the commanding staff of the forces.

The first step of the aggressive wet crusade, according to the present plan, will be a statewide attempt to reduce the dry strength in the legislature and increase the wet strength there.

GERMANY BUYS MOVIE COMPANY FOR PROPAGANDA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—In order to show the nation pictures favorable to the republic, the German government has bought control of 61 per cent of the Emelka company, the second biggest movies company in Germany. It is reported the price was about $750,000.

The republic's arch enemy, Alfred Hugenberg, who controls the country's biggest film company, Ufa, endeavored to secure control of the Emelka company.

Although the latter has not been a moneymaker for the last year, the cabinet at a conference decided it better to buy up the Emelka company and its theaters at a stiff price than to let Dr. Hugenberg acquire it.

TRANS-ATLANTIC ZEPPELIN LINE IS INCORPORATED

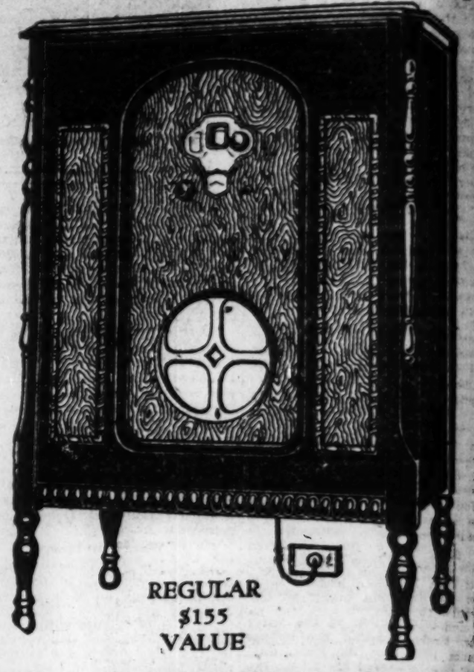
New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The New York Herald-Tribune tomorrow will say the day of regular transoceanic Zeppelin service, carrying passengers, mail, and possibly small freight, has been brought nearer by the incorporation in Delaware yesterday of the International Zeppelin Transport company, backed by the National City bank interests.

Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City bank, has been in Europe conferring with German bankers, the Herald-Tribune will say, and it is believed German capital will participate in the development of the service.

BIG Radio Value

BRAND NEW ALL-ELECTRIC

Inductor-Dynamic Speaker



REGULAR $155 VALUE

for only $77 Complete With Tubes

Here is the biggest radio bargain in Chicago. Come in now and see this brand new $155.00 Console Radio that is being offered for the first time at this cut price. A double guarantee protects you, one by the manufacturer and one by Wurlitzer. Take immediate advantage of this opportunity to save $78. Nothing else to buy.

Small Down Payment

Terms as Low as $2 Weekly

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

THINK OF IT! Here Is a Real Opportunity

Shop at Our Nearest Store

All Stores Open Every Evening

$5 CASH

Is All You Need Pay as the First Payment and You Will Be Able to Hear the Daily Broadcasts of the FOOTBALL GAMES, CONCERTS, DANCE MUSIC and Everything on the Air. YOU ALMOST SEE THE PERFORMERS, so Accurate Is the Reception Brought to You Over This Beautiful and Very Powerful

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Buy Now—Tune in ILLINOIS vs. MICHIGAN Football Game Saturday, October 26th

We will accept your present radio, piano, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment.

7-Tube Electric RADIO

Manufactured to sell, less tubes, for more than $185—Now only $93

50% Off Just Reduced To Only $93

Including Built-In DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Satisfaction Guaranteed 30 Days' Trial!

Come in at Once for Free Demonstration

50% Off

Remember, you not only will be able to hear the wonderful programs now being broadcast, but you also save 50%, as thousands of these marvelous electric radios have been sold at our regular prices heretofore and are giving complete satisfaction. Operating with seven tubes, including a rectifier, this electric radio is very selective and is equipped with a single control and volume modifier. Deep and resonant tone is reproduced by the powerful dynamic speaker. This wonderful Electric Radio in the beautiful console cabinet illustrated above will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied we will exchange and allow all money paid.

Starck Classique Phonograph-Radio Combination, $650 and Up
Starck Classique Radios, $350, $400 and $450

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

Loop Salesroom, Starck Building, 228 S. Wabash Ave.

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All Stores Open Evenings

Chain stores in all principal cities

South Side Salesroom 859 E. 63d St. Two Doors East Maryland Theater

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7 BANKS USED BY RUM RING MUST PRODUCE BOOKS

May Shed Light on Capone Check.

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special]—Government agents will go before a federal grand jury at Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday bearing documentary evidence of the part played by seven banks in the operation of the so-called north Atlantic rum ring.

William J. Calhoun, prohibition administrator for New Jersey, today announced that the records of the seven banks had been subpœnaed, naming two of the banks. One is the Bank of America, in New York City. The other is the Federal Trust company of Newark. Officers of the financial institutions will be required to bring the records to Trenton to aid the grand jury.

Seek Light on Capone Check.

It is expected that this baring of records will throw light on the mysterious check Al Capone, notorious Chicago gangster, is said to have issued from his cell in a Philadelphia jail.

Capone stopped payment on the check, but the name of the rum chief to whom it was made out will be of interest to the investigating body.

Imminent arrests of several new figures among the "higher ups" in the rum ring were promised today by Mr. Calhoun. He announced that the three leaders of the syndicate named in the indictment but not yet arrested were expected to surrender at any moment. Four of the seven chief members of the ring among the thirty-four indicted have already been arrested. William and Al Lilien, brothers, and James Murphy, are the three still at large.

Left Banker's Kidnapers.

Prosecutor James M. Dunn of Passaic county, went to Newark to confer with Mr. Calhoun over the possibility of a link between the present liquor syndicate and the kidnaping of Willard H. Elliott, Passaic banker, last June. Elliott was missing six days and on his return he said he had been held captive by Chicago gunmen. This, together with the Capone check, suggested the possibility of Chicago underworld connections with both the syndicate and the kidnaping.

TWO $10,000 YACHTS LADEN WITH LIQUOR SEIZED AT DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Two 36 foot yachts, a lugger and approximately 300 cases of beer and 475 cases of whisky were seized in the Detroit river last night by coast guards and customs inspectors. The officers said the yachts were valued at $10,000 each.

Two men giving the names of Don Anright and Ray Hotch of Ecorse were arrested on the yachts.

Harry E. Dickinson, Trenton police chief, reported today that he was fired upon last night while searching the Detroit river for a duck hunter reported missing. The shots, according to the chief were fired by the crews of two unidentified boats.

The shooting was reported to coast guards at the Trenton base. George Parker, acting chief of the base, said today that coast guards reported firing to stop a boat in the river last night but he could not determine whether they shot at Chief Dickinson.

HOT DOG! HERE'S A FRANKFURTER FASHION REVIEW

Condiments and cosmetics for stylish hog dogs constitute one of the principal displays installed at the Drake hotel for the annual meeting of the American Institute of Meat Packers which opens for a two-day session tomorrow. Pre-convention sectional meetings were held yesterday and Friday.

The "cosmetic" display consists of bottles of coloring which determine the complexion of the frankfurter. There are seven shades of skin suggested, with innumerable color combinations. Attendants at the exhibit said the color line is clearly drawn on hot dogs in different sections of the country, the south preferring them more highly colored and more highly seasoned than the north.

Among the exhibits is a $2,500 machine, perfected at a cost of $250,000, which gives a twist to a long string of meat and transforms it into small individual sausages.

Spreckels Heiress Wed to New York Architect

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Miss Jean Ferris, granddaughter of the late Claus Spreckels, sugar magnate, was married today to Irving D. Harris, 31, New York architect, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

Miss Ferris, now 19, inherited $4,000,000 from the estate of her grandfather five years ago. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ferris.

CAROLINA HOTEL, Pinehurst, N. C., opens Oct. 28. Thoughtful service, tempting menus. Famous for golf, riding, etc.—Adv.

POPULAR NEW BULOVA/

NO MONEY DOWN!

$1.00 A WEEK!

YOU HAVE always wanted to wear just such an elegant, dependable Wrist Watch! Now you can easily do it! For this magnificent *Bulova* watch is priced very low—only $37.50! Dainty, engraved, White Gold filled case is set with SIX SEA-BLUE SAPPHIRES (or Emeralds)! Sapphire crown, fancy dial. White Gold filled flexible bracelet, set with two Sapphires! *Fully guaranteed* 15 jewel Bulova movement. A watch that looks and runs like watches costing a great deal more! Wonderful value at $37.50 on low terms of NO MONEY DOWN, $1.00 a week. Same price cash or credit at Gensler-Lee. Call at our store, or MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR FREE INSPECTION no matter where you live!

GENSLER-LEE

9th Floor, Stevens Bldg., 17 N. STATE ST., CHICAGO

30 Years of Service, 10 stores in America

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Mail this Coupon for FREE INSPECTION!

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.

GENSLER-LEE, T
17 N. STATE ST., CHICAGO

Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the beautiful new $37.50 "Miss Liberty" Bulova Wrist Watch for my free inspection. If satisfactory I will send $1.00 a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

Your Name (in full).....

Address.....

City or P. O......

Business or Occupation.....

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

—isn't it aggravating to be shown a smart style and find that it won't fit? Lane Bryant can fit you!

COATS

All the smart new styles . . . nowhere else so many that you can wear . . . nowhere else nicer coats at their prices.

29.75 to 255.00

SECOND FLOOR

The twill broadcloth coat pictured, with charmingly youthful back flare—Patou's stitching—pouch collar and cuffs of ringtail opossum—one of the many models at $68.00.

Misses-Plus sizes 16+ to 30+ (34 to 48 bust)—for tall and short. Little women's sizes 33½ to 47½. Extra sizes 38 to 56.

Lane Bryant

101 North Wabash Ave.

Lane Bryant's

28th ANNIVERSARY

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

The world's largest, most complete collection, in sizes from 38 to 56, of the very newest and smartest

FURS

10% off

Deducted from original price at time of sale

Monday—Last Day

Sandalwood Caracul with Jap or Fitch collar, $275. Less 10% is $247.50.

CARACUL

(the fur of Fashion)

Black, lustrous moire effect	$250 to $950
Sandalwood, self trimmed	175 to 525
Grey, self trimmed	485
Kaffa, sable squirrel collar	465

LANE BRYANT—SECOND FLOOR
101 N. WABASH AVE.

A great place to live!

As you step in you'll sense the Will-to-Serve . . . the warm friendliness . . . the personal effort to make you comfortable at Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker.

Our finer accommodations are just a matter of having built larger rooms, designing them to be more cheerful . . . furnishing them smartly, and installing the most luxuriously comfortable beds that money could buy. *Our lower rates* were just a matter of fairness to the traveling public and a determination to offer a bigger hotel value. Our location was "made-to-order" for accessibility plus peace and quiet. And to all that we've added a human equation in service to make you feel content and perfectly at home here. You'll enjoy living at Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker. When are you coming to see us? . . . At your service!

J. I. McDONELL, Manager

Write for illustrated literature

Hotel Knickerbocker CHICAGO

One of Chicago's Outstanding Hotels

163 E. WALTON PLACE... Adjoining Palmolive Bldg.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

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STAR WITNESS UPSETS STATE IN DOODY TRIAL

Mack Refuses to Identify His Pal as Slayer.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Eddie Maciejewski, alias Eddie Mack, sprang a sizzling surprise yesterday on the prosecuting attorneys in the trial of "Babyface" William Doody in the Criminal court building. Produced as a state's witness to identify Doody as his companion at the slaying of Police Chief Charles Levy of Berwyn, Mack upset the hitherto tranquil machinery of the trial by doing exactly the opposite.

Positive identification of the midget gunman had just previously been made by Sergt. Robert Soldat, Levy's partner in the attempted capture of the two men.

Sergeant Identifies Doody.

Soldat had risen in the witness box when asked to point out the second man he saw in the stolen car the night of last May 25, and stretching a long arm and a positive index finger toward the defendant, had asserted: "That's the man right there."

Eddie Mack had then been brought into the court room for the second time. On his first trip he had been identified by Capt. James Mikes as the prisoner captured by Soldat that night. This time he stood as before, in a neat dark blue suit and black shoes, twisting the palms of his hands together nervously.

"Is that the man you captured at the stolen car?" Soldat was asked.

"Yes, that's the fellow," Soldat answered, and Mack was led out of the court room.

Mack Takes the Stand.

He was back almost directly, for it proved that his identification by his captor had all but concluded the sergeant's testimony. A rumor had been circulated that Mack had agreed to turn state's evidence, and his appearance in the rôle of a witness seemed to confirm the report. He took the witness stand, and the clerk administered the oath. Hitching up the knees of his trousers, Mack sat down.

"What is your name?" began Prosecutor Ditchburne.

"Eddie Maciejewski."

"Where do you live?"

"At 4957 Justine street."

The courtroom was quiet, the spectators intent. Prosecutor Ditchburne rose and walked toward the bench.

"Have you been advised of your rights by a lawyer?" he asked the witness.

Asked to Speak Louder.

"I have," repl'ed Mack, whose voice was pitched even lower than Soldat's had been. It hardly reached the ears of Assistant State's Attorney Walker Butler, who requested him to speak louder. Judge Otto Kerner leaned one arm on the bench beside the witness box and looking down at the man in the chair, added:

"Yes. Please keep your voice up so that the last two gentlemen in the jury box can hear you."

The admonition did little or no good. Mack's voice was barely audible as he answered the next two queries, each of which carried its load of dynamite for the state case.

"Were you arrested in Berwyn the night of May 25 in a stolen car?"

"I was."

"Who was your companion that night?"

"A man whose name I believe is Dowdy."

Reply Jolts Prosecution.

For the space of half a minute there was utter silence in the courtroom. Ditchburne stood as though petrified, his hands in his pockets. State and defense lawyers were motionless. None of the spectators, apparently, caught by the tenseness of the drama they could barely perceive was taking place, due to the difficulty of distinguishing Mack's words, moved or spoke.

Cautiously, as though conscious of disaster but yet half disinclined to believe that the reply had been deliberate, Ditchburne took a couple of steps forward, bringing him directly in front of the rail of the witness box. His face was hardly two feet from that of Mack as he put his final question, deliberately.

"Do you see him anywhere in this courtroom?"

Mack did not hesitate, raise his voice, or turn his head. His eyes roved across that half of the courtroom in which Doody sat, but did not turn in the direction of the defendant, across the lawyer's table in the center of the courtroom.

Refuses to Identify Doody.

"I don't see him anywhere," the even, expressionless voice replied. The last few jurors knew what he had said more from the motion of his lips than from any sounds that came from them.

"That will be all," announced Ditchburne in a normal voice. On that dramatic note the day's proceedings ended. Judge Kerner adjourned court until tomorrow morning.

"The double-crossing rat," ejaculated Prosecutor Butler to reporters a moment later, as Mack was led through the swinging door near the witness box, back to his cell again. "He can't get away with a story like that. We have his statement, made the night he was arrested, naming Doody as the man who escaped, and we have the same statement which he made to us here yesterday."

Veteran Criminal court attaches pointed out that the prosecutors should have had sufficient warning that Mack intended to double cross them by his attitude when he was approached about his testimony ten minutes before he was taken to the witness stand.

"My lawyer has advised me to testify only if you put me on the stand as a state's witness," he told the prosecutors. "If you use me as a court's witness I will refuse to answer."

It was pointed out that some one had advised Mack that if he was called as a state's witness the prosecution would be legally bound by his testimony. As a witness called by the court he would be subject to vigorous cross-examination by the prosecutors in the event his testimony weakened their case. The state, however, will attempt by some method to cross-examine the witness tomorrow.

Attorney Frank A. McDonnell is Mack's lawyer and it was through him that the prosecution carried on the negotiations for the testimony.

Next in importance to the appearance of Mack on the stand was the description by Sergt. Soldat of the conditions under which he had seen a man he claims was Doody in the coupe as he stepped up to one side and Levy to the other.

"Describe the light at that time in that vicinity," he was directed by Butler.

"There was a street light at the corner of Clarence and 21st street, half a block ahead of the coupe," was the reply. "There was another light on the east corner, half a block back of us. There was a lighted vestibule in the apartment building where the car was parked, and it was almost directly in front of the door. Outside the door there were two lights on the wall of the apartment building.

"And as these two fellows stepped into the hot car, we went on either side, and opened the doors, and as we did that two lights in the back of the coupe flashed on. I saw these two men sitting in the front seat."

Women Among Chicagoans Started to Ellis Island for Deportation

Immigration Officer R. W. Lockwood (at left) leading aliens onto train yesterday at La Salle street station for deportation. The Chicago group included two women, shown at the right, who had gained entrance into this country illegally. *(Story on page 1.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Giuseppi Accardi, Genna gangster, who was started back to Italy yesterday on trainload of aliens. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LAWYERS WILL START FIGHT TO CURB LOBBYISTS

Washington, D. C. Oct. 19.—(AP)—A move designed for "eliminating the lobbyist" will be made before the American Bar association in Memphis Monday by lawyers of the District of Columbia who will ask legislation restricting the designations "lawyer" and "counsellor-at-law" to bona fide practicing attorneys.

Major Julius I. Peyser, president of the district association, said there are large numbers of lobbyists who term themselves "lawyers" and obtain hearings they would not receive in any other way.

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An Error

occurred in our advertisement on page 8 of the Northwest Metropolitan Section, Sunday Tribune.

Wright's ⅔ Wool Union Suits was quoted as $1.49 value—should read $4.49 value—at $3.48.

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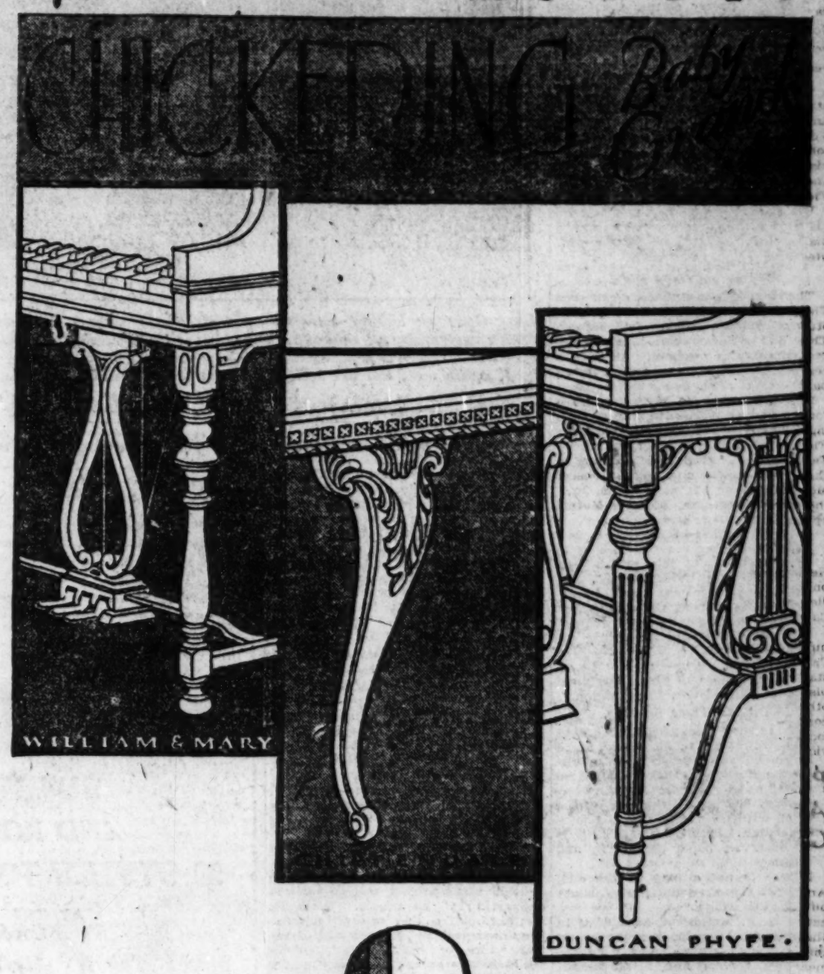

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"I am highly pleased with your new Chickering period models. They will grace any apartment, large or small, and their authenticity of style and detail is remarkable . . ."

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IRISH FREE STATE ROLLS SLEEVES TO BATTLE WAY UP

Digs In to Correct Evils of 700 Years.

(Continued from first page.)

cent of the poorer classes are Catholics. The rancors that could arise from the governing of such a minority by the representatives of such a majority are obvious. But to the honor of the Cosgrave administration, it can be said that no desperate rancor has developed and the Protestant government of northern Ireland thinks and speaks respectfully of the Free State administration.

Army of Liberators.

Another inheritance of the Free State administration, which might have wrecked it, was the army of liberators, who had fought for Irish freedom against England and who later had helped to save the new government when it was putting down civil war. A large number of these men were of the type of patriot that expects to be taken care of in office when peace is restored. It was a difficult thing—nay, it was a cruel ordeal—for statesmen, newly come into great power to refuse appointments to men with whom they had at one time or another during "the troubles" been in prison, in internment camps, or in hiding in the hills, or alongside whom they had been fighting.

One minister—Mr. Fitzgerald—told me that morning after morning his mail would contain an average of seventy letters from former comrades in arms, who besought jobs and beyond doubt desperately needed them. But if the state service was not to be enfeebled at the outset, the department chief must set his jaws hard and say to the applicant—who frequently appeared in person:

"Tim, Mike, Terry—it can't be. I haven't the places to give. You must take the civil service examination."

All Earn Their Salaries.

Such refusal demanded fortitude of a kind, which the tender hearted and clannish Irishman least likes to display—the fortitude that can be interpreted as ingratitude. But the exercise of it has saved the state from scandal, with the result that the journalist, Hugh Curran, a far from partisan observer, could confidently tell me this:

"There is not a man in the civil service of the Free State who is not earning his salary."

And E. P. McCarron, an official in the ministry for local government, said:

"Every reform and retrenchment that an experienced civil servant has suggested to the Cosgrave administration has been promptly put into effect by the administration, irrespective of the effect upon its popularity. Only young men would have dared do that. The experienced politician would have told you that it was madness."

All along its way the administration has been balked by temperamental attributes of a people newly come into statehood. A morbid conservatism, especially in personal finance, is one of those attributes. Everybody in the Free State knows that what the Free State most needs is the development of industries, large and small, to take up unemployment and thus stem the tide of emigration. But how can you expect industrial initiative from a west coast peasant, who is so fiscally benighted and timid that, although he has a little store of savings in the bank at 3 per cent he will borrow money at 6 per cent when he intends to make a considerable purchase. This is because he has a superstitious horror of disturbing his bank account.

$1,000,000,000 Invested Abroad.

Dr. Timothy Smiddy, who was the Free State's first minister to the United States and is now Irish high commissioner in London, tells me that citizens of the Free State have invested abroad one billion dollars, from which they derive sixty millions a year.

That was his answer to my question as to whether it is lack of capital which delays industrial development here.

"The American," he added, "or the Englishman, bringing a reputation and technique to Ireland needn't bring a dollar. His project will be eagerly supported by the people. There is, for example, a fine opportunity for boot factories, for thirteen out of fifteen pairs of boots are imported. There is also an extraordinary opportunity for furniture factories and an English firm in Bristol is about to take advantage of it."

But there is another side to the picture and here again we encounter the whimsical factor in human affairs. The Galway lad, wishful to make a fine figure on a holiday, would rather be wearing what he thinks is a stylishly cut London suit costing $40 than a well designed, honestly tailored suit costing $25 and made from the beautiful tweeds manufactured in his own town. His preference was my gain, for it left a Galway tailor free to make me a handsome Galway suit in three days.

Many Sides to Irish Picture.

In fact there are so many "other sides to the Irish picture," so many whims, "so many jogs and jags in the outline of every Irish question"—as the Rev. Canon Moran of Galway put it—that the cautious traveller soon becomes fearful of dealing in easy outlines: the "jogs and jags" lessen and sometimes destroy their impressiveness.

Conversation and criticism remain the principal indoor and outdoor sports of the Irish people. It was not an unfriendly foreigner, but a candid, jovial Irishman, who gave me this assurance:

"An Irishman will talk to you any time, anywhere, on any subject, for any length of time."

That is a fact, and it makes the collection of notes easy. But the further fact that as the traveler extends his investigations he hears at least three different opinions on every question makes the sorting and weeding and verifying of the notes the most distracting assignment I ever undertook.

Three times now I have crossed this island from the Atlantic ocean to the Irish sea and I have interviewed poets, politicians, priests, actors, grocers, rebel patriots, who are still unreconciled, constructive patriots, wardens and provosts of universities, chauffeurs, American consuls, ministers of state, boarding-house keepers, barristers, harbor masters, engineers, and journalists.

"No Longer Irishmen."

Some of these kindly informants, the sincerity of none of whom I question, have called the government of Northern Ireland "England's spearhead in Ireland's side." Waxing lyric, these unreconciled rebels, who fought with tongue and with firearms for an absolutely independent and unpartitioned republic of Ireland, would say:

"Sad are the songs we sing but, saddest of all, the songs we dare not sing."

One elderly man buried his face in his hands and almost went when he uttered those words. He was terribly in earnest. Others said:

"We are no longer Irishmen. We are Free Staters and Ulstermen. We are partitioned, and 'tis all futile!"

But when I would submit such a view of the state of the country to a man of business his reply would not infrequently be so abrupt as "Tosh!" a word, I take it, equivalent to our word "bosh."

One day Richard Wallace, chairman of the Cork Harbor commission, who is more intent upon extending the city's wharves than upon grief, enlarged that reply of "tosh" as follows:

"We of the Free State are, as I figure it, ninety-five per cent free. And what do we get for the lacking five per cent? We get the British market, and in the event of another world war, which God forbid, we get the protection of the British fleet."

IRELAND FIGHTING WAY TO TOP

Open air masses, attended by vast multitudes and celebrated in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of Catholic emancipation, have been a spectacular feature of recent weeks in the Irish Free State. Here is pictured the celebration of high mass amid the ruins of Mellifont abbey, near Drogheda, where mass had not been sung since the suppression of the abbey in the reign of Henry VIII., four centuries ago.

Erin Prospers, Free State Minister Tells Hosts Here

Ireland today is more prosperous than she has been in many years. There is less crime in Ireland than in any other country in Europe, and the consumption of alcohol, although it is plentiful and there are no prohibitions, has dropped 33 1-3 per cent in the last six years.

DESMOND FITZGERALD. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Desmond Fitzgerald, minister of defense for the Irish Free State, yesterday made those statements before 1,000 members and guests of the Irish Fellowship club at a luncheon in the La Salle hotel. He said he had come here to tell Ireland's American friends of the country's good fortune under the latest government.

On Good Will Mission.

Mr. Fitzgerald and Dr. Thomas O'Higgins, member of the Irish Free State parliament, and Liam Burke, chief executive of the government party, arrived in Chicago yesterday morning as members of a good will mission to the United States. [illegible] main at the Palmer house until ne. Friday and will be guests of some o the city's notables. Various function have been arranged for them.

Mr. Fitzgerald was introduced to hi audience by Robert E. Crowe, presi dent of the Irish Fellowship club. H gave many figures to show the pres ent prosperity of Ireland, said crime is at a low ebb there, and gave figures to show how the consumption of liquor has fallen off.

"We promote temperance in Ireland by putting a high tax on liquor," he said. "A man can get all he wants, but he has to pay pretty high for it. Our plan is working; the drinking of alcohol is steadily decreasing."

He said consumption of alcohol has dropped one-third from that of the fiscal year 1922-23.

"This is shown by the decrease in revenue," he continued. "In the former year the revenue was almost $50,000,000. This last year it was approximately $30,000,000.

"There was much crime existing in 1922 from the effects of the revolution. When we took over the government there were no courts functioning, the country was in a state of anarchy, there was no government functioning. Yet today there is less crime in Ireland than in any European country and our people are living better than ever before, and the price of living has dropped appreciably."

The Irish statesman told how former tenant farmers had been transformed into owner farmers, and continued:

"The cooperative movement is rapidly growing among the farmers. We have put in certain protective tariffs to bring about a balance between industry and agriculture. As a result of these tariffs there are now 100 new manufactories in Ireland.

Spend $16,000,000 on Roads.

"Our exports have increased $900,000; we have reduced our adverse trade balance $30,000,000. We have [illegible] in building roads.

"We have built more houses in the last five years than were built in Ireland in 50 years before. We spend one-fourth of our national income on education. We have reduced taxes."

The Irish visitors went from the luncheon to Soldiers' field, where they were guests of Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park board, at the football game.

SKULL FRACTURED BY BRICK.

Martin Jacobsen, 40 years old, 3250 North Sacramento boulevard, suffered a fracture of the skull yesterday when a brick fell on his head while he was at work on a building at 166 West Madison street.

Visitors at the Pageant of Aerial Progress

at the New Curtiss-Reynolds Airport are Cordially Invited to Inspect

The Great Monarch Food Ship of the Air

THIS great Ford tri-motor airplane—the first and only flying grocery in the world—is returning to Indy Chicago dedicate its magnificent three-million-dollar Curtiss-Reynolds Airport.

Since April 25 the "Independence," its cargo real cargo of Monarch pure food products, have visited 160 cities in the interests of the independent grocers of the United States.

It will be at the new Airport today—open to the public.

Come and Bring the Children

NO exhibit at the Pageant of Progress will be of greater interest. The "Independence" is a sister ship of Commander Byrd's Antarctic monoplane. It is powered by the identical type of engine that carried Col. Lindbergh from New York to Paris in 33½ hours; and won for the Angelene its endurance record.

Be sure and bring the children with you and let them have their first close-up inspection of this, the pioneer flying food-ship of the air!

Everybody Welcome. No Ticket Required

REID, MURDOCH & CO., for 76 years manufacturers of the famous Monarch Pure Foods—[illegible] of the "Independence"—are happy to have it return to Chicago as an added attraction to the Pageant of Aerial Progress. Everybody who visits the new airport during the opening day is cordially invited to inspect the "Independence."

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Real Quality Furniture	WAS	NOW
7-Piece Walnut Finish Dining Room Suites	$ 89.00	$ 27.00
7-Piece Walnut Veneered Dining Room Suites	$200.00	$ 89.50
7-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suites	$275.00	$149.00
10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suites	$1475.00	$595.00

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These Values Are Supreme!	WAS	NOW
3-Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suites	$139.00	$ 49.50
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites	$200.00	$ 89.75
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites	$450.00	$175.00
7-Piece Walnut Twin Bedroom Suites	$975.00	$495.00

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Thousands of Bargains!	WAS	NOW
Upholstered Occasional Chairs	$ 27.50	$ 9.75
Walnut Secretary Desks	$ 62.50	$ 27.50
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Walnut China Cabinets	$ 69.50	$ 29.75
Walnut Buffets	$ 89.00	$ 37.50
Walnut Dining Room Chairs, upholstered seats	$ 7.50	$ 3.75
Walnut Dressers	$ 69.50	$ 23.50
Walnut Vanities	$ 98.00	$ 27.50
5-Piece Extension Breakfast Suites	$ 59.00	$ 24.75

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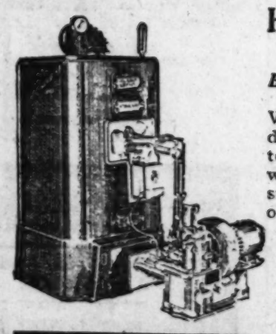

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HOTEL MAGNATE FOUND IN BATH NEARLY DROWNED

Is Revived by Pulmotor After Nine Hours.

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Harry S. Black, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Realty and Improvement company, operators of the Hotel Plaza and other hostelries, today was recovering in his apartment at the Plaza after being found unconscious in his bathtub in his suite, his head under water.

His life was saved by a pulmotor crew which worked over him for nearly nine hours, ending their efforts early this morning. The accident was due, it is said, to an attack of acute indigestion which caused a fainting spell.

While Mr. Black is confined to his bed, weakened by his narrow escape from death, Dr. George Bolling Lee, the hotel physician, said he was out of danger.

Identity Is Ascertained.

It was not until early today that Mr. Black's identity was ascertained. The police first were informed that it was J. M. Black, 65 years, who had been found unconscious in an overflowing bathtub in his suite on the eighteenth floor of the hotel.

Instead of telephoning to the hospital for an ambulance or to the police, an employé telephoned to the Consolidated Gas company, saying that the services of the pulmotor crew were required at the hotel immediately.

A patrolman who saw the truck of the Consolidated pulmotor crew outside the hotel for a long time, entered the hotel and made inquiries at the desk.

In Care of Nurse.

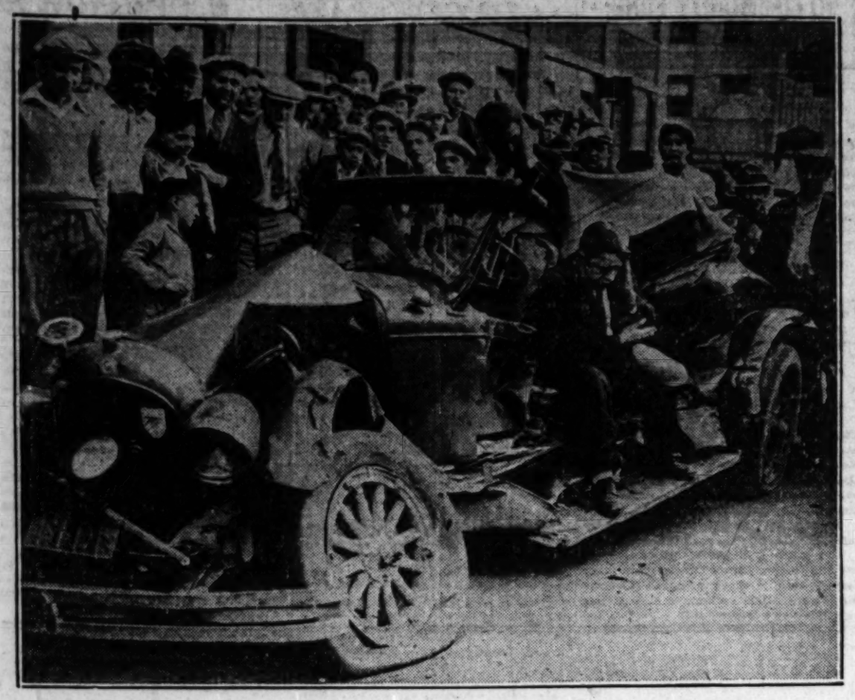
Mr. Black had not been in good health for some weeks, hotel attachés said, and although not confined to his apartment was in the care of a nurse.

He was in the habit of taking a bath between 6 and 7 o'clock, and when he went into his bathroom Friday evening he told his valet he would go out for dinner. Mr. Black occupies a penthouse apartment, one of the largest and most luxurious in New York.

LOOT TAILOR SHOP OF FURS, $200.

Two armed bandits entered the tailor shop of Albert Yertal at 1547 North Austin boulevard yesterday, locked him in a rear room and looted the shop of $200 and five fur coats valued at $500. They drove away with a confederate, waiting for them in a green sedan.

Lots of Wreckage, but No One Suffers a Scratch



August Grabe, 3252 South Hoyne avenue (left), and Anton Smitka, 3206 South Hoyne avenue, viewing the wreckage of their touring car after it had been caught between two street cars yesterday in front of the detective bureau. Policemen rushed out, expecting to find them injured or dead, but instead they had not even been scratched. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PROTECT FOREST PRESERVE FROM 'NATURE LOVERS'

Nature lovers who admire the brilliant hues of autumn foliage in the forest preserve will have to confine their admiration to mere looking in the future. Chief August Loula of the forest preserve police announced last night that he would station twenty men in the preserve today to prevent gatherers of autumn leaves from cutting limbs from the trees. Every Sunday sees a horde of nature spoilers chopping off entire limbs to obtain leaves, in many cases ruining the trees. In the future, he said, persons who cut trees will be arrested on a charge of malicious mischief, which carries a jail sentence as a penalty.

MEXICAN RELICS AT FIELD MUSEUM.

A large collection of material illustrating the archeology of Mexico is on exhibition in the department of anthropology at the Field museum.

6 YEAR OLD BOY KILLED BY TRUCK; DRIVER IS HELD

Charles Devine, 6 years old, 415 South Campbell avenue, was fatally hurt yesterday afternoon when a truck struck him while he was crossing Van Buren street at Campbell avenue. He died at the County hospital several hours later. George Berndt, 2246 Lewis street, driver of the truck, is being held by the police.

This death and one other yesterday raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 742. The other victim:

John Ahohm, 64 years old, 1758 West 22d street, died at St. Anthony's hospital last night of injuries received Thursday when he was struck by a motorcycle in front of his home. The motorcyclist sped on without stopping.

Mrs. Anna Seger, 75 years old, of Anna, Ill., was fatally injured yesterday and three women companions were injured seriously when the auto in which they were riding overturned on Governor's highway in Will county, eight miles south of Chicago Heights. She was riding with her daughter, Miss Ione Seger, and Mrs. T. P. Sifford and Mrs. M. A. Walker, all of Anna. Mrs. Seger died in a Chicago Heights hospital.

SPEAKERS TELL EDUCATION NEED FOR GROWNUPS

Schools Neglect Elders, Conference Told.

If there is any leisure class in this country it is in the thousands of college and university undergraduates, Everett Dean Martin, director of the People's Institute of New York, declared at the one day session of the public conference on adult education yesterday at the Palmer house. There has never been so great a desire among the masses for an education as there is now, Mr. Martin said, pointing out that there are twice as many adults taking some kind of night school work as there are students in the colleges and universities of the United States.

William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, warned of the possibility of cutting down the annual $700,000 budget for adult education here, because of the stringency of school board funds.

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago praised the movement for adult education.

This country has been systematically educating only its youth and neglecting the education of aged persons and those in middle life, declared Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, director of the Cleveland college of Western Reserve university.

Family life in America has been changing because of the new liberalism towards women, commercialized amusements and the exaggerated psychology of utter self-expression, Dr. Frank Sluts, founder of the Moraine park school, Dayton, O., said. An outside education is being provided by the theater, the movies and the modern novel which is giving youth a lack of faith in home life, he asserted. Adult education, he said, would influence character education of the child through its parents.

Let us wash and iron it for you with the new Thor combination machine

Tune in on the Thor Radio Program—WGN—2:25 to 2:55 p. m. every Sunday.

A BASKET of laundry is a basket of hard work—unless it is washed and *ironed* mechanically. Just to show you how this new Thor combined washer and ironer has brought speed and ease to the home laundry we will do your next washing and ironing *free* in your home —without the slightest obligation.

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EASY TERMS

Puts this new Thor Washer and Ironer in your home. (Small carrying charge).

From washer to ironer in 10 seconds. Wringer slips off—ironer slips on.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY

You owe it to yourself to see this marvelous new combination machine. Phone the nearest Thor Shop for a convenient appointment for it to do your washing and ironing in your home.

WARNING: Latest model on display only at Authorized Thor Dealers or

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The Only Exclusive Washing Machine Store in the Loop

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like people, are judged by their associates. At Cable's, every instrument, regardless of price, must be worthy of the high quality standards set by its leaders—the Bechstein, most famous of European Pianos, and the Conover, one of the few really great Pianos of today.

The Artistic

CONOVER

So carefully is it constructed that it retains its original beauty and mellowness of tone after years of usage. Time is the most convincing proof of Conover worth.

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BECHSTEIN

On a Bechstein, Wagner composed his famous "Ring" music... Franz Liszt described it as a "perfect" instrument... it is the preferred Piano of the great Music Masters of the past seventy-five years.

Specials for this week—

A Brand New GRAND PIANO
Small Size, only $565
If you have wanted a Grand Piano but have been hesitating because of price, here is your opportunity to own a new Cable-guaranteed Grand at an extraordinarily low figure. A limited number available.

A Few CABLE MIDGET UPRIGHTS
Returned from rental. Several are practically new. Reductions of $50 to $95.

2 MAJESTIC RADIOS at Substantial Discounts—These machines have been used as demonstrators. They are in excellent condition. The price tags will surprise you.

CABLE Piano Company

CABLE CORNER WABASH and JACKSON

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES:
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107 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park 3215 Fullerton Ave.
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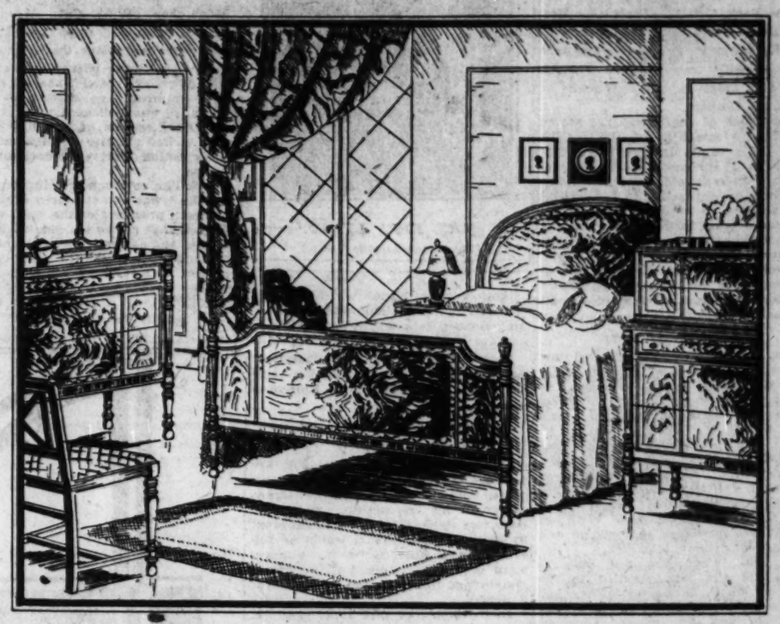
A Home of Charm and Beauty

Made Possible with Good Furnishings

Furnishing your home in the fashion of today is a simple matter. The charm and beauty found in quality Furniture and Floor Coverings are most helpful in attaining such a goal. At Richardson's the prices are low and you may have the aid of Interior Decorators without obligation.



Hepplewhite Bedroom Suite

3 pieces $210

For that intimate charm so desired in the bedroom, this pleasing Hepplewhite suite is especially adapted. Constructed of Walnut veneers with tops and fronts of beautiful Butt Walnut. Choice of Vanity or Chest at this price. Use Our Budget Plan.

Bench, $12.50 *Night Stand, $22.50* *Chair, $12.50*

Knee-hole Desk
$58

A Desk suitable for many purposes. Constructed of Solid Honduras Mahogany with Maple overlay. Tudor design. 4 convenient drawers. 38x20x30 in.

Visit The Aisle of Gifts

A smart department in both stores where gifts for all occasions will be found. All moderately priced.

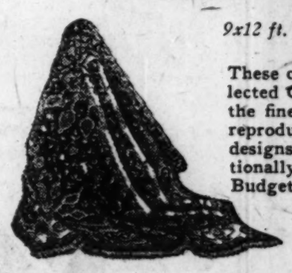
Inner Spring Mattress
$19.75

One of our outstanding values in Inner Spring Mattresses. It is covered in an attractive paneled Damask in a choice of colors. Substantial coil inner spring.

Lustrous Oriental Reproductions

9x12 ft. $119 *Greatly Reduced*

These choice Rugs are woven of selected Oriental yarns and dyed with the finest colors. The patterns are reproductions of famous Far East designs. A remarkable Rug, exceptionally low priced. Sold on Our Budget Plan.



Best Wool Wiltons
9x12 ft. $89

You may purchase these heavy quality Wool Wiltons on Our Budget Plan of monthly payments. Woven in artistic designs with charming color tones.

27x54 in., $7.50 *36x63 in., $12.50*

Best Axminsters
9x12 ft. $49 *Seamless*

These beautiful Oriental Reproductions have rich, blended colorings and a thick nap. With their Oriental designs they are as attractive as they are style correct.

6x9 ft., $27.50 *8¼x10½ ft., $45*

Typical of Our Oriental Rug Values

Rugs Over $50 Sold on Our Budget Plan

Chinese	2x3 ft.	$19.75	Caraja	3x10 ft.	$29.75
Herez	3½x6 ft.	36.50	Chinese	3x5 ft.	54.00
Antiques	4x7 ft.	75.00	Ant. Bokhara	3x5 ft.	119.00
Saruk	4x7 ft.	162.00	Chinese	9x12 ft.	245.00
Chinese	10x13 ft.	350.00	Sparta	10x13 ft.	395.00
Lilahan	9x12 ft.	450.00	Lilahan	11x14 ft.	600.00
Ant. Munteza	12x15 ft.	625.00	Saruk	10½x13½ ft.	850.00
Lilahan	12x18 ft.	850.00	Kandahar	12x21 ft.	950.00
Saruk	11x17 ft.	1150.00	Saruk	12x19 ft.	1375.00
Ispahan	14x20 ft.	1375.00	Kashan	12x16 ft.	1575.00

Equally Good Values at Our Oak Park Store

Turkish Anatolians
9x12 ft. $225

We have just received a new shipment of these irresistible Asia Minor Rugs. They feature good wearing quality, soft, blended color tones and patterns of delightful charm.

2x3 ft., $1.85 *3½x5 ft., $16.75*

Choice Lilahans
3½x5 ft. $52.50

Woven of the finest durable wool with a high pile, these choice Persian Rugs are noted for their endless variety of patterns and the numerous color combinations. New shipment on display.

2x3 ft., $19.75 *3½x6 ft., $75*

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Lake near Marion, Oak Park (Est. 1875) 125 So. Wabash Ave. *Just North of Adams*

MRS. RITA LYDIG OF SOCIAL FAME IS DEAD AT 50

Later Years of Her Life Marked by Tragedy.

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Mrs. Rita De Acosta Lydig, long prominent socially, although her later years were crowded with tragedies and difficulties, died today in her apartment at the Hotel Gotham.

The cause of death was not stated tonight by members of the family. Her death came unexpectedly. She had been in ill health for years past and had undergone several operations. She had sought relief in Europe as well as here. Last June she suffered a nervous breakdown. She became ill again about three weeks ago, but her condition was not considered serious.

She was 50 years old. With her at the end were her sisters, Mrs. Henry Breckenridge and Miss Mercedes De Acosta.

Of Spanish Ancestry.

Mrs. Lydig's full name at the time of her death was Rita Hernandez De Alba de Acosta Lydig. She was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo De Acosta, a prominent New York family of Spanish ancestry.

She was noted throughout her earlier years for her beauty, of the dark Spanish type. Many of the greatest artists of the time have painted her portrait, among them Sargent, Boldoni, Madrazo and Zuloaga. With her beauty she possessed rare charm and intellectual brilliance as well.

In 1895, when she was only 16 years old she was married to the wealthy W. E. D. Stokes. They had one son, W. E. D. Stokes Jr. The marriage was not happy, however, and they were divorced. Subsequently, in 1902, she married Maj. Philip M. Lydig, wealthy and socially prominent. They were divorced in 1918.

Aided Suffrage Movement.

She was an early worker in the woman suffrage movement and was active in campaigns against the drug evil and a leader in the Woman's Conservation movement. During the war she was chairman of the Social Welfare committee of the mayor's women's committee on national defense and did war work abroad also.

Mrs. Lydig again came prominently before the public in August, 1927, with her announcement of her engagement to the late Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, one of the most important pulpits in the city. Dr. Grant at that time was 61 years old. Mrs. Lydig was a leading member of his church. The engagement attracted nation wide attention, an attention which was intensified when Bishop William Manning refused to sanction the marriage because Mrs. Lydig had been divorced.

The bishop's position was based on canon 42 of the constitution and canons of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Break Their Engagement.

At length, on May 26, 1924, Dr. Grant and Mrs. Lydig publicly announced the breaking of their engagement. Only a month later Dr. Grant resigned his rectorship, giving ill health as the reason. It was expected by many then that this would be followed by a renewal of the engagement with Mrs. Lydig, but she immediately put these rumors at rest with a denial.

In November of that same year Dr. Grant was taken gravely ill and remained an invalid until his death in February, 1927.

Fights Bankruptcy Petition.

Mrs. Lydig's health also became increasingly frail, and she was afflicted also with grave financial difficulties. These came to a crisis in April, 1927, with her filing a petition of bankruptcy listing her liabilities at $94,352. The efforts to straighten out this difficulty were attended by lengthy and acrimonious litigation.

In May of that year Mrs. Lydig sold at auction the magnificent furnishings of her home in East 55th street, and thereafter lived in hotels. The sale netted $50,111. In the meantime Mrs. Lydig had published a book, "Tragic Mansions," telling of the tragedies which are hidden behind the doors of the wealthy, and it was understood that the proceeds of this also would apply on her debts.

RITA LYDIG DIES

MRS. RITA LYDIG.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

RAIL OFFICIAL IS COOL TOWARD A UNION STATION

Milwaukee Road's Depot O. K., Scandrett Says.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Milwaukee's eagerness for a union depot to replace the antiquated 50 year old railway passenger stations in the downtown district has not made a deep impression on Milwaukee road officials, it was indicated today. Officials and directors of the line who, today, visited the city on their annual fall inspection tour, were cool toward the idea.

"Just like so much frosting on ginger cake," was the comment of H. A. Scandrett, president of the road, when informed that the South Side Civic association and aldermen were behind the movement to interest the railways in a project for a terminal commensurate with the freight business and passenger patronage of a metropolitan area.

Spends for Car Shops.

"There is much more we can do for the city than erecting a modern station building," Mr. Scandrett said. "Look at what we are spending for new car building shops in West Milwaukee and grade separation on the northwest side.

"The station we have now doesn't seem to be so much out of date for a city like Milwaukee. It can't be more than fifty years old," Mr. Scandrett declared.

That the opinion of the Milwaukee roads president is not exactly in harmony with those of officials of other railroads entering the city is apparent in unofficial comments obtained from time to time from the North Western, the Soo, and the North Shore lines.

Revenue Must Justify.

"It is our belief," said Mr. Scandrett, "that Milwaukee benefits more when we spend nearly $3,000,000 for new car building shops and grade separation projects than it would if we expended money toward a union station. The present structure seems to be adequate for the patronage we obtain here and it is our policy to restrain from making improvements unless the revenue obtained warrants the expenditure."

Included in the inspecting party were representatives of eastern banks and investment houses that refinanced the Milwaukee road after it had entered bankruptcy. H. E. Byram, former president of the road and now one of its directors, is also on the tour.

Members of Party.

Other directors on board the inspection train are Mortimer N. Buckner, chairman of the board, New York Trust company; W. W. Colpitts, consulting engineer, New York; Howland S. Davis, banker, New York; Fairmat R. Dick, banker, New York; Samuel H. Fisher, New York; Mark W. Potter, attorney, New York; and W. W. K. Sparrow, vice president C. M. St. P. & P. R. R., Chicago.

Pierpont V. Davis, vice president of the National City company of New York also is with the party. William D. Van Dyke, president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee, a director of the road, joined the tour here. Mr. Van Dyke was host to the members of the party at a golf meet at the Milwaukee Country club this afternoon and at a dinner in the Milwaukee club tonight.

The train will leave Milwaukee at seven o'clock tomorrow morning for Green Bay, and then north to Iron Mountain, Mich., where the road has extensive ore properties.

$981,154 PROMISED TO COMMUNITY FUND; GOAL IS $1,086,000

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Michael J. Cleary, general chairman of the community fund drive announced today that reports of all units showed that $981,154 has been pledged toward the $1,086,000 goal established. The campaign is to close on Monday night and indications today are that the quota will be filled.

WED 60 YEARS, BELOIT COUPLE TO CELEBRATE

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—In the same house to which they came as bride and groom shortly after the civil war, Mr. and Mrs. John Yost will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary here tomorrow.

Mr. Yost was born 81 years ago in a log cabin near his present home and can remember when deer came to the river nearby to drink and wolves skulked in the outskirts of the clearing, past which hundreds of autos now speed every day on Riverside drive.

Mrs. Yost, who celebrated her eightieth birthday last week, was born in New York state, but has lived in this vicinity since she was 4 years old.

The Yosts were married in Turtle township and spent their honeymoon in Chicago. They have three children, four grandchildren and three great-grandchidren.

Girl Fails to Return from School; Police Hunt Her

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Ruth Waite, 12, of 477 Greenbush street, has been missing from home since yesterday afternoon, when she did not return from school, her father reported to police today. According to the father, the girl had shown an interest in Salvation Army workers and frequented their society, but inquiries among them failed to reveal any trace of her.

HUTCHINS TO BE INSTALLED AT U. OF C. NOV. 19

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will be inducted into office at ceremonies in the university chapel on Nov. 19. The board of trustees tomorrow will mail invitations to 4,000 prominent citizens and educators and to 12,500 alumni in the Chicago region. The alumni will attend a reception on Nov. 20, the final event of a two day investiture program.

Among the speakers for the five major events on the program will be President James R. Angell of Yale, President Harry W. Chase of the University of North Carolina, President David Kinley of Illinois, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern, President George E. Vincent of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur.

The installation ceremonies will open on the morning of Nov. 19, with academic delegates, members of the faculty and trustees marching to the chapel from Ida Noyes hall. Dr. Hutchins will be installed as the fifth president of the university.

Those invited to the inauguration include President and Mrs. Hoover, Ambassadors Charles G. Dawes and Dwight Morrow, W. L. Mackenzie King, premier of Canada; Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, who is a former trustee of the university, and Thomas Edison and John D. Rockefeller, and all persons who have received honorary degrees from the university.

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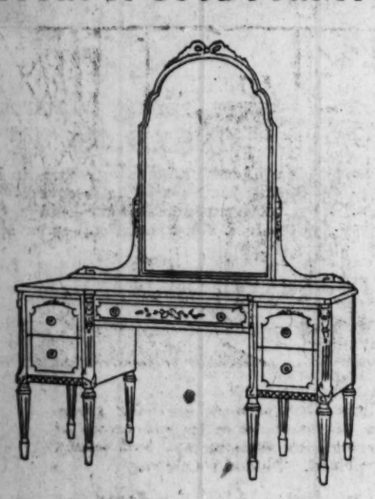

A Charming Group in Decorated French Gray Enamel

Would you furnish that empty guest room? Or provide a new suite to please the daughter who has outgrown her juvenile furniture?

Here is just the group you are looking for . . . in decorated French Gray Enamel. This is one of the newest patterns being shown by Scholle, and is indeed charming in its soft tones and dainty design. There is a wealth of attraction in each of the pieces listed:

Bed, 3 ft. 3 in.	$ 75
Bed, 4 ft. 6 in.	85
Dresser	114
Chest	88
Vanity Dresser (sketched)	114
Bench	29
Chair	29
Stand	35
Mirror	31

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DRIVE THE 1930 NASH "400"

WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO A GREAT SUCCESS

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PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260
f. o. b. factory

TWIN-IGNITION SIX
PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695
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PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075
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YOU always have wanted a car that could do what a 1930 Nash "400" can do—everyone has! A new generation of motor cars has now arrived—bringing new standards of performance to the highways of the world. ¶ You will particularly notice and enjoy the ease of 1930 "400" steering—the snap of 1930 "400" acceleration—the silence of 1930 "400" operation—the fluent rhythm of 1930 "400" motors—the luxurious road comfort provided for both driver and passengers by these newest motor cars. ¶ The car you have always wanted to drive is ready to be driven. Come in, or call for an appointment.

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT FEATURES

New Straight Eight, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor—9-bearing, hollow-crankpin, integrally counter-weighted crankshaft—Aluminum connecting rods—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper—Cable actuated, self-energizing, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Fuel feed pump — 6-bearing camshaft — Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Steel spring covers, with lifetime, sealed-in lubrication—Steering shock eliminator—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass for all windows, doors and windshields—Adjustable Driver's Seat—Wider Rear Seats—Folding, center rear seat arm rests in Ambassador and 7-passenger models—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers—Moderne instrument panel and interiorware.

TWIN-IGNITION SIX FEATURES

Larger, more powerful, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor—Longer wheelbase—Wider rear seats—Adjustable driver's seat—Rich new Salon bodies with arched-in upperstructure and horisontal hood line—New moderne instrument panel and interiorware—Steel dash with molded fibre insulating shield for dash and floorboard—Starting control on instrument board—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Fuel feed pump—New aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons — Torsional vibration damper—7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft—Cable-actuated, self-energizing, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication—New, easy acting, worm and roller steering mechanism—Steel spring covers with lifetime sealed-in lubrication—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers.

SINGLE SIX FEATURES

Larger motor, 20% increase in power—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) Pistons — Rifle-drilled connecting rods — Completely machined, 7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft — Torsional vibration damper—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Larger radiator—Fuel feed pump—Refined carburetor and fuelization—Automatic Chassis Lubrication — Self-energising, internal expanding, fully enclosed, 4-wheel brakes—Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers — Longer wheelbase — Stronger, double-drop frame — Simplified, sleeveless, easy-action clutch—Rich new Salon bodies with arched-in upperstructure and metal roof panels—Chromium headlamps and cowl lamps — Dual cowl ventilators — Starting control on instrument panel—Adjustable driver's seat—Steel dash—Insulating shield for dash and floorboards.

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Balzekas Motor Sales, 4030 Archer Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6710-28 S. Western Ave.
Beverly Nash Sales Co., 1714 West 95th St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Heidinger-Hoyt Motor Sales, 239 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Harvey Nash Sales Co., 15327 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
Lindix Nash Motor Sales, 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.

WEST
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe-Young & Cooley, 4628 Washington Blvd., (Temporary location) 3937 Washington Blvd.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., 1008 S. 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Smason Nash Motor Sales, 7306-08 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6420-24 West 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Breen Motor Co., 716 West Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.

NORTH
Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway, 1928-30 Irving Park Boulevard
Emich Motors Corp., 6501-07 N. Western Ave., Corner Arthur
Evanston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave., Cor. Clark; 1033 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Bluff, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave., 1515 W. Chicago Ave., 3229 W. North Ave.
Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4110-14 Milwaukee Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2964-56 Lawrence Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.

5 POWERS PLAN TO TALK NAVIES BEFORE PARLEY

United States and Japan to Exchange Views.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—A new series of diplomatic exchanges which may have a great effect on the outcome of the forthcoming naval reduction conference to be held in London next January will be opened soon by the five powers which have accepted invitations to the parley.

Success having attended Great Britain and the United States in their efforts to reach an understanding on the controversial cruiser question, separate attempts are now to be made to patch up the differences between the other nations who will attend the parley. Three "twosomes" are expected to engage in the conversations.

France, Italy to Confer.

The United States and Japan will exchange views on some of their problems; Great Britain and France will discuss submarine and other points of particular interest to them, while the French and Italian statesmen will engage in separate exchanges regarding their naval needs in the Mediterranean.

There were the strongest indications today that Great Britain and the United States will bend every effort to persuade the other three powers to abandon the submarine as an offensive weapon.

Great Britain and this country are on record as favoring the abolition of the submarines if other powers would agree, but it is not believed that the time has arrived when these craft can be wholly abandoned.

Subs Lose Value.

Great Britain and the United States still argue that the value of the submarine as an offensive weapon has been reduced by the invention of depth bombs carried by destroyers and the development since the war of better and more effective methods of locating the underwater craft.

Strong opposition to the abolition of the submarine is certain to come from France and Japan. Submarine warfare was condemned by the Washington conference, but the French would not accede to their abolition. The United States did not favor abolition of the submarine at that conference.

Italy Wants Parity.

France, having accepted the Italian invitation to undertake mutual exchanges on their problems, Washington and London hope the two powers will reach some sort of an understanding which will make possible a five power agreement. At present Italy insists that no continental power must have greater naval strength than Italy, especialy in the Mediterranean. France, on the other hand, had opposed parity with Italy.

While negotiations are going on in London to reduce the naval establishments, American naval authorities will be engaged in a hard fight to obtain sufficient personnel from congress to man the new American cruisers now nearing completion. The navy now has 84,500 enlisted men and will inform congress that about 10,000 more are needed. Whether the budget will carry funds for more than 84,500 is unlikely.

More Sailors Needed.

The first of the new cruisers will be manned by men taken from obsolete cruisers which have been placed on the disposal list. By July 1, 1930, when the next budget goes into effect, all these men will have been used up and it will be necessary either to recruit additional strength or take the needed crews from ships already in commission.

MacDONALD HAS A REST; OFF FOR MONTREAL TODAY

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.—(AP)—An easy program today gave Prime Minister MacDonald a day of vacation in his strenuous peace mission to America. The British prime minister has completed his public appearances in Ottawa and will be free from official engagements until he entrains tomorrow night for Montreal en route back to England.

Luncheon with Sir William Clark, British high commissioner, and dinner with Premier MacKenzie King at Laurier house were the only appointments for MacDonald today. Neither of these functions were public.

In addition to being with her father at the luncheon and the dinner, Miss Isabel MacDonald had a tea engagement with the Women's Canadian club at the Chateau Laurier.

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, calluses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins; legs cramp, knees stiffen, pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, with nervous exhaustion and muscular weakness. Most people think they have rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, female or kidney trouble when their troubles are all caused from their feet. Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

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PRESIDENT WORKS ON DELEGATION; MAY OMIT DAWES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—President Hoover today continued to devote attention to the task of naming the complete personnel of the American delegation which will represent the United States at the five power naval reduction conference to be held in London next January.

Five delegates to work with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, who will be chairman, remain to be selected.

Although it has been generally assumed that Charles G. Dawes, American ambassador to London, now on vacation in Chicago, and Ambassador Hugh Gibson, the American envoy at Brussels, would be selected as delegates, there were indications today that the delegation would all come from the United States. In some quarters it was said it is unlikely that Mr. Dawes will sit in the conference as a delegate.

There were indications today that two civilians may be chosen. The names of Charles Evans Hughes and Elihu Root, both former secretaries of state, have been mentioned.

U. S. WARSHIP ORDERED TO WAR ZONE IN CHINA

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The United States gunboat Panay was ordered to Wuhu today from Hankow in view of the emergency created by mutiny of Chinese soldiers there.

Standard Oil company officials sent a wireless message to their headquarters here that they had abandoned the town. The Japanese are reported to have sent a ship to Wuhu to bring away the entire Japanese colony.

Earlier Reuter dispatches from Shanghai said loyal Nationalist troops rushed Wuhu and quelled the mutiny, which was confined to 500 dissatisfied soldiers. British women and children were said to have returned to their homes.

CANADIANS ASK FULL VOICE OVER BASE AT HALIFAX

Insist Great Britain Has No Jurisdiction.

BY GEORGE SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 19.—Canada has been brought directly into the sphere of British-American disarmament discussions between the premier, J. Ramsay MacDonald, and President Herbert Hoover by the suggestion that the demilitarization of the Canadian naval base at Halifax may constitute one of Britain's diarmament moves.

With Canada, and not the imperial government, rests the decision as to what shall or shall not be done at Halifax. And while there is no disposition at the Canadian capital to say an offhand "nay," there is an apparent feeling that Canada must be represented at London, or elsewhere, when the fate of anything affecting Canada is being determined.

Canada Will Have Voice.

Mr. MacDonald in a speech here last Thursday said. Canada and the other British dominions would be fully represented at the January conference, not in a consultative capacity only, but in an active way.

The British government in London has no authority whatever over Canada's military or naval activities, it is pointed out by official sources at the Canadian capital. And all naval and military property which was once under imperial jurisdiction has long since passed into Canada's hands. The last imperial troops to garrison Halifax left the Nova Scotian capital as far back as 1906. Since then the dominion has had complete control.

Canada regards her military and naval establishment in Halifax as so extremely modest as to constitute neither an immediate nor a potential menace to the United States. There is one destroyer, the Champlain, on loan to this country from the British admiralty, which has Halifax as its base of operations, and two mine sweepers, the Ypres and the Armentieres. There is also a shore training school and a dockyard. Halifax is garrisoned by a small company of the Royal Canadian regiment, some coast artillery and a few engineers, army service troops, ordnance and other administrative personnel.

Halifax, however, was the scene of great and useful activities during the war, when liberal use of the port was made by the United States government in the transportation overseas of American troops. Since then it has been visited by American warships conveying the midshipmen of the Annapolis naval academy on their summer cruise. Halifax, in peace times, is the scene of practically all of eastern Canada's naval cadet training activities.

Butt of Jokes.

As a naval base it has been the butt of many political jests, made by Conservative members of the house of commons, and, according to Thomas L. Church, Toronto Conservative member of the commons, its principal claim to fame as a naval base is that it is the sea coast point at which "the rusty little Canadian navy is housed in a garage."

In any case it is not likely to be the Canadian prime minster who will journey to London early next year to represent Canada at the big powers' disarmament parley. Canadian parliament opens in January. It is an election session of parliament—a session to be immediately followed by an election—which is approaching. The biggest tariff revision of this generation is on the schedule of parliamentary activities. Upon what happens in parliament this session largely will depend the fate of the government at the polls in the late summer of 1930.

Severe Quake Rocks Chile; Girl, 7, Killed; Many Hurt

ANTOFOGASTA, Chile, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A 7 year old girl was killed and several persons slightly injured when this city was shaken by a violent earthquake at 6:15 a. m. today. Many homes were destroyed and considerable other material damage resulted.

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On sale Monday at this remarkably low price .....

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. . . our decorators will plan the complete ensemble without charge. Draperies and special furniture by our own workshops. Decorating and wood paneling planned and executed.

Comfortable mahogany chairs in an assortment of velvets, mohairs and tapestries. Half Price. $29

English style easy chairs with down cushion. Covered in tapestries, damasks or mohairs. Special. $65

Comfortable davenports with spring back and cushion seat. Covered all over in damasks or mohairs. Special.... $95

Queen Anne arm chairs with a down cushion. In a selection of damasks, tapestries and mohairs. Special. $79

This Tobey made davenport may be had in a selection of covers. Down cushion and mahogany legs. A product of our own shops..... $195

Comfortable easy chairs with cushion back and seat. Covered in damasks or mohairs. Special. $39

Carved walnut coffee tables. The figured top is enriched with marquetry and is protected by plate glass. Special. $19.75

CARPETING
The newest fall patterns and shades, plain and figured
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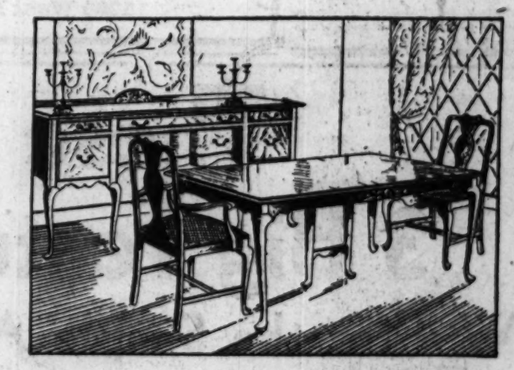
Finely carved walnut end tables with book trough. The details are superbly carried out. Regularly $35. $19.50

Georgian dining room group of walnut profusely carved, with exquisite detail. Ten pieces including a commode server not shown. Regularly $1700.

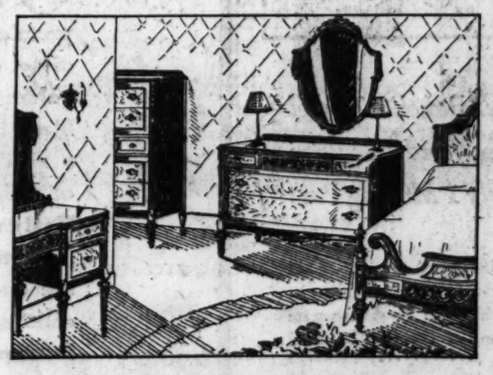
Ten pieces, $1195 *Complete*



A graceful Queen Anne dining group. The curves of the buffet and aprons of the table are surfaced with burl walnut. The buffet, table and six chairs,

Eight Pieces, $264 *Special*

China cabinet, $79 *Serving table, $38*



Louis XVI. bedroom group of finely figured walnut banded with rosewood. The ormulu mounts, marquetry panels and the carvings are typical of the period. A night stand, chair and bench not shown are included.

Seven Pieces $595 *Regularly $910*

With twin beds, $695.

Mahogany bedroom furniture of great merit. Inlaid lines enliven the rich brown finish of the mahogany.

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ITALIAN PRINCE TO DO WOOING IN CIRCLE OF STEEL

Belgium Will Guard Her Royal Guest.

BY ANN SOMERS HOUSE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 19.—The nine foot high basket of pure white roses which the Italian Ambassador, Marquis Carlo Durazzo, sent to Princess Marie-José of Belgium today convinced court circles here that the engagement of the princess and the heir to the Italian throne, Crown Prince Humbert, is now an accomplished fact.

Attacks on the Italian embassy, such as occurred last night when adolescents voiced their anti-Italian feelings by throwing stones into the ambassador's dining room windows and firing shots at the embassy gate, cannot prevent the fact that Prince Humbert is scheduled to arrive here next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The engagement will be announced on Thursday, Oct. 24, which happens to be the wedding anniversary of Prince Humbert's father and mother, King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena of Italy.

Apologize for Riot.

Silk top hat in hand, Paul Hymans, Belgian minister for foreign affairs, today called on Marquis Durazzo to apologize on behalf of the Belgian government for last night's assault on the embassy. The riot might have ended tragically for the ambassador's family if the Brussels police had not acted speedily and dispersed the aggressors by revolver shots.

No trace of the rowdies has been found as yet except for a felt hat lost in front of the embassy and the huge pole with which the aggressors rammed the embassy door. Armed with this battering ram the mob tried to break into the building armed with revolvers. The police, however, suspect that Italian emigrants and Polish communists led the group of Belgian hotheads with anti-Italian feelings into this disastrous move of protest against the royal engagement.

Embassy Heavily Guarded.

The Belgium authorities are much annoyed and the police are busy investigating. The ambassador's parlor is ruined and the entrance door damaged, and a heavy force of police is watching both the Italian embassy and consulate.

An unusual number of private detectives, secret service men and police will guard the Belgian king's palace here and the Italian embassy throughout Prince Humbert's visit to his fiancée. There will be no public ceremonies except perhaps a visit to Brussell's city hall. Prince Humbert will only meet his fiancée, her family, and the diplomatic corps. After his departure Princess Marie-José will devote her time to picking out a vast trousseau here and in Paris.

Cook County Reassessment Upheld by Supreme Court

The Cook county realty reassessment was upheld by the Illinois Supreme court yesterday in the affirming of a decision of the Circuit court against a taxpayer's suit to block the assessment under the state tax commission's orders. The suit was brought by Elmer E. Heidenway, through his attorney, William F. Struckmann, on the declaration that the reassessment was unfair and unconstitutional.

Attorney Struckmann argued that the original assessment, the 1927 quadrennial, could not be changed and that the reassessment is taking property without due process of law. The suit was brought against County Treasurer Harding and other county officials. Hayden Bell, attorney for the county, held that the original assessment was voided and that the state commission's orders were binding.

In passing on the authority of the legislature to enact statutes in question, the decision reads: "The constitution provides that the value of property for taxation shall be ascertained by some person or persons to be elected or appointed in such manner as the general assembly shall direct and not otherwise. This vests in the legislature power and control over the assessment of taxes, except as limited by the constitution or by inherent limitations restricting the power to public purposes. Courts have no power to fix the valuation of property for taxation.

"Every official act and function involved in the entire process of making a valuation for assessment purposes must be performed by some persons or persons elected or appointed in the manner provided by the general assembly. In the performance of their duties.

October 19-27 inclusive **First Annual** October 19-27 inclusive

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The Film—FROM FOREST TO HOME.
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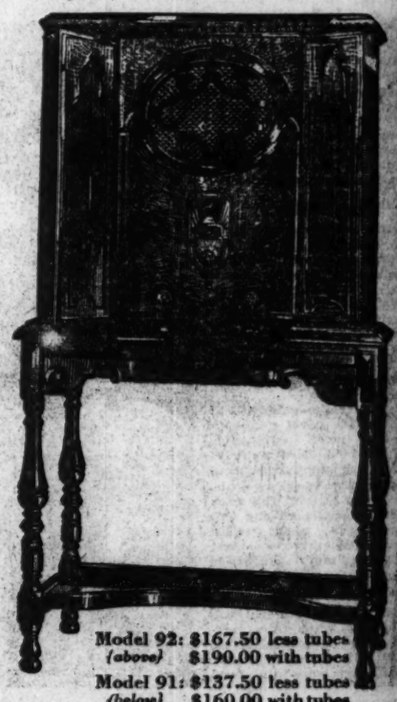

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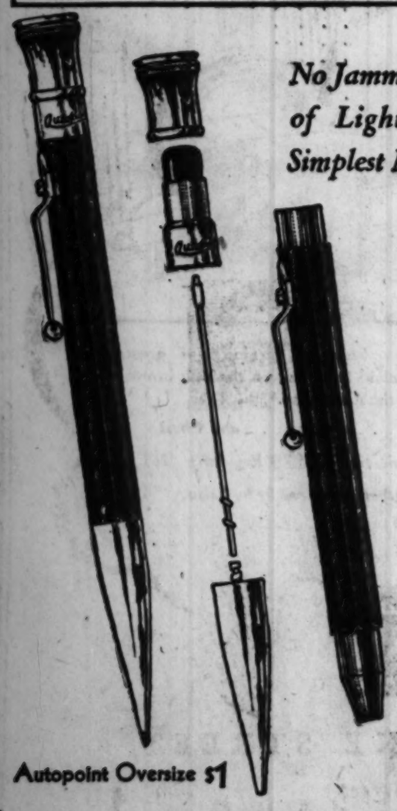

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"WHITE WINGS" TO GO OUT ON STRIKE TODAY

Garbage Collectors Also Leave Work.

Street sweeping and garbage collection in Chicago were scheduled to languish from today on at the orders of Michael Carrozzo, president of the Street Laborers' union, who called off approximately 2,500 "white wings," garbage handlers and street repair workers last midnight. The strike follows a dispute at a city asphalt plant where 200 men have already been laid off their jobs.

Carrozzo, who has had difficulties with the police for carrying a gun and with the state's attorney when indicted for complicity in the murder of Maurice Enright, a labor leader, threatened a similar strike last spring. This was averted when the council finance committee voted to raise the salaries of his men; some from $6 to $7.20 a day and others from $5.20 to $6 a day.

Cost $56 to Join Union.

City officials claim that this strike grew from the replacement of temporary workers in a city asphalt plant with civil service employés. Carrozzo, they said, asked the new men to enter the union at $56 a head and to pay $5 a week while thinking the proposition over. When several refused to join the union men left.

With the supply of asphalt cut into a number of city repair gangs, approximately 800 men, had to laid off, the city officials said. Other repair gangs working on brick and creosote block repairs now are threatening to walk out also. As the vehicle tax repair season is nearly finished, the city officials expressed little concern over the matter. The walkout of the sweepers, however, presented them with another problem.

Complains of 4 Day Week.

Carrozzo told another story. His contention was that the city has drifted into the habit of allowing his men to work only three or four days a week while asking the civil service commission to certify additional laborers which are not needed. Instead of asking for more laborers the street department, he said, should cut the present number to give those that work a full pay check.

"We are willing to have the force cut to come within the revenues available," said Carrozzo, "but it is no more than right that when a man is certified by the civil service commission that he be given steady employment instead of working only three or four days a week."

The city officials, however, pointed out that Carrozzo is interfering with the ruling of Judge Friend, which states that civil service employés must be given preference to temporary workers by resisting the replacement of the temporary asphalt workers by civil service men.

Ex-Soviet Envoy to Paris Reported Exiled to Siberia

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Moscow friends of soviet opponents living here telegraphed them today that Christian Rakovsky, former soviet ambassador to Paris, and former president of the Ukraine republic, had been deported by the cheka to Siberia. This must be regarded as the soviet answer to the joint request of Rakovsky and Leon Trotsky for reinstatement in the communist party.

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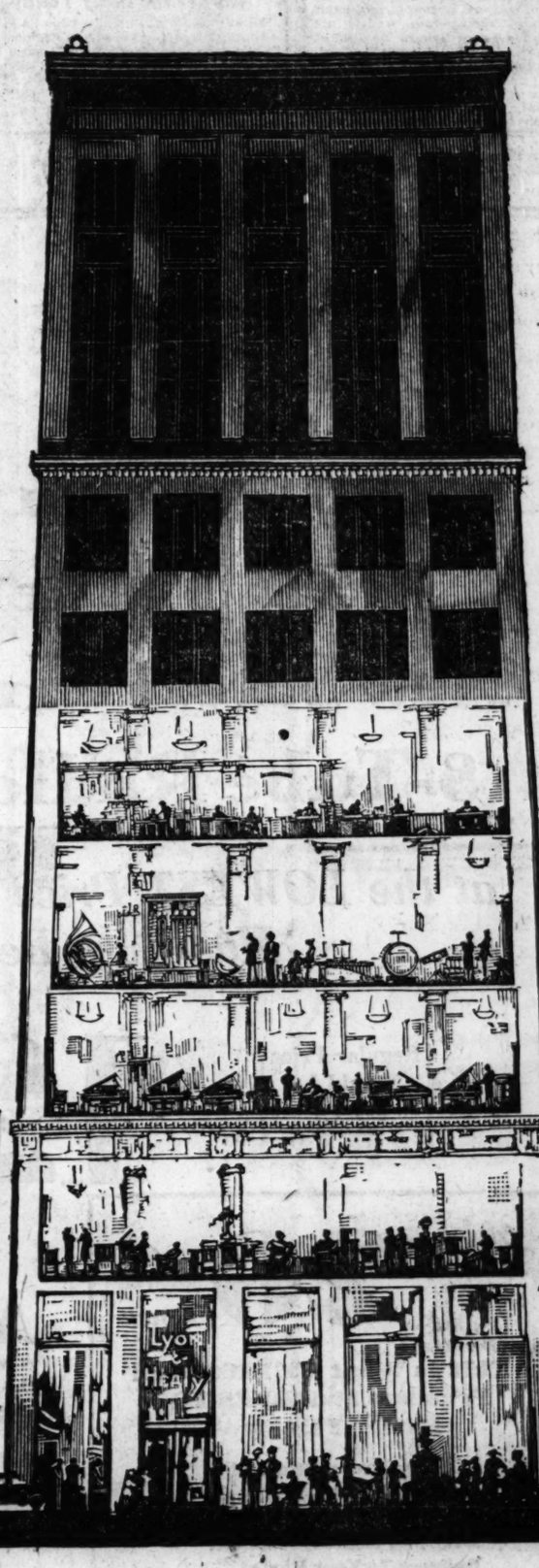

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RADICALS TAG DEBENTURES ON NEW TARIFF BILL

Revive Farm Fight with President Hoover.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—For the third time during the special session, the senate today went counter to President Hoover's wishes on the export debenture farm relief scheme.

By a vote of 42 to 34 the senate adopted an amendment to the tariff bill incorporating the proposition as an optional plan for the use of the federal farm board in dealing with crop surpluses.

The margin in favor of the proposal was greater than last spring when the senate twice went on record for it. On the first occasion, on May 8, the senate by a vote of 44 to 41 rejected a motion to eliminate the debenture provision from the farm relief bill. A few weeks later the senate by a vote of 46 to 43 sent the farm bill back to conference because the conferees had eliminated the senate export debenture provision.

Yields on Showdown.

Finally the senate, by a vote of 74 to 8, accepted the conference report minus the export debenture section, after the house, by a vote of 250 to 113, had instructed its conferees to stand pat against the proposition.

While today's action further complicates the already tangled tariff situation, administration leaders were hopeful tonight of eliminating the debenture provision in conference, as was done in the case of the farm relief bill. President Hoover, it is surmised, would be strongly inclined to veto the tariff bill if the provision is left in.

The opposition to the debenture scheme in the house, however, shows no signs of weakening, and the administration forces are confident of being able to eliminate it before the tariff bill gets to a final vote.

Victory for Radicals.

Today's vote represented another victory for the Democratic-radical coalition. Voting for the amendment were 14 Republicans and 28 Democrats, while against it were 31 Republicans and 3 Democrats.

The fourteen Republicans who joined in the Democratic-radical coalition were Senators W. E. Borah and John Thomas [Idaho], S. W. Brookhart [Iowa], Bronson, Cutting [N. Mex.], L. J. Frazier and G. P. Nye [N. D.], G. W. Norris and R. B. Howell [Neb.], Hiram Johnson [Cal.], R. M. La Follette [Wis.], Peter Norbeck and W. H. McMaster [S. D.], W. P. Pine [Okla.], and Thomas D. Schall [Minn.]. One additional Republican, Senator John J. Blaine [Wis.] was paired in favor of the amendment.

The three Democrats who voted against the amendment were Senators J. B. Kendrick [Wyo.], Robert F. Wagner [N. Y.], and David I. Walsh [Mass.]. One Democrat, Senator W. H. King [Utah] was paired against it.

Four Senators Switch.

Only four senators have changed their positions on the debenture proposition since the previous votes, the differences otherwise in the totals being accounted for by absentees who were paired on one side or the other.

Senators Cutting and Thomas voted against the debenture before, but switched over to it today. Senator Kendrick, who voted against it today, was paired in favor of it previously. Senator J. E. Ransdell [Dem., La.], who was paired in favor of the amendment today, voted against it before.

Senators Charles S. Deneen and Otis F. Glenn [Rep., Ill.] were both absent today, but were paired against the amendment.

Administration Republicans knew they were beaten in advance of the vote and made no real fight against the amendment. The three hour debate which preceded the roll call was occupied chiefly by senators favoring the debenture plan. The speakers included Senators Borah, Norris, Brookhart, and others.

Called Aid to Tariff Bill.

The excuse for attaching the debenture provision to the tariff bill was that the scheme is designed to make the tariff effective on farm products. Under its operation revenues derived from customs duties would be diverted for the payment of a bounty on exports of such farm products as might be temporarily made subject to the plan at the discretion of the farm board.

The amendment, which was sponsored by Senator Norris, was substantially the same as was voted for in connection with the farm bill. It provides that the farm board, whenever it finds it available, shall issue through the secretary of the treasury debentures to any farmer, cooperative association, stabilization corporation or other person exporting the commodity to be benefited. The debenture shall be at the rate of one-half of the tariff duty, except that in the case of cotton, which is on the free list, the rate shall be two cents per pound.

The wheat debenture, for example, would amount to 21 cents per bushel, one-half of the 42 cents duty. The exporter of wheat presumably would obtain 21 cents more than the world market price for his wheat, and the theory is that the price of wheat sold in the domestic market would be forced up to the same level.

The export debentures would be receivable at face value in payment of customs duties on any commodity. The exporter of a farm product could also sell his debentures to an importer, probably at a slight discount.

In order to prevent any undue speculation in the handling of the debentures, the secretary of the treasury would be authorized to provide for the redemption of debentures at a rate of not less than 98 per cent of the face value.

As a means of checking possible overproduction which would follow the use of the export debenture scheme the amendment includes a plan for a gradual reduction in the debenture rate as production of a particular commodity increases.

Cost is Ticklish Point.

Cost of the scheme to the treasury would, of course, depend upon the extent to which its use would be invoked by the farm board. President Hoover in his letter to Senator Charles L. McNary [Rep., Ore.] last April asserted that it would mean a direct subsidy from the treasury amounting to more than 200 million dollars annually if generally applied.

Other objections advanced against it by the President were that speculators would receive a gigantic gift from the government; that it would stimulate overproduction which eventually would defeat the purpose of the plan; that stimulation of production of certain commodities would nullify the movement toward diversification of farm crops; that it would afford opportunity for manipulation in the export market to the disadvantage of the farmer; that the payment of an export bounty would lead to action by other nations to protect their own agriculturists, and that the plan would require a substantial increase in taxes.

What Proponents Say.

Against the President's objectives the radical Republicans and the Democrats have contended that the government should grant a subsidy to agriculture if necessary, inasmuch as the railroads, shipping companies and other industrial groups have had what amounted to subsidies; that the scheme provides a sure way of making the tariff as effective on farm products as it is on industrial commodities, and that the price stabilization plans which the farm board may develop under the new agricultural marketing act may prove to be ineffective.

With action on the debenture amendment the senate virtually completed consideration of the administrative sections of the tariff bill. On Monday the senate is expected to vote on the motion of Senator Elmer Thomas [Dem., Okla.] to recommit the bill to the finance committee with instructions to confine the revision to agricultural commodities. This motion seems certain to be rejected. The senate then will proceed to the consideration of the rate schedules.

The senate agreed to convene at 10 o'clock on Monday, an indication that from now on better progress will be made on the bill.

Epworth League Groups Gather for Rally Today

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Epworth league groups from Racine, Cambridge, and Stoughton will meet today those from a number of Milwaukee churches at Grace Norwegian-Danish Methodist church, 7th and Scott streets, for an afternoon and evening rally.

MANY SEEKING POLICE JOBS NOT FAMILIAR WITH HOOVER'S NAME

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18.—[U. P.]—A man not interested enough in the world to read newspapers will not make a good policeman, the Milwaukee fire and police commission ruled today.

Of 38 applicants, only one never had heard of Victor Berger, but many of them were unfamiliar with the names of Ramsay MacDonald and Herbert Hoover while they all knew that Babe Ruth was a "baseball player," many of them believed the bambino belonged to the Louisville or Milwaukee clubs.

City of Neenah Has $35,000 Balance in Its Treasury

Neenah, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The city of Neenah will have money in the bank at the end of the present fiscal year, Dec. 29. It is unofficially estimated that the balance will be $35,000. A year ago the council adopted a budget plan and since has lived up rigidly to its provision. With the result that a surplus instead of the usual deficit will exist.

Observe 79th Anniversary of Church Founding Today

Milwaukee, Wis. Oct. 19.—[Special]—The seventy-ninth anniversary of the founding of St. James' Episcopal church, Ninth street and Wisconsin avenue, will be observed tomorrow. The new memorial organ, dedicated last Sunday, will be heard at services morning and evening. The Rev. Arthur H. Lord, rector, will preside at morning services.

DIAMOND RINGS
On a Modern Payment Plan

10% Iridium Platinum, 1 large and 12 smaller blue white diamonds. Weekly or monthly terms.

10% Iridium Platinum, 7 fine, blue white diamonds. $4 weekly.

Olsen Ebann JEWELERS

W. Side Store 306 Lincoln Ave. Open Saturday Evening

South Side Store 6520 S. Halsted Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings

S. E. Corner State & Adams

209 So. State St.

Fourth Floor Republic Bldg.

10 DAYS at GREENE'S 2 STORES

35 W. Madison Cor. Wabash

230 S. Michigan Near Jackson

VALUE-PROVING

For ten days, starting tomorrow, Greene's two stores are featuring special events that will prove to the women of Chicago that GREENE'S is the logical place to secure STYLE, VALUE and convenient terms if desired, when buying smart apparel. Note these attractive groups and watch for GREENE'S values each day!

COATS

A splendid group of coats featuring every new detail . . . flares, the muff, Princess effect, new silhouette; in trimming, such as wolf, caracul, krimmer, opossum and other flattering furs seldom found in coats at this price!

$50

Worth Much More!

GREENE'S Special Charge Account Plan

A modern way to dress fashionably . . . on convenient payments and at no extra cost.

FURRED ENSEMBLES

at a new low price!

The outstanding vogue for late Fall and early Winter wear . . . the furred ensemble! Included are fine imported tweeds and novelty fabrics in regular, finger tip and three-quarter lengths. Also some unfurred ensembles included in the group at

$59.50

Values to $75.

GREENE'S 2 STORES

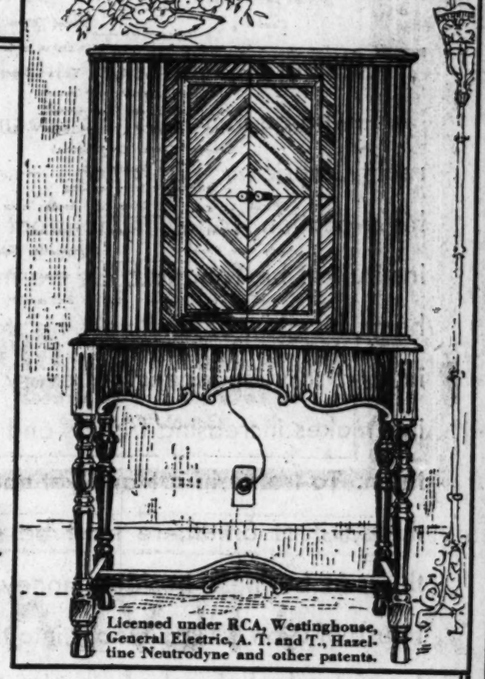
230 SO. MICHIGAN AVE. near Jackson

35 E. MADISON ST. cor. Wabash

at AMPICO Hall

SALE!

300 Famous 1930 Model New Screen-Grid 8-Tube Radios



Licensed under RCA, Westinghouse, General Electric, A. T. and T., Hazeltine Neutrodyne and other patents.

at the LOWEST Price a Set of This Quality Has Ever Been Offered!

Regular Price Would be $224

$129

COMPLETE with RCA Radiotrons and fine built-in Dynamic Speaker

only $20 Down

This Is What AMPICO Hall Promises and GIVES YOU During This Sale—

- Famous Screen-Grid Radio!
- 8 Genuine RCA Radiotrons!
- Built-in Dynamic Speaker!
- Beautiful Highboy Cabinet!
- Delivery To Your Home!
- Installation Without Charge!
- One Whole Year To Pay!
- A Complete Guarantee!
- Dependable Expert Service!
- 2 Weeks Exchange Privilege!
- Home Demonstration If Desired!

Unusually Large Trade-in Allowance—Well-Worth Looking Into!

Only at AMPICO Hall!

AMPICO Hall is only one of the large chain of retail stores operated by the great American Piano Company in the leading cities throughout the country. This famous company's vast resources, huge purchasing power and quantity buying induced a leading radio manufacturer to sell us this fine radio at a tremendous price concession.

REAL Value at its Regular Price—STUPENDOUS Value at $129!

If this radio were sold through regular channels—manufacturer to distributor, then to the dealer and finally to you—with millions of dollars spent for advertising, the price would have to be $224! This modern radio is housed in a handsome cabinet of selected walnut veneers and finished in the popular linen-fold effect. We have been able to get only 300 of the marvelous sets for Chicago . . . and they will go quickly when the public realizes what value they are getting.

See this Set NOW—It Will Do Everything You Expect of a REAL Radio!

Where You Would Naturally Come For A Fine Musical Instrument

AMPICO HALL for Fine Radios

234 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

Near Jackson Boulevard *Telephone WABash 1340*

Other Fine Radios at Lowest Prices—
Ampico—Victor—Majestic—Stromberg-Carlson—RCA—Zenith—Eveready—Kellogg—Colonial—Atwater-Kent

Mail this to AMPICO Hall, 234 So. Wabash Ave., for further information about ☐ trial demonstration of a Famous 1930 Radio in your home ☐ trade-in appraisal on your old set.

Name _____

Address _____

For Your Convenience
Store Open Every Day From 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

T-10-20

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

INTERESTING FOOD BUYS

We are listing below a few interesting items from our different departments. There are many others to offer and we invite you to visit the BIG MARKET daily.

POTATOES Fancy Wisconsins, packed one peck to a package—15 pounds net. Package, 47c. Bushel, $1.75

FROM OUR CANNED GOODS SECTION

ALASKA RED SALMON	Sweet Girl brand. No. 1 tall can.	27c
NEW PUMPKIN	Mason City brand fancy golden pumpkin. No. 3 can	12c
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN	Sweet Girl brand; No. 2 cans. 2 for	25c
CALIFORNIA PEACHES	Golden brand peach halves. 2 large cans.	59c
LIMA BEANS	B. & M. brand; eastern pack. No. 2 can.	12c
VAN CAMP'S TOMATOES	Large can, solid pack. No. 2½ cans; 2 for	50c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	Sweet Girl brand; large can.	23c

FROM OUR SMOKED MEAT SECTION

HAZEL HAMS	Fancy sugar cured; whole or half. Pound.	23c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM	10 to 16 pound average. Pound.	25½c
SMOKED BUTTS	Mellow meats of excellent quality. Pound.	33c
CHEVRON BACON	Whole or half strips. Pound.	25c

FROM OUR FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT

CORNED BEEF	Boneless brisket; pound.	19c
PORK HOCKS	Fresh cut from young pork. Pound.	10c
ROUND STEAK	Of excellent quality. Pound.	25c
LEAN PORK CHOPS	Center cuts from small loins. Pound.	25c
FRESH SPARE RIBS	Lean, fresh cut. Pound.	12½c

FROM OUR GROCERY SECTION

MOUQUIN'S APRICOT	Imported apricot juice; large bottle, regular $1.25 value.	$1.19
BLACK FIGS	Standard grade. Box containing 25 pounds.	$2.39
NEW MINCE MEAT	Heinz 2 pound jar of excellent quality. Jar.	59c
MACARONI	Full 5 pound box of macaroni or spaghetti. Package.	42c

FROM OUR DELICATESSEN

KOHRS' PIGS' FEET	24 ounce jar, boneless pigs' feet. Jar.	39c
SLICED BOILED HAM	Machine sliced. None delivered. Pound.	45c
FRESH THUERINGER	Excellent sausage for sandwiches. Pound.	31c

FROM OUR FRUIT COUNTER

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES	Medium sized. 3 Doz.	57c
JONATHAN APPLES	Full bushel fancy Jonathans. Bushel.	$2.49
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT	Medium size, thin skinned. Dozen.	59c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

BAR'S JUDICIAL VOTE REJOICES ALL BUT G. O. P.

Brundage Camp Jubilant; Cermak Sees Victory.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Cries of exultation arose from the Democrat-Deneen and the Brundage people's camps yesterday over the results of the Chicago Bar association primaries on judicial candidates. Meanwhile the Republican organization sat in somewhat of a cavern of gloom as it contemplated the failure of any of its five candidates to land among the bar winners.

Now that the lawyers have registered their sentiment on the various candidates, the campaign is all set to be thrown wide open this week. The seventeen sitting judges, fifteen of whom got the bar indorsement—Judges William N. Gemmill, Republican, and Joseph B. David, Democrat, falling on the wrong side of the wire by a small margin—are to resume their platform appearances. They will tour the city in squads, and twelve or fifteen meetings a night will be held.

Judges Brush Up Anecdotes.

Now that the ice has been broken, all seventeen of the sitting jurists appear to be enjoying themselves, and, politics being barred from their discourse, many of them are furbishing up their best bench anecdotes. Judging from the speeches of the last few days, every judge has a couple of pet stories. These are interspersed with the argument that politics is unknown in the courts and hence has no place in a judicial election, making party titles meaningless.

The People's Ticket Against Coalition, the Brundage group, which landed four of its twelve candidates among the leaders in the bar poll, yesterday prepared to redouble its activities. Its managers declare the bar poll is an augury that the ticket will knock in among the winners on Nov. 5.

Cermak Predicts Victory

Anton J. Cermak, Democratic county chairman, interpreted the bar poll figures as indicating that more Republican votes will be cast for the Democratic "sitting judges" ticket than for either the Republican or People's candidates.

"No politics is involved in this election," said Mr. Cermak. "It is recognized that the Chicago Bar association is overwhelmingly Republican, by at least three to one. Yet eighteen of the twenty-two candidates on the Democratic ticket were among the winners in the bar primary, and three others fell behind the victors by only a few votes. A Democrat, Judge John McGoorty, topped the list.

"The vote of the bar is indicative of the way the Republican voters will express themselves at the coming election.

"One result, I hope, will be to end the campaign of buncombe and hot air in which the supporters of the Republican factional tickets have been indulging. They have sought to conceal the real issue, which is whether the sitting judges should be replaced by inexperienced and unknown men, handpicked by political bosses."

Ask Straight Ticket Voting.

The Democrats held a meeting of country town precinct workers at the Sherman, and the theme of the speeches was "Vote the Democratic ticket straight."

A ruling from the state Supreme court held that the two vacancies on the Circuit bench are to be filled separately instead of as a group. It was construed as meaning that Philip J. Finnegan, Democrat, is running against George A. Curran for the Arnold vacancy, and Daniel P. Trude, Republican on the Democratic ticket, is contesting with Edgar A. Jonas, Republican, for the Swanson vacancy.

From the People's ticket camp Edward J. Brundage put out a comment on the bar primaries. He said:

"The Bar association vote dents the bi-partisan claim that sitting judges are infallible. Some of them fell by the wayside notwithstanding the advantage of having names familiar to all the Bar association members because of being sitting judges.

"The vote itself is a justification for the People's Ticket Against Coalition. The lawyers who selected the candidates on the People's ticket must feel proud of the vote.

"Now having met and overcome the first hurdle, the movement for the People's ticket against the Cermak-Deneen bipartisan wet and dry Democratic ticket will be given added momentum during the remaining two weeks. We will rely on the people asserting their right to vote for judges of their own choice."

B. W. Snow, acting Republican chairman, again dwelt on "bipartisan alliances."

"Republican leaders have been dealing under cover for years with Democratic bosses upon the basis of spoils division," he said. "The present control of the Republican party is determined to put an end to these bipartisan under cover deals. It refused to concede demands made for certain judicial nominations, and it is bitterly opposed to the consequent Cermak-Deneen attempt to divide the places on the bench under an agreement, the terms of which have never been made public."

The board of managers of the bar association last night issued a statement dwelling upon certain billboard advertisement which might lead the public to believe the association had "indorsed" all the candidates of one of the tickets. "None of the candidates whose names appear on the billboard advertisements has, in fact, been indorsed for election by the Chicago Bar association," the statement said.

FINGERNAILS PAINTED A VIVID SCARLET ARE THE LATEST PARIS FAD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Fingernails enameled a vivid scarlet are the latest craze sweeping over Paris. Many American women, both in the local colony and tourists, are among the devotees. Exclusive beauty parlors charge $20 to apply a vermillion shade, which is guaranteed not to wear off for a fortnight and withstand hot or cold water.

"The prevailing styles of black and dark materials in dresses is responsible for the red fingernails," said Jean Patou, noted stylist, in explaining the fad. "Crimson nails emphasize the lily whiteness of the hands, which combine to give an exotic background against a black robe."

Psychologists assert that fingernails stained a blood red as though dipped in gore reveal the vampire inhabitations which the women unknowingly betray.

In Ciros last night nearly half the socially prominent women of all nationalities present had red fingernails.

ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER
In The New Blackhawk
English Grill

Here, in our newly decorated Grill, where paneled woodwork and luxurious appointments create a restful atmosphere, you are served really delicious foods.

DINNER $1.00

Served Daily 5 to 8:30 P. M., Sunday 12 noon to 8:30 P. M.

MENU

Blue Point Cocktail
Stuffed Deviled Egg — Fruit Cocktail
Celery — Mixed Olives
Consommé Macedoine — Cream of Chicken a la Reine
Fried Filet of Sole and Oyster Tartar Sauce
Filet Mignon, Mushroom Sauce
Swiss Steak, Sauce Fine Herbes
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE
Chopped Steak, Chef Special
Fruit Omelette
Chicken Patty a la King
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Sauce
Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
Early June Peas — Combination Salad
Choice of Pastry, Pie or Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Milk or Buttermilk

BLACKHAWK GRILL DOWNSTAIRS
139 N. WABASH

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., 19-25 No. State Street

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

Extraordinary—More Than 1,000 Beautiful

New Fall Dresses

at a Price That Is Far Below Regular

More Than 20 Attractive Styles

$3.95

All Sizes From 14 to 40

Never before have we been able to offer such marvelous values as these attractive new dresses! They are made of a fine quality flat crepe . . . bowed, tucked and pleated in the latest styles. Just the thing for School, Business, Sports, or General Street Wear. No mail or phone orders.

Black—Red—Brown—Midnight and Independence Blue—Green

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., 19-25 No. State Street

Listen in on KYW Every Sunday at 10 A. M.

1929 OCTOBER 1929

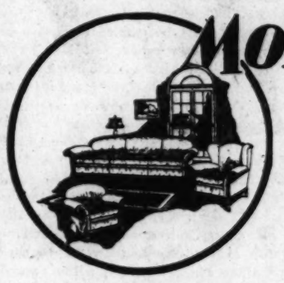
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

The New Location
REVELL'S
WABASH AND LAKE

MONDAY....will be Living Room Day
TUESDAY....will be Oriental Rug Day
WEDNESDAY....will be Curtain Day
THURSDAY...will be Dining Room Day
FRIDAY.....will be Domestic Rug Day
SATURDAY.....will be Bedroom Day

This is REVELL WEEK!

Revell Week presents a six day series of special daily sales beginning tomorrow, Monday, and continuing throughout the week. Each day specially selected and specially priced articles will be featured. Revell Week is an institutional event, occurring semi-annually and anticipated by thousands of people who desire merchandise of character and quality at money-saving prices. The values selected are chosen from our regular stock of distinctive new home furnishings . . . every item is a genuine bargain! Watch this paper every day for the daily program of Revell Week!



MONDAY Will Be Living Room Day!

SEE TOMORROW'S (MONDAY'S) TRIBUNE for the season's most attractive values in living room furniture. An entire floor at Revell's is to be devoted to the sale of complete groups and odd pieces of living room furniture. We advise an early selection Monday, because they are priced to sell rapidly.

TUESDAY Will Be Oriental Rug Day!

SEE TUESDAY'S TRIBUNE for Revell's announcement of a magnificent assemblage of Oriental rugs that represent sensational values. The third floor at Revell's will be the center of attraction on Tuesday. All kinds and sizes of Oriental rugs to be featured at greatly reduced prices.

WEDNESDAY Will Be Curtain Day!

SEE WEDNESDAY'S TRIBUNE for the greatest Curtain values ever offered by Revell's. The savings here offered will surely pay you to visit this department at Revell's Wednesday. Drapery and Curtains of newest designs and patterns for every room in the home at greatly reduced prices.

THURSDAY Will Be Dining Room Day!

SEE THURSDAY'S TRIBUNE for the announcement of the greatest dining room furniture bargains you have ever had the good fortune to secure; complete dining room and dinette groups—also single tables, chairs, buffets, serving tables—in all favorite finishes and designs—are to be offered at extremely low prices.

FRIDAY Will Be Domestic Rug Day!

SEE FRIDAY'S TRIBUNE for a remarkable array of Domestic rug values that will afford tremendous savings on the finest products of American mills. Be sure to come early Friday to choose from this great variety and finest values. They are extraordinary bargains.

SATURDAY Will Be Bedroom Day!

SEE SATURDAY'S TRIBUNE for the final big day's selling of Revell Week and for the bedroom furniture and bedding bargains especially offered on that day. Complete suites or a piece or a number of odd pieces at radically reduced prices for such superior quality furniture. Saturday will be the last day of Revell Week.

REVELL'S FINANCE PLAN (Divided Payments) Is at Your Service

The New Location
REVELL'S
at Wabash and Lake

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 13, 1906, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—612 TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1335 HURT BUILDING.
LONDON—72-76 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA, 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—6 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

PROSECUTION OF CRIME UNDER MR. SWANSON.

Observers of the state's attorney's office have been disposed to withhold judgment on the work of Mr. Swanson and his staff. The prosecutor, therefore, has enjoyed for nearly a year freedom from unfavorable criticism, a year in which to organize his office, introduce his own policies and practices, and justify the faith which the county has had in him. Since at this time it may be assumed that Mr. Swanson is fully responsible for the conduct of his department, comment on his record is not premature.

A number of recent occurrences in the criminal courts have indicated the grave delinquency of certain assistant state's attorneys. If these are isolated incidents the miscarriages of justice may be charged to the incompetency, indifference, or more sinister fault of the assistants and Mr. Swanson's responsibility may be in some degree mitigated. The compensation which the county offers its prosecutors is insufficient to attract much legal ability. That is a fundamental problem which Mr. Swanson has inherited, and if only an occasional assistant is singularly incompetent, or even vicious, the prosecutor cannot be condemned too severely. But if these incidents are not isolated, if they are an index to the character and ability of many members of the staff, if they indicate that the office is disorganized, the situation becomes a responsibility which the state's attorney cannot shirk.

The case of Max Berman and Louis Arnold is fresh in the public memory and it is one which prompts an appraisal of the law enforcement machinery of the county. This pair of felons have been practicing since 1919. Fourteen judges have dealt with them, but Max and Louis have escaped with only one prison sentence each. Notwithstanding the guaranty that, free, they would continue to plunder society, and notwithstanding that each had been arrested in the act of committing their latest burglaries, an assistant state's attorney, together with a police captain, recommended clemency for the defendants, suggested that the felony charges be waived. Judge Kerner, however, refused to approve the waiver. During the noon recess of the trial Max and Louis vanished from the Criminal courts building. They have not been found.

The assistant state's attorney recommended the felony waivers for Max and Louis either on his own judgment, at the advice of his superior, or because he was following the policy of the department. The practice of waiving felonies is often useful in expediting the work of the courts and the judicious use of the process does not demand an apology, but it is impossible to believe that the expedient was justified in the case of Max and Louis.

There has been no decline in the number of felony waivers and count waivers under the administration of Mr. Swanson; indeed the prosecutor has commended the practice, with reservations, to his assistants. If the assistants have not been instructed in the proper against the improper use of the waiver, Mr. Swanson's executive ability may legitimately be challenged. Has he permitted an abuse of the principles upon which he wants his office conducted?

George Baker is another criminal who has been released upon the community partially at least through the carelessness of an assistant state's attorney. Baker, while robbing a store, was shot by a policeman and taken to the house of correction hospital. Before trial he was released from the hospital on bond. When the case was called before Judge Trude a doctor's certificate was presented stating that Baker was too ill to appear. Judge Trude held Baker to the grand jury and issued a mittimus ordering that the defendant be taken to the county jail. The woman who had signed Baker's bond asked to be released and was relieved of all responsibility by an assistant state's attorney. Obviously the assistant state's attorney shares responsibility with other authorities in this miscarriage of justice, but the episode is not evidence of watchfulness and the full exercise of authority on the part of the prosecution.

It is not fair to say that Mr. Swanson's staff has been guilty of many such colossal blunders, but the number of indications of laxness, of weakness in the preparation of evidence, of indifference on the part of the staff is distressingly large. The suspicion, at least, is warranted that the principal peace officer of the county is not providing the measure of protection for the public which we expected from him.

Mr. Swanson has initiated a number of crusades, some of which were of first importance as attacking sources of major crime. His investigation of the bombers at one time promised to be successful. Until detectives for the state's attorney's office exposed the workings of a gang of bomb makers and distributors Mr. Swanson had apparently been conspicuously unconcerned with this crime. On that occasion faith in Mr. Swanson was reaffirmed. It seemed that he had proceeded with deliberation, but that at last he had started to exterminate the bombers, the necessity of which was impressed upon him when his home was bombed during the campaign. But even Mr. Swanson's firmest partisans were skeptical as the days and weeks passed without the prosecution of the bombers being pressed and without further police and detective action. The bombers have not yet been brought to trial.

Recently the weakness of Mr. Swanson's offensive against the bombers was indicated beyond question. The employers' association produced the record of bombings since Dec. 12, 1928. There were 97. On the day the report was published the ninety-eighth and ninety-ninth bombs were exploded. The record at this writing is 104. More alarming perhaps than the increased number of bombings was the change in the type of victims. Bombs are no longer exclusive instruments of extortion and recrimination against bootleggers, politicians, gamblers, and racketeers. They are being used to injure legitimate business. Forty-five of the ninety-seven bombings were directed against business men.

A few weeks ago the prosecutor proclaimed a campaign against real estate racketeers, a campaign which has progressed, apparently, no further than the original announcement. What was announced to be a wholesale investigation of city hall graft and pay roll irregularities has not materialized. The inquiry into sanitary district corruption is pending and, although few results have yet been obtained, it may be premature to judge Mr. Swanson's conduct of that investigation. But Mr. Swanson, it may be said, exhibits a tendency to start crusades which he is unable or does not propose to finish.

In the face of the crime situation, which is no less alarming than during the days of Mr. Swanson's predecessor, the small hope for relief which an examination of the record produces is particularly discouraging.

THE TRAGIC ERA.

Citizens of Republican persuasion who have read Claude Bowers' "Tragic Era" suspect him of having produced an intentionally partisan history of southern reconstruction for present day political uses. Mr. Bowers is indelibly a Democrat. He is a party orator and archivist, a party journalist and keynoter. In his "Jefferson and Hamilton" he revealed his belief in the manifest virtue of the party which still assumes to trace its origin to the great Virginian, although its southern section has repudiated ninety per cent of his doctrines.

Mr. Bowers, as such a Democrat, might try to make the Republican party of today wear the horns he thought he found on the radical Republicans of the north who got control of the reconstruction policies after the war and made the peace more terrifying to the white south than the war itself had been.

It is usually a bad thing to lose a war. It may be bad to start one, but it is worse to lose it. If it has been a hard and bitter war it will be still worse in defeat. The peace was not pleasant for the French after the Franco-Prussian war. The peace was not pleasant for the Germans after the late war. When military force has been dissolved by defeat, surrender, or submission the loser is helpless and the conditions imposed by the winner may be hard for the soul and body to bear.

Grant and Lee in their meeting at Appomattox Court House did not and could not indicate or decide the spirit in which the reunion of separated states should take place. Responsibility for the mistakes which were made and the troubles which they caused cannot be put on any one group of men. Many causes contributed and the radical Republicans who went to extremes of coercion could justify themselves by reference to many acts of many other men.

The Democratic leaders who controlled the Democratic national convention in Chicago in '64 and who conducted the campaign to defeat Lincoln declared, in their resolutions, that the war was a failure. Some of them came very close to sedition. They were disunionists. They gave their party the color of southern sympathies and of opposition to the federal cause.

With peace the Republicans faced the possibility of Democratic control by a reunion of the Democratic sections north and south, of southern Democrats who had fought for separation with a northern leadership which had given political support to that fight. The north was filled with alarm. The southerners presented themselves for their seats in congress. Southern states passed black laws for the regulation of the freedmen. In the apprehension of the Republicans, Democratic control of congress and of the administration could mean almost anything, even the recognition of the southern debt. Even the repudiation of the federal war debt did not seem fantastic as a fear. The north could be led to believe that the war had been won and then lost.

It became impossible for conservative Republicans to carry on with the patience and consideration Lincoln would have tried to exercise and which it was the ultimate judgment of Andrew Johnson to use. They were swept away by the radicals, such as Thaddeus Stevens, bitter men determined to crush Democratic power by obliterating white control in the south. They would not have had so much success if northern Democratic leadership had not given so vivid an impression of hostility to the cause of union in its most trying hours.

Editorial of the Day

FUMBLING THE FUMBLE.

[New York Herald-Tribune.]

Intercollegiate football is played this autumn under a code of rules which contain this regulation regarding a fumble:

Rule VI. Section 13 (d):

"The ball is dead.

(d) "When a backward pass or fumble strikes the ground and is recovered by an opponent."

The rule was adopted to prevent the players from injury in the wild scramble usually following a fumble and also to prevent a superior team from suffering a severe penalty—sometimes defeat—because of a minor misplay. It is an absurd rule. Its practical application eliminates one of the game's best features—the element of chance. Officials and players are as bewildered as the spectators. We have no worries for the spectators, and we believe the players are prepared to take their chances in a scramble for a loose ball, but at least the officials might be saved from embarrassment. It is a travesty on football to see players and officials in a huddle after practically every play. Of course it is necessary to go through the present season under the present rules, but we hope for better things in 1930.

Search the Scriptures
"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following Bible reading begins with the first verse of the twenty-first chapter of Revelation and continues to the end of the twenty-second chapter. The American standard version is used. The only change is in paragraph form and punctuation method:

NEW HEAVEN AND EARTH

And I saw a new heaven and a new earth; for the first heaven and the first earth are passed away; and the sea is no more. And I saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, made ready as a bride adorned for her husband. And I heard a great voice out of the throne saying, "Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he shall dwell with them, and they shall be his peoples, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God; and he shall wipe away every tear from their eyes; and death shall be no more; neither shall there be mourning, nor crying, nor pain, any more; the first things are passed away."

And he that sitteth on the throne said, "Behold, I make all things new." And he saith, "Write, for these words are faithful and true." And he said unto me, "They are come to pass. I am the alpha and the omega, the beginning and the end. I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely. He that overcometh shall inherit these things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son. But for the fearful, and unbelieving, and abominable, and murderers, and fornicators, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, their part shall be in the lake that burneth with fire and brimstone; which is the second death."

And there came one of the seven angels who had the seven bowls, who were laden with the seven last plagues; and he spake with me, saying, "Come hither, I will show thee the bride, the wife of the Lamb." And he carried me away in the spirit to a mountain great and high, and showed me the holy city Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, having the glory of God; her light was like unto a stone most precious, as it were a jasper stone, clear as crystal; having a wall great and high; having twelve gates, and at the gates twelve angels; and names written thereon, which are the names of the twelve tribes of the children of Israel; on the east were three gates; and on the north three gates; and on the south three gates; and on the west three gates.

And the wall of the city had twelve foundations, and on them twelve names of the twelve apostles of the Lamb. And he that spake with me had for a measure a golden reed to measure the city, and the gates thereof, and the wall thereof. And the city lieth foursquare, and the length thereof is as great as the breadth; and he measured the city with the reed, twelve thousand furlongs; the length and the breadth and the height thereof are equal. And he measured the wall thereof, a hundred and forty and four cubits, according to the measure of a man, that is, of an angel.

And the building of the wall thereof was jasper; and the city was pure gold, like unto pure glass. The foundations of the wall of the city were adorned with all manner of precious stones. The first foundation was jasper; the second, sapphire; the third, chalcedony; the fourth, emerald; the fifth, sardonyx; the sixth, sardius; the seventh, chrysolite; the eighth, beryl; the ninth, topaz; the tenth, chrysoprase; the eleventh, jacinth; the twelfth, amethyst. And the twelve gates were twelve pearls; each one of the several gates was of one pearl; and the street of the city was pure gold, as it were transparent glass. And I saw no temple therein; for the Lord God the Almighty and the Lamb, are the temple thereof.

And the city hath no need of sun, neither of the moon, to shine upon it; for the glory of God did lighten it, and the lamp thereof is the Lamb. And the nations shall walk amidst the light thereof; and the kings of the earth bring their glory into it. And the gates thereof shall in no wise be shut by day (for there shall be no night there); and they shall bring the glory and the honor of the nations into it; and there shall in no wise enter into it anything unclean, or he that maketh an abomination and a lie; but only they that are written in the Lamb's book of life.

And he showed me a river of water of life, bright as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb, in the midst of the street thereof. And on this side of the river and on that was the tree of life, bearing twelve manner of fruits, yielding its fruit every month; and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations. And there shall be no curse any more; and the throne of God and of the Lamb shall be therein; and his servants shall serve him; and they shall see his face; and his name shall be on their foreheads. And there shall be night no more; and they need no light of lamp, neither light of sun; for the Lord God shall give them light; and they shall reign for ever and ever.

And he said unto me, "These words are faithful and true; and the Lord, the God of the spirits of the prophets, sent his angel to show unto his servants the things which must shortly come to pass. And behold, I come quickly. Blessed is he that keepeth the words of the prophecy of this book." And I John am he that heard and saw these things. And when I heard and saw, I fell down to worship before the feet of the angel that showed me these things. And he saith unto me, "See thou do it not; I am a fellow-servant with thee and with thy brethren the prophets, and with them that keep the words of this book."

PATRIOTIC SONGS

ONCE TO EVERY MAN AND NATION.

James Russell Lowell (1845).

Once to every man and nation
Comes the moment to decide,
In the strife of truth with falsehood,
For the good or evil side;
Some great cause, God's new Messiah,
Offering each the bloom or blight,
And the choice goes by forever
'Twixt that darkness and that light.

Then to side with truth is noble,
When we share her wretched crust,
Ere her cause bring fame and profit,
And 'tis prosperous to be just;
Then it is the brave man chooses,
While the coward stands aside
Till the multitude make virtue
Of the faith they had denied.

By the light of burning martyrs
Jesus' bleeding feet I track,
Toiling up new Calvaries ever
With the cross that turns not back;
New occasions teach new duties,
Time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still and onward,
Who would keep abreast of truth.

Though the cause of evil prosper,
Yet 'tis truth alone is strong;
Though her portion be the scaffold,
And upon the throne be wrong,
Yet that scaffold sways the future,
And, behind the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow
Keeping watch above His own.

(Clip this song and paste it in your Tribune scrapbook and listen to it over W-G-N today at 1:15.)

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TO MAKE LIVER EDIBLE.

METHOD of making a palatable liver extract in the home:

Equipment: Meat chopper, rubber sealed, large mouth fruit jar, 1 quart; 2 enameled sauce pans; a wire strainer [mesh about 17. This is about the mesh of a good grade mosquito screening], unbleached straining cloth bag such as is used for jelly; spoons, glasses; pitchers. Steps:

1. A little more than half a pound of beef liver should be ground through the chopper twice. Grind fine. This is done in the evening.

2. Put one glassful of this liver pulp and one and one-half glasses of cold water in the fruit jar. Cap. Shake vigorously for five minutes. Leave in ice box overnight.

3. The next morning shake the pulp-water mixture vigorously for five minutes. Strain through the wire strainer. The pulp on the strainer is returned to the jar. One and a half glasses of cold water are added and it is returned to the ice box.

4. The strained liquid is placed in a sauce pan and heated with constant stirring over a hot fire. It turns brown and curdles. At this stage the same pan is set in cold water. The extract must not be overcooked or undercooked. If it is red rather than yellow it has not been cooked enough. When it becomes cooled enough to handle it pound into the cloth bag and squeeze through as is done in making jelly.

5. The liquid is set aside in a pitcher for a few minutes. The dry pulp is returned to the sauce pan and three-quarters of a glass of milk-warm water is added to it. The pulp and water are thoroughly stirred. The mixture is then strained through the cloth jelly bag. The dry pulp left after this second extraction is thrown away.

6. The two extracts are mixed. They are now ready to serve. The extract can be flavored with salt or in any other way as desired and served slightly warm as a soup or tea, or cold as a drink.

The remaining procedure relates to getting all the value out of the liver and thus saving money and increasing the medicinal value of the product.

In step 3 the ground liver, after having been removed from the wire strainer, is put into a fruit jar mixed with one and a half glasses of cold water and set in the icebox.

7. In the evening this step 3 liver pulp is removed from the ice box, thoroughly shaken for five minutes and then strained through the wire screen. The pulp is now discarded. One and a half glasses of the strained liquor is added to the ground liver in place of cold water as described in step 2. All other steps of the procedure are followed exactly as described.

This is the method given by Drs. Castle and Bowie in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

USUALLY IT IS 24 OUNCES.

E. writes:

1. When a person is on a milk diet, how many quarts of milk should be taken daily?

2. What kind of milk should be used?

3. Is 3 months too long a period to remain on such a diet, excluding all other foods?

REPLY.

1. The accepted method calls for 6 ounces four times daily, or 24 ounces.

2. Whole sweet milk is generally used. Skim milk and buttermilk are sometimes used.

3. Yes, much too long.

EVEN BABIES HAVE DREAMS.

Mrs. N. P. writes: Is it natural for an infant three months old to cry and smile in his sleep? Lately my baby has been restless during sleep and when I investigated reason for this I find him crying, though fast asleep. He also indulges in chewing his hands, whether hungry or not. Can it be teething?

REPLY.

Babies dream and sometimes they act their dreams. Your child may be overdoing this, but probably not.

All babies chew and suck their hands.

WILL KEEP SOCIETY AWAY.

Mrs. A. Z. writes: What is your opinion of taking 5 grains asafetida to ward off the flu? Is it a builder? A preventive?

REPLY.

If you take asafetida you will ward off society but nothing else.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

GIRL'S WORKING HOURS.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—How many hours a day may a chain drug store make a girl soda clerk work? W. H. S.

The limit is 10 hours per day.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THREE LEAKS STOPPED.

Chicago Oct. 7.—[Friend of the People.]—On the south side of 79th street between Commertial avenue and Coles avenue there is a leak in a water pipe, causing water to run across the sidewalk and into the street continually. There is also an open sewer pipe which is very dangerous. H. E. B.

The south district, water pipe extension shut off at the roundway three service pipes, which were leaking on 79th street between Coles and Commercial avenues, they having formerly supplied buildings which have been torn down. B. W. CULDEN,
Superintendent, Water Pipe Extension.

DISTANTLY RELATED.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—What is the relationship between a daughter and her father's first cousin? What is a first cousin "once removed"? D. B.

Some cases distinguish between the terms "second cousin" and "first cousin once removed," holding that the former applies to persons having a common great-grandparent and that the latter applies to the children of one's first cousin.

Thus, if A and B are ordinary first cousins [having a common grandparent], then A's children are second cousins of B's children, but they are first cousins once removed of B. Other cases recognized that the expressions are so loosely used that "second cousin" must often be interpreted as covering both types of relationship. The terms do not appear in the Illinois statute, and have ordinarily no legal importance.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OUR PUMPKIN CROP

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 20, 1864.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Sons of Free Maryland paraded the streets this evening and then serenaded President Lincoln. His speech was carefully written out and read. He referred to Seward's unfortunate phrases about the "contingencies of Democratic successes," and intimated that "whatever might be the meaning of certain dark Democratic threats, he should continue to discharge the functions of the presidency until the 4th of March, and then see that whoever should have been elected in November should assume the duties of office." He closed with a touching reference to the devotion of our soldiers and sailors.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—At daylight on the 15th Glasgow, Howard county, a town of about 2,000, was surrounded by 5,000 rebels under Marmaduke and Clark, who opened a rapid fire from four pieces of artillery without a moment's warning. Col. Chester Harding with six companies of the 43d Missouri, a company of militia, and the Glasgow city guard, about 1,000 in all, fought the enemy desperately for five hours, when they were obliged to surrender. The rebels then burned the city hall and other buildings.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Gen. Douglass telegraphs from Macon City that Shelby has about 5,000 rebels in Howard, Randolph, and adjoining counties. Guerrillas plundered Ridgely, Platte county, on the 16th, and the next day burned Smithville, Clay county. Business has been suspended in St. Joseph. Leavenworth and Kansas City are being fortified.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 20, 1899.

LONDON.—The Daily News special from Cape Town says: "News has reached De Aar junction that the Boers attacked Mafeking and were repulsed. By a feint of the British the Boers were drawn back over Lyddite mines which had been laid for the defense of the town. The mines were then exploded and the invaders suffered terribly. It is reported 1,500 were killed." Skirmishing continued near Ladysmith, but the big battle expected yesterday has evidently been postponed until today. Three hundred wounded Boers have arrived at Johannesburg. Four thousand British troops between Glencoe and Dundee are cut off from Ladysmith and trapped by Gen. Joubert's forces.

CAPE TOWN.—Glencoe camp has been attacked by a great force of Boers, who posted guns on a hill overlooking the town and opened fire. The battle is now in progress. Gen. Joubert is in personal command of the Boer forces engaged in the attack.

NEW YORK.—William H. Appleton, head of the publishing firm of D. Appleton & Co., died in his 68th year.

CHICAGO.—John M. Roach, general manager of the Chicago Union Traction company, was elected president of the American Street Railway association at the close of its 18th annual convention here.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 20, 1919.

LONDON.—Viscount Astor of Hever castle died of heart disease, after a year's illness, at the age of 71. His body is at the home of his son, Waldorf Astor, member of parliament, and will be cremated. He renounced his American citizenship and became a British subject in 1899.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Tonight's bulletin announced that President Wilson had had a slight digestive disturbance, but otherwise his condition is unchanged. Dr. Grayson throws out the hint that the President is unable to sign bills, and that for the time being they will be allowed to become laws by expiration of the constitutional ten days' time limit.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The fall of Petrograd and the occupation of Kronstadt fortress by the Russian anti-bolshevist forces has been reported officially by the general staff of the Finnish army, according to information reaching the state department.

CHICAGO.—White property owners in that portion of Hyde Park between Cottage Grove and Michigan avenues have organized to fight a further influx of Negroes into the south side residential districts.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

TRAFFIC THOUGHTS

Elkhorn, Wis. Oct. 3.—Your editorial "Progress Toward Safety" is pertinent. Police Commissioner Russell's order to concentrate attention for two weeks on the enforcement of stop sign regulations is pure bunk and humbug. It is the old story of the three men who went to sea in a tub to see what would happen. The fact is the police should concentrate attention every day in the year to the enforcement of Chicago traffic laws. Chicago stop and go light signals at through streets and boulevards are as good as any city in the United States but there are not enough of them. Reckless motorists ignore these signals and the police let them get away with it.

Dr. Robertson proposes another careful analysis of the accidents which have occurred with a view to discovering what caused them. This is more humbug. Why theorize when the facts are plain? Enforce the present traffic laws; they are good as far as they go.

The practice of beating the red light in Chicago is an outrage to the outside motorists who are passing through or visiting the city, and no doubt has contributed materially to the motor toll in Chicago. If the city council of Chicago drafts an ordinance abolishing left hand turns throughout the entire city, they ought to be put in a tub and sent to sea. The prohibition against left hand turns is o. k. in congested parts of the city that are sufficiently policed.

Stop lights do prevent accidents in all cities where the police enforce the law. Accidents occur more frequently on street car streets, where they have no stop and go signs and no police. Chicago has more street car streets without police or stop signs than any other large city in the United States.

Reckless motorists and jay walkers do as they like. Take Lawrence avenue going west from Western avenue, Montrose the same. Western avenue, North and South Halsted, North and South Sheffield, North and South Clark, etc. They drive 30 to 40 miles an hour and ignore all side streets. You are taking your life in your hands when you try to walk or drive across a street car street in Chicago.

When I stop for the green light the motorists hoot and butt me from the rear. When I stop one length behind a street car the motorists cut in on me from both sides and stop alongside the street car. You cannot make a left turn on Lawrence avenue west of Western avenue when the police are off duty, without a battle. I find most all street car streets in Chicago no man's land, as police and signs are as scarce as hens' teeth. If the police will enforce all traffic laws they will soon see the light ahead and be able to improve on the present regulations.

Some provision should be made for all side streets off of street car streets. Milwaukee has stop signs on all residential and side streets. The penalty is so severe for breaking traffic laws that very few ever try it twice.

ARTHUR H. RACKETT.

NIGHTMARE.

ON BOARD S. S. LEVIATHAN, Oct. 9.—The Ocean edition of THE TRIBUNE has an article about the figure by Epstein on the new building for the underground, London.

As an architect, I may venture to claim a slightly higher rating as a critic than the taxi drivers whom Mr. Epstein quotes as traveled men of broad minds and therefore competent judges of art. As I, too, have traveled in several countries studying such matters, also, I am an American, whom Mr. Epstein trusts to uphold him in general.

Mr. Epstein left the title unfinished, as he did the alleged work of art. "Night." The subject is clear to all when the title is completed by adding the last syllable, making it "Nightmare," leaving no one in doubt as to the horror he was trying to get off his chest.

To solve the problem as to why any one could be so weak-minded as to spend good money to inflict such terrible stuff on this and future generations and the unoffending public required an alienist.

A. Z. W.

DIPLOMATIC BOUQUETS.

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 8.—I have had occasion to read several of your editorials relative to naval parity and foreign relations in general. I have about come to the conclusion that any action taken by our government is wrong unless it coincides with your views.

It seems to be your opinion that any attempt by any foreign power to enter into any agreement with this country has some ulterior motive and that our government is easily duped, which, besides announcing to the world our inferiority, gives the impression that there is nobody honest outside of this country. Ambassadors are appointed to help maintain good will between nations, which means when they attend functions of various kinds they occasionally praise the country to which they are appointed. Any ambassador going over with a flag pinned in his coat, hawking out "Well, folks, here I am from good old U. S. A. I'm going to change this dump," would not only be persona non grata, he would be kicked out quick.

I have read many speeches made by members of foreign governments, and some of the statements they made in which they favored the United States would have reached from one end of the country to the other had a similar statement been made respecting another country by a prominent member of our government. Last week a Labor member deplored the announcement of taking trade away in Canada from the United States at a time when Premier MacDonald was trying to improve relations between Great Britain and the United States. Can you imagine what the reaction would be if the same statement were made by our secretary of state?

FAIR PLAY.

PUBLIC BUSINESS.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Why should the taxes of the people of Chicago be raised to give the schools more money when the parties who handle it use such poor judgment?

Several years ago a block of modern two flat buildings on Laramie avenue near Hirsch street were bought by the board of education and torn down to make room for a new schoolhouse, but it still lies idle. If the board was not ready to build why did they not wait until they were and in the meantime receive the rentals from the properties? If they had the money why isn't the school built? A TAXPAYER.

HER LAST FISHING TRIP

[Punch (Copyright).]

Earnest Angler: "S-s-s-sh!"
Wife: "Why? Can you hear a fish coming down the river, darling?"

Furniture—Floor Coverings—Draperies—Juvenile Accessories—Radio—Gifts—China and Glass—Silverware—Housewares—Luggage Tires

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$1.95

Imported and Domestic Drapery Damask—Values to $5.95! Red, green, henna, mulberry, rose, rust, blue, and gold. Yard, **$3.45**

Criss-Cross Curtains—$2.95 quality! 45-inch width in Point D'Esprit grenadine, ivory or ecru. Full ruffles and cornice. Pair, **$1.97**

Six-Piece Studio Sets—$3 value! Fine marquisette with woven multicolored dots. Ruffled upper, hemmed lower curtains, and tiebacks. Set, **$2.44**

Tuck and Fringe Curtains—worth $3.95! Soft ecru marquisette with three tucks, deep hem with bullion fringe. Pair, **$2.88**

Fringed Lace Curtains—$3.45, $3.95 values! Filet and novelty weaves, straight or scalloped bases; extra long fringe. Each, **$2.95**

Lustre Lace Curtains—$4.95, $5.95 values! "Scranton" quality in figured or medallion designs. Flounce or fringe trim. Silver or gold. Each, **$3.88**

New "Raydawn" Curtains—in fine filet weave. Six-inch fringe in two colors is crossed and tied with smart effect. Each, **$6.75**

Quilted Bolster Sets

Charming Bedspread in lustrous rayon. Full-flounced sides with neat ruffle. Quilted top with quilted and ruffled pillow to match. Choose 72 or 90-inch width and color to harmonize with your bedroom. $25 quality!..... **$18.95**

Draperies to Match, lined with sateen. Priced low! Pair..... **$15.95**

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The Gulistan *de Luxe* Rug

The perfect setting for the 20th Century home! Exquisite rugs that offer all the luxuriousness of costly Orientals and yet are priced at ⅓ the figure! A beautiful array of the newest patterns have just arrived! So perfect are these reproductions of old Persian rugs, even experts find it difficult to distinguish between copy and original! Don't miss this opportunity to see the greatest display of the most beautiful domestic rugs produced! *The 9x12 size*.....

$150

And Remember! Only $15 First Payment—$7.50 a Month!

Attuned to Modern Living and This Age of Smartness . . . The Luxurious "Heritage" Suite in All Mohair, Damask, or Velvet!

Here the 20th Century desire for individuality is gratified! You may choose cover and color to create a living room distinctively your own! Shimmering mohair, elegant damask, or regal antique velvet are yours in red, green, coral, taupe, burgundy, rose, or henna. Newest lines . . . newest details . . . are fashioned into the deep, over-size Davenport and the unique fan-back tufted Chair. And comfort and quality, of course, are there . . . for this suite is made to Hartman's exacting specifications! For smart people . . . we offer this $269 styling at..... **$195**

And It's Modern to Postpone Paying! Only $19.50 First Payment . . . $9.75 a Month!

[Priced Separately . . . . . Sofa, $135 . . . . . Chair, $65]

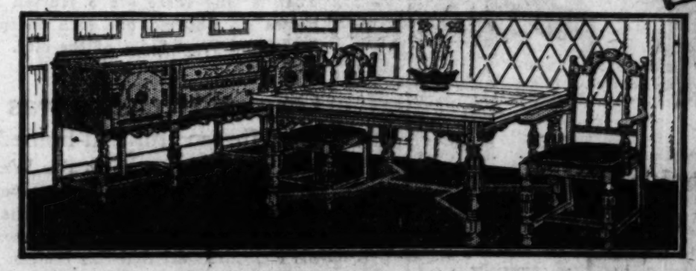
IN DESKS the smartest taste demands the old designs. Choose this Secretary in combination walnut. A sizable piece, measuring 74 inches high by 29½ inches wide. $59.50 value!..... **$45**
Only $4.50 First Payment!

IN TABLES new designs are decorative. This one has a two-tone top of genuine oak and walnut and it's oblong shape. Fit to grace the finest home. It's full worth is $34.50!..... **$29.75**
Only $3 First Payment!

"What's New" in Bedroom Suites Cleverly Answered Here!

Beautiful, restful lines . . . yet with enough decoration to make them intriguing—carvings in genuine solid walnut—charming mirrors—decked Chest—Hollywood Vanity! All these give assurance that with this suite you bring into your home the height of 20th Century good taste! 3 Pieces—$219 value!..... **$169**

It's Smart to Make Only $17 First Payment, $8.50 a Month!



Period Style Enjoys Renewed Vogue in the Dining Room!

This 7-piece suite follows the traditions of the Jacobean period with Jacobean oak construction—refectory table—bold carvings and "melon" legs—warm, deep ruby mohair seats! In perfect keeping with 20th Century good living and well being! $199 value!
Only $16 First Payment, $8 a Month!

$159 (Buffet, $79)

CAPTURING CHARM FOR Boudoir or Living Room, this silk damask Chair with new piped back! $25 value!..... **$18.75**
$2 First Payment

THE MODERN RECLAIMS the old in this quaint Revolving Book Stand! Walnut finish on gumwood. $12.50 value! **$7.50**

20TH CENTURY SKILL designed this Book Trough End Table. Mahogany finish on gumwood. Worth fully $4.50!..... **$2.95**

THE MORE LAMPS, THE smarter! Choose this Table style with pottery base and silk shade! $24.50 value!..... **$18.75**
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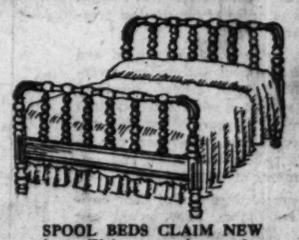
EMPTY CORNERS demand Chairs and 20th Century Taste says linen frieze upholstery! $29.50 Pull-Up style!..... **$23.50**
$2.50 First Payment



SPOOL BEDS CLAIM NEW favor. Walnut or mahogany finish on gumwood. Full size. Built to sell for $27.50!..... **$19.95**
$2 First Payment

BABY SLEEPS THROUGH in this restful Crib. Ivory enamel, decorated. Drop sides. Genuine $24.98 value! **$17.50**
$1.50 First Payment

20TH CENTURY KITCHENS must have color! Attractive ivory and green or green and orange Chairs! $4.50 value!..... **$2.79**

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Near 63rd Street
1041 WILSON AVE.
Near Broadway
113 N. OAK PARK AVE.
Oak Park, Illinois

In Chicago—NORTH
3210 Lawrence Ave., *Near Kedzie*
3043-45 Lincoln Ave., *Near Southport*

INDIANA
GARY—717-23 Broadway
HAMMOND—88 West State Street
SOUTH BEND LA PORTE
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ILLINOIS

In Chicago—WEST
West 26th Street, *at Hamlin*
3510-12 W. Roosevelt Road, *Near St. Louis*
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—1647-49 Halsted Street
SPRINGFIELD DANVILLE DECATUR

OMAHA, NEBRASKA ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI DENVER, COLORADO

48 Hartman Stores in America

In Chicago—SOUTH
6160 South Halsted Street, *Corner 62nd*
11232 Michigan Avenue, *Roseland*
157-159 East 154th Street, *Harvey*

WISCONSIN
RACINE—419 Main Street
OSHKOSH—BELOIT—APPLETON
MILWAUKEE—(2 Stores)

5 BARGAIN OUTLET STORES
The Only Hartman Stores Where Used and Reconditioned Furniture Is Sold
432 South Wabash Avenue
5853 South Halsted Street
2241-49 West Madison Street
209 E. 16th Street, Chicago Heights
249-51 East State St., Hammond, Ind.

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POLICEMAN AND COLORED GUNMAN SLAIN IN DUEL

Shoot It Out When Crazed Man Menaces Woman.

Duty called and Policeman George Giovannoni, answering, was killed yesterday. He took part in the chase of a crazed Negro, afterwards identified as Carey Love, 5024 Federal street, who had attempted to kill a woman, and though mortally wounded the policeman put a bullet through Love's head and the hero and the criminal fell dead side by side.

Giovannoni worked nights at the Wabash avenue station. He was 38 years old and married, but had no children. He lived at 6035 South California avenue. Yesterday morning he was shopping in the neighborhood where he traveled beat.

At 49th and Federal streets he chanced upon a scene that was to mean death for him a few moments later. Other policemen were running after a Negro who was firing back at them and they were firing at him.

Gets Warrant in Court.

Mrs. Irene Owens, colored, 5035 Federal street, had gone to the court at the Wabash avenue station, which is at the intersection of 48th street. There she procured a warrant for Love, who had attempted to kill her, she testified. On her return toward her home she again encountered Love.

"Send police to 49th and Federal streets quick!" came a plea over the telephone to the station a few minutes later. "A man is trying to shoot a woman."

Policemen James Best and William Walsh jumped into an automobile and drove the two blocks to 49th and Federal in less than a minute. They saw Mrs. Owens fleeing from a man who had a gun in his hand and who was gaining on her.

They fired at Love and Love fired at them. Giovannoni heard the shots and took in the situation at a glance. He dropped his parcels and drew his gun running to intercept Love. The Negro ran through an alley and into the back yard of 4821 Federal street. Giovannoni was right behind him; Policemen Best and Walsh were a short distance behind Giovannoni.

Shoot Each Other to Death.

At bay, the Negro fired four shots at Giovannoni, the bullets striking the policeman twice in the abdomen, once in the chest, and another in the jaw. Three shots went from the policeman's pistol and the duel to the death was over.

There was nothing for the other policemen — and Policeman Timothy Dwyer, who came rushing to help — to do but take their fallen comrade to a hospital in the hopes he was still living. But he wasn't.

Giovannoni's star will be added to the collection in Commissioner Russell's office, each representing a life given up in the protection of other people's lives and property.

2 Sons, Daughter Inherit Bulk of Sargent Estate

The will of Mrs. Helen Durham Sargent, widow of George M. Sargent, founder of the American Brake Shoe company, was filed yesterday with Edward S. Scheffler, assistant to Probate Judge Horner. The bulk of the estate is to be held in trust for two sons, William D. and George H. Sargent, and a daughter, Mrs. Anne Sargent Gilbert. Bequests of $1,000 each are left to the Methodist Episcopal Old People's home at Edgewater, the Northwestern University Settlement association, and the Chicago Training school for City, Home and Foreign Missions. Mrs. Sargent died at her home at 1502 Hinman street, Evanston, on Oct. 15.

Glider Record Broken by Former Mark Holder

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Remaining aloft a fraction more than 1 hour and 21 minutes, W. H. Bowlus of this city set a new American glider record. Bowlus bettered his previous mark by a wide margin, using the same sail plane in which the former mark was established.

DEATHS OF A DAY

BOSTON, Mass.—Gen. Morris Schaff, distinguished civil war veteran and the second oldest graduate of West Point, is dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—Milton D. Gehris, 59, vice president of John B. Stetson Hat company, bank director and educator, is dead here.

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Justice William Platt Rudd, 78, noted leader at the New York state bar and a member of the Supreme court for 14 years, is dead.

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FREE
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Chicago Radio Show
Coliseum, Oct. 21-26
SPEED
STATION LOCATING CHART
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CABLE RADIO TUBE CORP.
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ACTOR DIES

Ernest Stallard as he appeared in 1903 while playing the part of Mark Tapley in "Tom Pinch."

Ernest Stallard, an English actor, who played in "The Perfect Alibi" during its recent run at the Garrick theater, died of chronic myocarditis Friday night at the Garfield Park hospital.

Mr. Stallard was stricken a few days before "The Perfect Alibi" closed its engagement here on Oct. 12 and he had hoped to rejoin the company at Detroit, where it is now playing. Representatives of the Actors' Fund have cabled H. M. Trouncer and Cecil Trouncer, Mr. Stallard's brother and son, respectively, who are in London, and the body is being held pending word from his English relatives.

Mr. Stallard played the part of Arthur Ludgrove in "The Perfect Alibi." It was around the rôle of Ludgrove that the crime story was woven and Mr. Stallard, as Ludgrove, met death nightly in the play at the hands of murderers.

Mr. Stallard was 64 years of age and had played many important theatrical parts since his arrival in the United States years ago. He was a member of the Lambs' club of New York.

PHILOSOPHIC WORLD HONORS DR. DEWEY AT 70

Praised as Pioneer of "New Reality."

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The pragmatic approach to philosophical and social problems, said to be a trait peculiar to America, was extolled in the person of its chief living exponent at today's double celebration of the seventieth birthday of Prof. John Dewey.

Several hundred teachers, students and admirers of the man who is termed America's foremost philosopher and the interpreter of its life, attended a celebration held in the forenoon at the Horace Mann auditorium. There two professors, George H. Mead and Herbert W. Schneider, expounded the meaning and future of Dewey's philosophy.

Luncheon Follows.

More than 3,000 persons attended a luncheon at the Astor, designed to climax the birthday exercises begun on Friday evening. President James R. Angell of Yale university, a former student of Prof. Dewey, presided.

In paying tribute to teachers and thinkers to whom he felt himself indebted, Dr. Dewey made a plea for "communication and transmission of thought and ideas without restrictions, intimidations or censorship — legal, political or extra legal.

"Externalism," he denounced as the chief American sin against the search of true, inward happiness.

Jane Addams Speaks.

Jane Addams of Hull House fame recalled Dr. Dewey's activities in Chicago. She stressed his fresh, practical, nonacademic attitude toward social problems. She referred to the many Dewey students in many countries who were grateful to their teacher for "helping them to get a foothold in reality."

The traditional, classical, philosophies had a hard day of it.

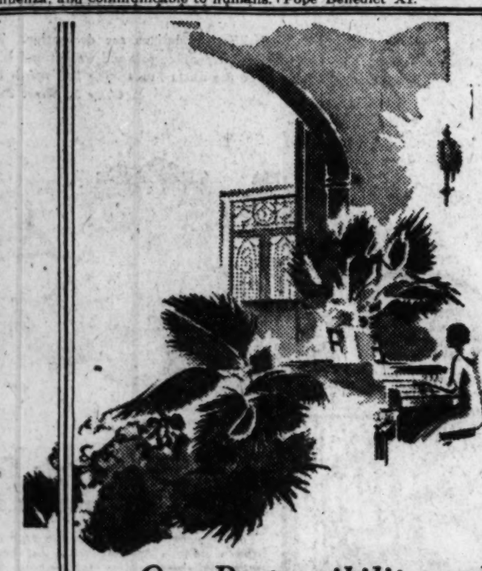
ACTOR DIES, NINE STRICKEN, CARING FOR SICK PARROT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 19.—Theatrical circles, stunned by the death Thursday of Humberto Zurlo, the well known actor, are now in consternation by the critical illness of the leading actress, Carmen Mas, and the less serious condition of eight other members of the same company. All contracted psittacosis from a pet parrot, which died first.

It was revealed that the parrot, which played a minor rôle in the theater, recently began to pine, and it was petted and taken care of by members of the cast.

Psittacosis is an infectious malady, contracted by parrots, similar to influenza, and communicable to humans.



Our Responsibility and Our Privilege

For sixty years, the personnel of the Skeeles-Rockefeller organization has been especially trained to provide just the right spirit of respect and dignity which is so necessary in the last ceremonies for the departed.

Skeeles-Rockefeller service fills every need and every desire—richness without ostentation—generous expression without lavish display—simplicity with beauty. Such service is not accidental—it is the result of a great many years of training and experience—it reflects close adherence to the early traditions and policies laid down and emphasized by the founders of this business.

Skeeles-Rockefeller are justly proud of their enviable record—they know they have served best—by serving well. The staunchest friends of Skeeles-Rockefeller are those families whom it has been their privilege to serve.

Every item in a Skeeles-Rockefeller funeral is included in one moderate charge. Two chapels, strategically located on the north and south sides, are easily accessible from any part of the city—conveniently reached by elevated, surface lines or bus. Wherever you live our service is available.

SKEELES ~ ROCKEFELLER

SOUTH
63rd St. & Evans Ave.
ALdrich 0130

NORTH
4523 Broadway
EDGewater 8800

KITTY SMITH, ONE TIME STAR OF BALLET, IS DEAD

Kitty Smith, former premiere danseuse of the Philadelphia ballet and dancer in vaudeville, for whom cigars and perfumes were named during the '80s and '90s, died yesterday at the age of 72 years in her apartment at 4410 Sheridan road. With her were her husband, James W. Thompson, one of the first black face monologists, who toured with his wife for the first 25 years of their married life, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fort Hanford.

KITTY SMITH.
[Biel Photo.]

Kitty Smith was born in Philadelphia and brought up four younger sisters by her dancing, three of whom are dead. She was married in 1884 to Mr. Thompson, and toured with him, later carrying on the road, their three children. In Chicago she appeared with him at the Chicago Opera house, the Lyceum and the Majestic theaters, appearing in many extravaganzas, including "Black Crook" and "French Spy." Their two girls, Catherine and Toots, now Mrs. Hanford, also became dancers, forming a team called the McConnell Sisters.

Services for Kitty Smith will be held Monday morning from the chapel at 4437 Broadway to Our Lady of the Lake church. Burial will be in Mount Carmel cemetery beside the grave of her son, James.

FALL FROM SILO KILLS R. R. WARD, U. OF I. TRUSTEE

Benton, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Robert R. Ward, a trustee of the University of Illinois, was killed this morning by a fall from a silo on his farm a few miles from Benton.

ROBERT R. WARD.

Mr. Ward was president of the Benton State bank and has served six years as a university trustee. He was elected to the board in 1916 for a full term of four years and in 1927 was appointed by Gov. Small to serve out the balance of the term of Fred L. Wham, an elected trustee appointed to the federal bench. Formerly he was a member of the board of state fair advisers.

He was born at Benton on Aug. 9, 1879, and was a graduate of the University of Illinois law school of the class of 1903.

Mrs. Agnes Buerger, Wife of Police Sergeant, Dead

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Buerger, 34 North Lockwood avenue, wife of Police Sergeant Fred W. Buerger, veteran attaché of Commissioner Russell's office, will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Help of Christians Roman Catholic church. Mrs. Buerger, who was 47 years old and the mother of four sons and six daughters, died Friday at the West Suburban hospital, following a blood transfusion operation. Her husband will have served twenty years on the force on Oct. 29.

Catholic University Controller Is Dead

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[U.P.]—Monsignor C. A. Dougherty, controller of the Catholic university and prominent prelate of the Roman Catholic church, died here last night of heart disease. He was 68 years old and was appointed prelate in 1921 by Pope Benedict XI.

Skou, Noted U. S. Painter, Dies in Paris at 52

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Sigurd Skou, noted American painter, died here today at the age of 52.

There Are 3 Hursen "Funeral-Homes"

Chicago has persistently demanded the *unusual* elegance and reasonable price which are characteristic of *all* "Hursen" funerals. *Every part* of Chicago has demanded these two things. That is why there are 3 Hursen "funeral-homes" in Chicago, one each on the North, South and West Sides of the city.

Originally there was only one Hursen "funeral-home." That was and still is now on the West Side. It was there that the Hursen revolution in funeral practice and in funeral prices began. So great was the demand for "Hursen" funerals from the start that this Hursen "funeral-home" on the West Side was compelled to serve *every* part of Chicago, from 'way south, from 'way north, as well as 'way west.

This is proof that appreciation of "Hursen" quality, service, and price, on a basis never before or since attempted, has been *universal* in this big city. The same super-elegance, and the same Hursen method are lavished on all "Hursen" funerals, whether they be large or small. They are the standard in America. They have made history. Hursen elegance at a funeral is an evidence of the depth of your own devotion. So, *call Hursen, of course!*

Hursen
3 HURSEN "FUNERAL-HOMES"

North Side—929 Belmont Avenue WELlington 1734
Few Doors from Belmont "L" Station

West Side—3348 W. Madison Street WESt 0100
Immediately East of Western Ave.

South Side—1820 S. Michigan Avenue CALumet 4030
Immediately South of 18th St.

Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

FADEN—Lally Faden. In memory of our little daughter and sister, 4 years and 5 months, Oct. 20, 1925.
BEREAVED FAMILY.

FINK—Louis Fink. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away 4 years ago Oct., 1925.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

FLOWER—Frieda Flower. In fond and loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away fourteen years ago today.
SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

HALL—Mrs. Mary A. Hall, nee Halley. In memory of our mother, Mrs. Mary A. Hall, who passed away three years ago today.
SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

JESS—Ethel Dora Jess. In fond memory of our dearly beloved mother, who passed away 12 years ago today, October 21, 1917.
LOVING CHILDREN.

KLOUD—Frances Kloud. In loving memory of our dear beloved mother, who passed away four years ago, Oct. 20, 1925.
Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother,
It is sweet to breathe thy name,
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
LOVING SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

MAGUIRE—Patrick F. Maguire. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away two years ago today.
May his soul rest in peace.
WIFE AND FAMILY.

MORGAN—In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away 2 years ago today, Oct. 20, 1927. Anniversary mass at St. John's church Monday, Oct. 21.
LILLIAN E. MORGAN.

RAGO—Theresa Rago, in loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother, who passed away 2 years ago today, Oct. 20, 1927.
Just two years ago today
Our beloved was called away.
As the sun sinks slowly in the west.
She departed to eternal rest.
Her memory with us ever shall be
Though the Lord has called her to eternity.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

UFER—George Ufer. Fond husband and father passed on two years ago today, Oct. 20. Sadly missed and silently mourned by his
LONESOME WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

ANDREW WILSON CHAPTER, NO. 319, O. E. S.—Members please attend Eastern Star services; funeral of Sister Abigail McPherson at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m.
HELEN WALTER, Worthy Matron.

LAKE VIEW CHAPTER, NO. 140, O. E. S. —Frank W. Rosemreen services at Rosehill chapel, Monday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 p. m.
MABEL CREAMER, W. M.
BESSIE McMONIES, Sec.

PROGRESSIVE REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 783, I. O. O. F.—Members please attend funeral of Charles E. Juergens, Monday, 1:30, from chapel, 214 Western-av.
MIRIAM ATLAS, Noble Guard.
CLARETTA MANDELSON, Secretary.

WELFARE LODGE NO. 991, A. F. & A. M. —Harry H. Siegel, senior deacon of Welfare lodge No. 991, A. F. & A. M. Members to assemble at 3756 Roosevelt-rd. Monday, Oct. 21, at 3 sharp.
IRVING PADOLSKY, Worshipful Master.
JULIUS M. WEISSKOPF, Secretary.

AMDNDT—Pearl Amdndt, nee Mauer, at Ottawa, Ill., beloved wife of Hubert, mother of Ruth. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from parents' residence, 1015 Blue Island-av., to Holy Family church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

ANDERSON—Christine Anderson of 1726 N. Ridgeway, age 76 years, fond mother of Mrs. Ella Peterson. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 p. m. from funeral home, 2410 North-av. Interment Rosehill.

AREND—Margaret M. Arend, nee Mulick, beloved wife of Edward B., fond mother of Henry, Cyril, Edward B. Jr., Louise, and Benjamin Arend. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 5426 Lake-av., to Sts. Ita's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment All Saints cemetery. Member of Queen of Angels branch No. 1223, L. C. B. A.

BAILEY—James Bailey Jr., beloved husband of Julia Bailey, nee Zemitis, fond son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, dear brother of Elizabeth. Funeral from late residence, 7009 S. Paulina, Monday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

BLOMQUIST—Carl J. Blomquist, late of 5236 North Christiana-av., Oct. 18, beloved husband of Hilma, nee Avidson, fond father of Esther Carlson, Ruzo, Folke, Clifford, Ellen, and Edith. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 3:30 p. m., from chapel, 3807 Lincoln-av., to Rosehill cemetery.

BLINN—Mrs. Jessie M. Blinn, Oct. 16, 1929, beloved wife of Elmer E. Blinn, fond mother of William H. and Le Roy E. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Forest Home cemetery.

BOND—Henry R. Bond, beloved husband of Margaret, father of Henry R. Jr., brother of Gustave, Arnold, Albert and Mrs. Nancy R. Page. Funeral from residence, 2233 Carmen-av., Monday, Oct. 21, 1929, 9:30 a. m., to St. Matthias church. Interment Calvary.

BOSSARD—Marie Bossard, nee Muller, beloved wife of the late Jacob, loving mother of Fred, Rudolph, Mrs. William Rehr, and Walter Bossard. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1929, at 1:45 p. m., from her late home, 1214 S. 61st-ct., Cicero. Interment Oak Ridge. Call Cicero 200, or Lawndale 5709.

BOTH—Evelyn Both, nee Wellman, 1525 N. Karlov-av., dearly beloved wife of William A., fond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wellman of Milwaukee. Resting at funeral home, 4128-40 North-av., where services take place at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 22. Interment Concordia. Call Belmont 6812.

BROWN—Margaret Brown, at New York City, nee Grady, beloved wife of the late Louis; fond mother of Mrs. Florence Van Kiten, Mrs. Russell Randall, and Mary, sister of Michael and John Grady, Mrs. Nellie Hagerman and Mrs. Agnes Groener. Remains will arrive Sunday, at 5 p. m. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4135 Madison-st., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BUERGER—Agnes Ellen Buerger, nee Leahey, beloved wife of Fred W. Buerger, fond mother of Frank, Isabelle, Fred W. Jr., Albert, Agnes, Mary, Henrietta, Rita, Patricia and William. At her late residence, 540 N. Lockwood-av. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BUSHMULLER—Irma Edna Bushmuller, nee Wilson, wife of Wilbur Bushmuller, loving daughter of Isabelle and the late Robert, devoted sister of Hubert Ronald, and the late Homer Wilson. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 2727 N. Clark-st. Interment Evergreen.

CELLA—Louis David Cella, beloved husband of Rose, nee Arado fond father of Mrs. Ida Galli, John and Mrs. Louise Crecio, and the late Louis Charles Cella. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 9:15 a. m., from his late residence, 3210 Beach-av., to Assumption church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

CLARETT—George Walter Claret, beloved husband of Mary, loving father of Andrew, and Mrs. Helen Bowerman, brother of Frank. Funeral at chapel, 1648 W. 63d-st., Monday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

CRONIN—John J. Cronin, Oct. 19, age 47, 5221 S. Lotus-av., beloved husband of Amalia, nee Becker, father of John Jr., brother of Timothy, Martha, Julia, Frank, and James. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 22, from chapel, 1503 W. 51st-st., to St. John the Baptist church at 911 W. 50th-pl. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

CROSS—Stella V. Cross, Oct. 19, of 943 E. Marquette-rd., beloved wife of William A., devoted mother of Harry C., Blanche and Nellie D. Funeral services at memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av. Monday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

DALTON—Edna M. Dalton, nee Casey, Oct. 19, beloved wife of Robert A. Dalton, fond daughter of James J. and Mary A. Casey, sister of James M., Mrs. Margaret E. Calhoun, Fred J., Mrs. Cecelia Kerr, Edward A., Anna B. and Loyola T. Casey. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from her late residence, 7723 Seeley-av. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Funeral private. Information call Triangle 2120.

DALY—James A. Daly, suddenly, late 3631 S. Hamilton-av., Oct. 19, 1929, dearly beloved son of Margaret, nee Hayden, and the late Andrew, fond brother of John J., Mrs. Margaret Bonfield, and Mrs. Mamie McKenna. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3734-36 Archer-av., to St. Rose church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Olivet. Member of St. Agnes Holy Name society; Daniel Dowling council, No. 1063 K. of C.; Brighton Park camp, No. 4793, M. W. of A., and Royal Neighbors of America. For information call Lafayette 0067 or 0068.

DEUSSEN—Mabel E. Deussen of 4451 N. Paulina-st. passed on Oct. 19, 1929, beloved wife of Edward, mother of Fern. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st Monday, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

DOPKE—Anna Dopke, nee Voight, beloved wife of the late Michael Dopke, fond mother of Celia, Thomas, Michael, Mrs. Joseph Mulholland, Mrs. Augusta Kriz, and the late Martha Dallof. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 3859 S. Hoyne-av., to St. Maurice church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Resurrection. Reservations call Lafayette 0049 or 0196.

DUFFY—Martin Duffy, beloved husband of the late Bridget McFadden Duffy, father of Martin, Annie, and Sadie Duffy. In state at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to Immaculate Conception church. Interment Calvary.

FEARON—Thomas J. Fearon, beloved husband of Margaret, brother of B. Joseph and Patrick Fearon, Mrs. Marie Spellman and the late Mrs. Josephine Best. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av., to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment at Mount Olivet.

FITZER—Susan Fitzer, nee Laas, beloved wife of Louis, fond mother of Clifford, Anna, Marian, and Frances Fitzer. Funeral Tues., Oct. 22, from her late residence, 6240 S. Honore-st. at 9 a. m., to St. Theodore's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. For information call Prospect 3889.

GARLAND—Katherine Garland, nee Arkin, Oct. 19, beloved and adored mother of Esther Eisenberg, Bertha Lipman, Emma Bush, Stewart, Lewis, Morry, and Joseph Garland. Services Oct. 21, 2 p. m., from chapel, 4911 Broadway. Burial Anshe Emes cemetery, Waldheim.

GRIFFIN—Mary Griffin, nee Lannon, Oct. 18, 7941 Union-av., beloved wife of the late Patrick Griffin, mother of Timothy and Mary. Funeral from residence, Monday, 10:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church; burial at Mount Olivet.

HARBACEK—Andrew Harbacek, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Stelk, fond father of George, Cecelia Roberts, Richard, Andrew Jr., and Marie. Funeral from his late residence, 227 N. 3d-av., Maywood, Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 9 a. m. to St. James' church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. For information call Berwyn 1092.

HASEY—Nora Hasey, nee Walsh, beloved wife of Thomas; aunt of Nora Daschback and William Latiner. Mrs. J. J. Sullivan and Mrs. N. A. Herrmann, at chapel, 500 S. Cicero-av. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Edmund's church. Burial Mount Olivet.

HATHAWAY—Celia N. Hathaway, Oct. 19, at her residence, 5261 N. Paulina-st., wife of the late Ernest Hathaway, fond mother of Mrs. Myrtle Rhind, grandmother of Marjorie, William, and Patsy Jean. Services at Rosehill chapel Monday, 1 p. m. Remains at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st.

HERBST—Bernard Herbst, loving husband of Sophia, nee Schlossman, father of Mrs. N. C. Bloch, Le Roy, Orvin, and Vernon. Saturday, Oct. 19, at Tacoma, Wash. Notice later.

HOWE—Margie Whitchurch Howe, Oct. 18, 1929, aged 56 years, at her residence, 80 Malden-av., La Grange, wife of William G., mother of Louise, sister of Mrs. Lillian Swaffield, Thomas E., and Harry Whitchurch. Past matron of Cicero chapter, No. 741, O. E. S. Funeral services Monday at 4 p. m. at Rosehill cemetery chapel.

HUCKIN—Mary Huckin, nee Goodman, late of 2558 N. Kenneth-av., beloved wife of Frank, loving mother of Mrs. Margaret Cecil, Frank J. Jr. and the late Viola, sister of Mrs. Margaret Undem and the late Katherine Moran. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral parlors, 4550 Milwaukee-av., to Our Lady of Victory church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment All Saints'.

JUERGENS—Charles E. Juergens, Oct. 17, suddenly, at Springfield, Ill., of 325 N. Lorel-av., beloved husband of the late Alice S., brother of Louis W. Juergens. Services Monday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 214-16 S. Western-av., at Jackson-blvd.; interment Rosehill. Member of Tuspiar lodge No. 440, I. O. O. F.; Progressive Rebekah lodge No. 783, I. O. O. F., and Maplewood lodge No. 964, A. F. & A. M. Remains at residence of Louis W. Juergens, 3252 W. Adams-st. until Monday morning.

KELLEHER—Mary Kelleher, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Mary, fond sister of Mrs. T. Sullivan, Mrs. J. McElligott, Mrs. P. Collins, Peter, George, and the late Timothy Morris and Josephine Kelleher. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 6811 S. Racine-av., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Calvary.

KLAWANS—David Klawans, late of 6907 Sheridan-rd., beloved husband of Eva, devoted father of Alta E. Schoenbrod, Jennie B. Schoenbrod, dear grandfather of Leslie, Gladys Bloom, Herbert, Beatrice and Sonny Schoenbrod, brother of Jennie Schutis and Mollie Perlman. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

LOOMIS—Roger Kendall Loomis, Oct. 17, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Loomis and brother of Natalie Jane and James Newell Loomis. Funeral from residence, 8028 Oleander-pkwy., Monday, Oct. 21, 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

MAHER—Officer Edward Maher, beloved husband of Lillian Maher, nee Driscoll, fond father of Mrs. James McGovern, Mrs. John Dineen and Officer Edward B. Maher. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Agatha church. Burial All Saints cemetery. Member of Police-men's Benevolent association and St. Agatha's Holy Name society.

MALCOTTE—Teresa Malcotte, wife of the late Louis, mother of Frank, John, and the late Catherine. Funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells-st., Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to Church of Assumption. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Santa Maria society.

MATHESON—Margaret Matheson, Oct. 19, widow of Norman, beloved mother of Neil, Norman, Mary, Flora, James and the late John and William Matheson. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1426 E. Marquette-rd. to St. Cyril church, 64th-st. and Dante-av. Interment at Oakwoods.

McAULIFFE—Jennie McAuliffe, nee Braziel, beloved wife of Frank C. McAuliffe, fond mother of Dolores, Jerry, Frank, and Eileen McAuliffe. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 3251 Belle Plaine-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment All Saints.

McDERMOTT—Annie McDermott, beloved sister of Kate, John and Peter and the late Bernard, Patrick and James McDermott, and Mrs. Mary Donlan. Funeral Monday 9 a. m. from her late residence, 3114 W. Huron-st., to St. Matthew's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mt. Carmel cemetery.

McHUGH—John D. McHugh, beloved son of the late James and Elizabeth, fond brother of James D., Ray E., Thomas D., Walter, Edmund, Eleanor, Mrs. Marie McAndrews, Mrs. Bernice Fitzsimmons, and Mrs. Loretta Riedy. Funeral from residence, 7033 S. Morgan-st., Monday, Oct. 21, 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

McPHERSON—Abigail McPherson, Oct. 19, 1929, aged 92 years, widow of the late Reuben McPherson, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary E. Mann and Dr. Egbert Macpherson. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment at Saginaw, Mich., Tuesday. Member of Andrew Wilson chapter, No. 319, O. E. S., and Alta Rebeccah lodge. For information call Fairfax 2900.

McWATTERS—John W. McWatters Sr., Oct. 19, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, nee Cassin, fond father of John Jr., brother of Frank McWatters and Mrs. Lillian Culp. At his home, 146 N. La Porte-av. Funeral notice later.

MERRILIES—Abbott Merrilies of 529 Elder lane, Winnetka. Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1100 Central-av., Wilmette.

MEYER—Edward H. Meyer, beloved husband of Catherine Connolly Meyer, fond father of Mrs. Raymond T. Coyne, Edward J., Bernard, Eileen and Catherine Meyer. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from 1625 N. Parkside-av., to St. Angela's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Western Reserve court, No. 19, C. O. F.

MOHR—Conrad Mohr, age 69 years, beloved husband of Mary Mohr, nee Reining, and fond father of Louis, Henry, William, Mrs. Freda Arieli and Mrs. Emma Keil and grandfather of ten grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p. m. from 6101 Byron-st. to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Montrose and Lavergne-av. Interment Concordia cemetery.

MOORE—Anna Byrne Moore, beloved wife of Claude Moore, daughter of Jane and the late Thomas J. Byrne, sister of Mrs. R. J. Wren, Mrs. J. Tittinger, Mrs. V. Feehan, Mrs. E. Scully, Myrtle, Charles, Harry, and the late Thomas and Genevieve Byrne. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, 814 S. Austin-blvd., Oak Park, to St. Patrick's church. Interment Calvary.

MOSHER—Antoinette M. Mosher, wife of Albert G., mother of Josephine Mosher, Mrs. Irene Hahn of Minneapolis, Bert Mosher of Kansas City, and Mrs. Gladys Leinbach. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1055 Pratt-blvd. Interment Rosehill.

O'CONNER—Bertha O'Conner, nee Lang, dear sister of Mrs. Adele Fischer of Cleveland, Ohio, and W. P. Lang of Cleveland, Tenn. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill.

PEARSON—Harold Pearson, Oct. 18, beloved son of Edward and Irene Pearson, fond brother of Florence and Clarence. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from parents' residence, 5357 N. Winchester-av. to Ebenezer Lutheran church, Foster-av. and Paulina-st., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

PECK—C. C. Peck, Oct. 18, at Geneva, Ill., father of W. L. and M. D. Peck. Funeral 2 p. m., Monday, Oct. 21, from Second Baptist church Jackson-blvd. and Lincoln-st. Interment Rosehill.

PETERSEN—Mary Petersen, wife of the late Peter Petersen; stepmother of Henry C. and Mildred. Funeral from chapel, 4337 Elston-av., Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

PETERSON—Augusta J. Peterson of 925 N. Lorel-av., beloved mother of Charles A. Peterson, Sigrid L. Anderson, and Esther L. Anderson, sister of David L. Lindberg. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 from funeral home, 5454 Chicago-av. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

POLK—Mrs. Rose Polk, 1241 S. Springfield-av., beloved wife of Adolph J., mother of Frances Mosa of Oklahoma City, Dr. Maurice A., Leonard A., and Milton M. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 3556 Roosevelt-rd. Burial at Waldheim cemetery.

POLKOVITZ—Rose Polkovitz [see Polk], nee Auslander, age 53, beloved wife of Adolph J., dearly loved mother of Mrs. William L. Moss, Dr. Maurice A., Leonard A., and Milton M., dear grandmother of Carol, Jane, and Adrian Zola Moss and Roberta Polk. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m., from 3556 Roosevelt-rd. Interment at Waldheim.

POWERS—Anastasia Powers. See Robbs notice.

RASMUSSEN—Myra Dietz Rasmussen, nee Mansfield, Oct. 18, 1929, suddenly, late of 2612 Fullerton-av., dearly beloved mother of Arthur Dietz, Mrs. Emma Krause, and Mrs. Catherine Bitzer, sister of Mrs. Marsina Mark, and Henry Mansfield. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m., from her daughter's home, 2922 N. Kilpatrick-av. Member of Ben Hur chapter No. 401, O. E. S., and member of ladies' auxiliary to B. of R. T. Columbia lodge No. 338. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

RATHBUN—Elizabeth Rathbun, nee Ryan, Oct. 18, of 5323 Winthrop-av., wife of the late Chauncey D., mother of Hazel, William and Leonard. Funeral services from memorial chapel, 4523 Broadway, Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Ita's church.

REES—Ann Rees, Oct. 18, 1929, at 1415 E. Marquette-rd., widow of the late David E. Rees, beloved and devoted mother of Evan, Vannie, Essie and Mrs. Gwendolyn Rees Eiche. Services Oakwoods chapel, Monday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m.

ROBBS—Anastasia Powers Robbs, beloved wife of Thomas J. Robbs, fond mother of infant, James Edward, beloved daughter of Josephine and the late Edward Powers, sister of Nicholas J., Catherine, Edward, Mrs. James Blakely, Mrs. James McGinnis, at her late residence, 903 W. 76th-st. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Solemn requiem high mass. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Information, Stewart 7700.

ROSENGREN—Frank William Rosengren, Oct. 18, beloved husband of Emma E. Rosengren, fond father of Mrs. Ruth E. Race, grandfather of Robert, son of Dorothea and the late Frank Rosengren, brother of Walter H., William R. and the late George T. and Mrs. Anna M. Dawsen. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from his late residence, 1340 Rosedale-av., to Rosehill chapel at 2:30 p. m. Services under the auspices of Edgewater lodge, No. 901, A. F. & A. M. Member of Oriental consistory, Medinah temple, Lake View chapter, O. E. S., and Shoparest lodge, I. O. O. F., and Lake Shore Athletic club.

RYAN—James A. Ryan, beloved husband of Harriett C., father of Kathleen and Elisabeth, brother of Thomas J. and Mrs. M. J. Flanagan. Funeral from chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Monday, Oct. 21, 1929, 9 a. m., to St. Mary's church, Evanston, Ill. Interment All Saints'.

SCHMIDT—The Rev. Karl Schmidt, beloved husband of the late Louise, nee Wunder; father of the Rev. Otto H. Schmidt of Cincinnati, O.; Emil J. Schmidt, Hugo Schmidt of Kickitat, Wash.; Mrs. Robert E. Burns, Lane and Lydia Schmidt. Fune

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3348 Roosevelt Road, near Homan Ave.
203 N. Crawford Ave., near Paradise Theater
137 N. Cicero Ave., corner West End Ave.
3252 W. Madison St., near Kedzie Ave.
1657 W. Chicago Ave., near Ashland Ave.
5927 W. Chicago Ave., near Austin Blvd.
2200 W. 22nd St., cor. Leavitt St.
3124 W. 22nd St., cor. Troy
1332 S. Halsted St., near Maxwell
1821 Blue Island Ave., cor. Loomis
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NORTHWEST SIDE
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4001 Lawrence Ave., cor. Crawford Ave.
3182 Elston Ave., cor. California
4012 Elston Ave., cor. Irving Park Blvd.
1319 Milwaukee Ave., near Paulina
1570 Milwaukee Ave., near North Ave.
2131 Milwaukee Ave.
2299 Milwaukee Ave., cor. California
2601 Milwaukee Ave., cor. Logan Blvd.
3298 Milwaukee Ave., cor. Crawford
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HOLD HUNT CLUB RACES ON PABST FARMS SATURDAY

Only Amateur Riders Are Permitted in Events.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19. — [Special.] — The Oconomowoc Hunt club will hold its first annual point-to-point race meeting on the Pabst farms at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. With the revival of horse interest in Milwaukee horse lovers have been enthusiastic participants in horse shows and hunter trials, but never before have race events been attempted.

There will be three races: A lightweight point-to-point, in which horses carry a minimum weight of 170 pounds; a heavy weight point-to-point with a minimum weight of 190 pounds; and a woman's flat race. The point-to-points will be over about three and a half miles of the country over which the members regularly hunt. From a small hill in the center of the course it will be possible for the spectators to observe the horses take all the fences. The women's flat race will be a straightaway dash for five furlongs finishing at the same point as the other races.

Similar to Steeplechase.

The point-to-point race while similar in many respects to the steeplechase, has decided factors of difference. As the name signifies the horses are raced from the starting point to the distant finish point, traversing all the obstacles which intervene and rarely having to traverse the same obstacle more than once.

Point-to-point races usually are given by hunt clubs and held on land over which they regularly hunt. The obstacles are not artificially placed, but are those which must be jumped while following the hounds. Such races primarily are open to hunt members and riders must be amateurs.

Horses entered in the events on Saturday must be the property of members of the Onwentsia (Lake Forest, Ill.), Milwaukee, and Oconomowoc hunts and must have been regularly and fairly hunted by the owner or member of the owner's family during the present hunting season. Riders must in all cases be amateurs, who will ride either in racing silks or the scarlet coats of the hunting field. No horse which has won a steeplechase is eligible, which makes it purely an amateur sporting event for people who actually are hunting.

Increase Competition.

As a means of increasing competition between the three hunts the Alice W. Prime challenge trophy has been offered for the hunt winning the greatest number of points at each race meeting, the winning horse scoring four points; the second, three; the third, two, and the fourth, one point. For permanent possession this trophy must be won twice by the same hunt.

Other trophies for each race are being presented by Fred Pabst, John Cudahy, M. F. H. of the Milwaukee hunt, and William Brumder and Andrew Montgomery, joint masters of the Oconomowoc hunt. Mrs. Armin A. Schlesinger is presenting individual trophies to the riders of all horses placing in the three races.

Entries Are Satisfactory.

Mr. Montgomery, who is chairman of the race committee, has reported satisfactory entries. Mrs. Schlesinger is putting a horse in each of the three races; John Cudahy will race two horses; William Brumder, two; Fred Pabst, three; Mrs. Orton L. Prime, one; Mrs. Arthur Young, who has persuaded her distinguished brother, Gen. William Mitchell, to come on from Virginia to ride one of her horses, is entering two; Chester Baird, Dr. Stanley Seeger, Thomas Van Alyea, both the Walter V. Johnstons, Brock Fuller and F. W. Magin have entered horses. Robert and John T. Pirie Jr., are entering horses from Lake Forest and Stevenson Jennings also is coming up to ride.

The race committee, of which Fred Pabst is president, and Andrew M. Montgomery, chairman, is composed of the following: Edward A. Bacon, William G. Brumder, Harry A. Collins, John Cudahy, W. Brock Fuller, Walter V. Johnston, John A. McLeod Jr., August Pabst, Fred Pabst Jr., Joseph D. Patton, Orton L. Prime, Thomas S. Van Alyea, and W. Dirk Van Ingen. They have reported that arrangements for parking automobiles have been cared for, the most convenient entrance to the course being from highway 30.

Many Social Functions.

Many social functions are being planned at the time of the races, with a tea at John W. Mariner's followed by a Dutch treat dinner dance at the Majestic hotel. Most of the Milwaukeeans who will attend the races are planning to stay over at Oconomowoc and attend the breakfast at Mrs. Thomas Van Alyea's country place on Sunday morning.

Oconomowoc Hunt Club Ready for Its First Meeting

The Oconomowoc Hunt club of Milwaukee will open its fall season next Saturday with a race meeting. Among the participants, who have been getting in shape for weeks, are, left to right: Fred Pabst Sr., president of race committee; Andrew Montgomery, Mrs. Forsyth Johnston, August Pabst, and Thomas Van Alyea.

KIN OF PULASKI AT MEMORIAL FOR HERO TODAY

Polish Count Will Speak at Stadium.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Milwaukee's 150,000 citizens of Polish nativity or extraction will observe the 150th anniversary of the death of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, revolutionary war hero, by a general ceremony throughout the city tomorrow.

Although the actual anniversary day was Oct. 9, the celebration was deferred until tomorrow because of the inability of Count Francis Pulaski of Warsaw, Poland, to arrive here sooner. Count Pulaski is a direct descendant of the famous warrior. He came to America to participate in the national observance at Savannah, Ga., Oct. 9.

Parades, memorial services and programs of music will mark the ceremonies arranged for Milwaukee.

Count Pulaski will be met upon arrival at the Milwaukee road station at 11:15 a. m., by a committee headed by Dr. Alexander Szczepanski, Polish consul general at Chicago.

A parade of nine divisions, made up of Polish lodges, bands, war veterans, firemen and policemen, National Guard units, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, war mothers, and other organizations, will form at First avenue and Mitchell street at 1 p. m., Capt. Leo S. Kosak will lead the parade as grand marshal.

The count will be the principal speaker on the stadium program, which is to begin at 2:30 p. m., under the chairmanship of John C. Klecska, former congressman. Other speakers are Dr. Szczepanski, Milton C. Potter, superintendent of schools, Mayor Hoan and Attorney Francis X. Swietlik, chairman of the Pulaski monument committee.

The Polish Opera club of 300 voices will sing, and there will be solos by Miss Phyllis Nowak, Miss Rose Saskowska and Walter Schwabe.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! THIS MUSKRAT HAS PAIR OF SPECTACLES

Madison, Wis. Oct. 19.—[Special]—A muskrat that acquired a pair of eye glasses has been found in Lake Mendota but Ronald Waggershauser, a senior at the university, now is using these aids to vision.

Waggershauser dove off the Theta Pi pier last June and lost his glasses. Jack Hayward, Kewanee, Ill., helped him look for them, but they could not be located on the bottom of the lake. Hayward, in taking one of the last swims of the season, noticed something shine in a muskrat house built near the pier and investigated. He found the muskrat had taken possession of the glasses.

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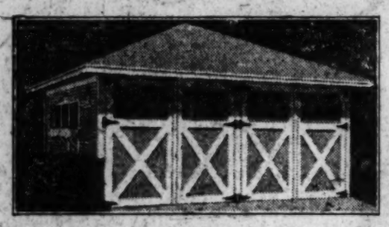

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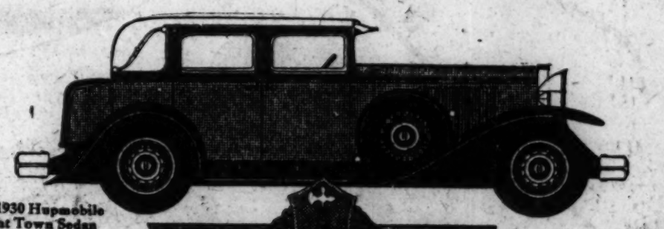
G-129-A

Inside Light



The 1930 Hupmobile Eight Town Sedan

Fender Parking Light

Instrument Panel

Radiator Emblem

Radiator Cap

Outside Door-Handle

There is also a Six in the $1,000 field. A big, roomy—70 horse power—70 mile per hour car—with all the proven units that have made the Six of the century famous—25% more power—25% less cost. 100% a Hupmobile. The Sedan—$1,060 at factory.

With every new and used Hupmobile, a membership in the Hupp Service Club without dues or assessments. Let us tell you of the many features this club offers Hupmobile owners.

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

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Albion Motor Sales Co., 6548-58 N. Clark St.

Ridge Motor Sales Co., 1901 Ridge Ave., Evanston

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Chicago Avenue Motor Sales, 2252-54 W. Chicago Ave.

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WEST SIDE

G. & L. Auto Sales, 2022 W. 18th St.

G. Goode Motor Sales, 1401-11 S. Crawford Ave.

Campbell Auto Sales, 3651-59 Ogden Ave.

Central Motor Sales, 5508 W. 22nd St., Cicero

Dorimarait Motor Sales, Inc., 110-120 Madison St., Maywood

Berwyn Motor Sales, 6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn

WEST SIDE (Cont.)

Lucal-Chambers Motor Co., 722 Madison St., Oak Park

Ellis-Biermann Motor Co., 4645 Washington Blvd.

SOUTH SIDE

Avalon Motor Co., 7838 Stony Island Ave.

Balzekas Motor Co., 6012 S. Kedzie Ave.

Tourists' Garage & Auto Sales, 5944 S. Western Ave.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)

Century Motor Sales, 542-44 W. 119th St.

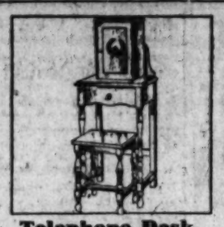
Enders Motor Sales, 6426-28 S. Ashland Ave.

Harvey Bros., 12833 Western Ave., Blue Island

Central Auto Sales & Service, 3453 S. Morgan St.

Pechnick Motor Sales, 5539 Archer Ave., Summit

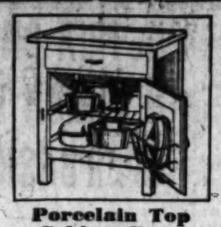
LAST WEEK



Telephone Desk and Bench

Genuine walnut veneer and genuine American gumwood. Cupboard for telephone. Roomy drawer for telephone books. Bench slides underneath when not in use. Both for..... **$10.47**

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

White enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15, only **$7.97**

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly

Charming New Fireside Rocker

Full spring seat, luxuriously upholstered on seat and back in colorful, good wearing jacquard; sturdily built frame in satin walnut finish on selected American gum. Special..... **$12.47**

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly

Beaued rringe Matched Lamps

Plated standards with crystal onyx trim. Hand painted shades in glaze finish, with long imported beaded fringe. Choice of either junior floor lamp or oridge lamp. Priced at, each..... **$8.47**

47c Down—$1.00 Monthly

100 Pc. Dinner Service for 12

Ivory porcelain dinner set in a mellow, ivory tint in quaint Colonial shapes. Triple baked and gorgeously decorated. 100 pieces, a complete service for 12 people. **$13.97**

47c Down, $1.25 Monthly

Walnut Top Occasional Table

An occasional table that will lend an air of distinction to your other furnishings. Perfectly matched burl walnut top with rosewood inlay. American gumwood base. Special at..... **$29.47**

47c Down—$3.00 Monthly

47th PAGEANT OF PROGRESS

The Greatest Home Furnishing Sale in Our 47 Years

1882 **1929**

Our 47th PAGEANT OF PROGRESS swings into its last week with greater and more interesting values to celebrate our 47 years of achievement.

Everything to furnish the home in unending variety at the lowest prices in all our 47 years await your inspection.

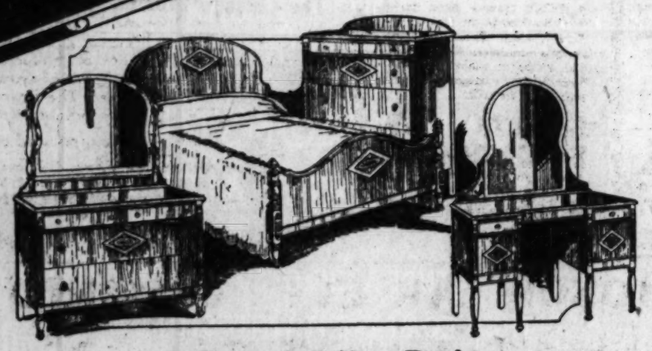
Extra special LOW terms of payment for this LAST WEEK.

No Interest to Pay
No Carrying Charges
The Price We Quote Is the Only Price You Pay

White Enameled Dish Cabinet

White enamel inside and outside. Dish cabinet has 3 shelves, making 6 compartments; sturdily built throughout. **$7.97**

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



A Charming New Design Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

Never so much in beauty of design and sturdy cabinet workmanship at $79. Each piece of genuine walnut veneer in combination with genuine American gumwood trim. It reflects the new fall smart lines and is priced based on a very special purchase. **Full-size Bed Chest of Drawers and choice of either Dresser or Vanity. 3 pieces easily worth $100. Special..... $79**

$4.47 Down—Convenient Terms of Payment.

Solid Oak Extension Top Breakfast Table

In Silver Green or Oriental Brown

A cozy, colorful breakfast nook is easily established with this modern design solid oak set. Extension top table . . . 4 sturdily built, comfortable chairs. Choice of decorated silver green or Oriental shaded brown finish.

Sale price for Table and 4 Chairs..... $31.90

47c Down; $3.00 Monthly.

Genuine Mohair Suite Solid Mahogany Frame

A charm and distinction emphasizes the beauty of the design . . . a soft, yielding, luxurious comfort is tailored into its upholstering . . . an assured lasting service is guaranteed by its covering . . . coil spring seat and back . . . genuine ANGORA MOHAIR all over . . reversible cushions in the newest Rayon Moquette. **Full-size Davenport and Latest Button Back Club Chair; two pieces, worth $250.00, special at..... $177**

$4.47 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged.

Part Wool Double Blankets

Thick, warm, extra size, 72x84 inch double blanket—opens to 36x8 inches; plaid patterns; pure virgin wool and cotton; 4-inch sateen binding; assorted colors..... **$6.47**

47c Down—$1.00 Monthly

All Wool Comforter

Filled with scoured wool; soft, fluffy and warm, yet light in weight. Covered in close woven fine sateen. Extra size 72x84 inches. Rose, blue or orchid. Each..... **$8.47**

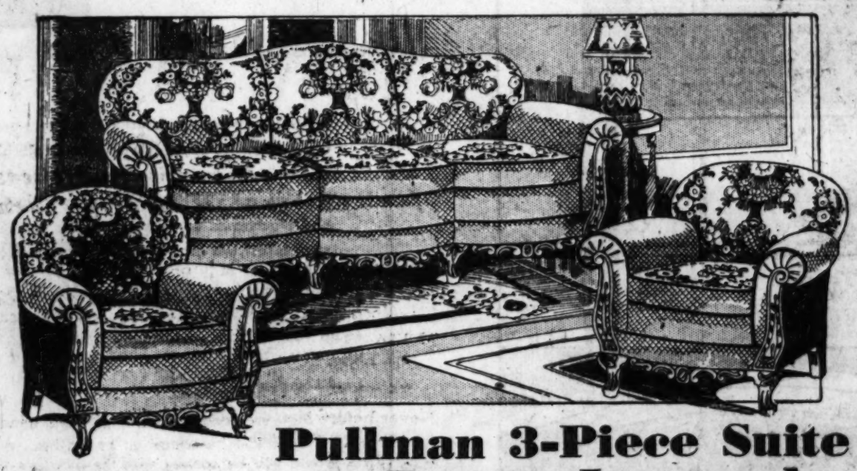
47c Down—$1.00 Monthly

A Lovely Bed Suite Makes Your Bedroom a "Show" Room

Choice grained genuine walnut veneer, together with genuine American gumwood, comprise the background of this charming suite that is destined to make your bedroom a show room. New and modern in design—developed by expert cabinet makers and priced to reflect the utmost in value giving. Sale price for Bed, Dresser and Chest—3 pieces..... **$147**

$4.47 Down—Convenient Payments Arranged

Hollywood Vanity as shown, $52.47



Pullman 3-Piece Suite in Rayon Jacquard

A splendid example of PULLMAN fine craftsmanship that combines cushioned comfort and practical beauty at a price dominantly low. Carved frame! Serpentine design ALL-OVER newest mercerized or Rayon JACKUARD upholstering (back of davenport in velour to match), reversible spring filled cushions in pattern tapestry. Full Size Davenport, Club Chair and Newest Button Back Fireside. 3 pieces..... **$157**

$4.47 Down—Convenient Payments Arranged.

A Smart New Dining Room Suite of Finely Matched Woods

A suite that leaves a most lasting first impression and a lifetime attachment with ownership. It reflects the new modern school of designing; built by cabinet makers of recognized excellence. The woods are most attractive, combining satin grained and burl walnut veneers with genuine American gumwood. . Graceful carvings . . . hand rubbed finish. Chairs with genuine jacquard seats. 6 Foot Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair, 7 pieces especially priced at..... **$112.47**

$4.47 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged

66 Inch Buffet, $64.47. China Cabinet, $54.47.

Porcelain Enamel Circulator Heater

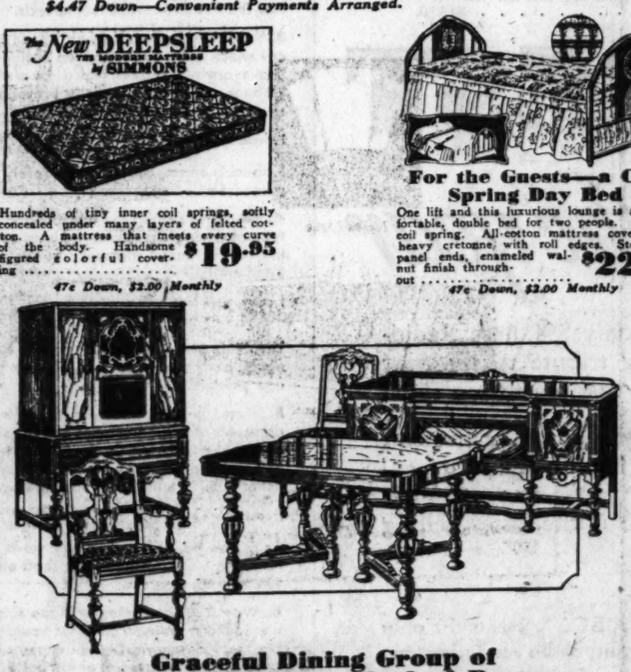
Looks like a phonograph, heats like a furnace, this new modern circulator will grace your home. Walnut porcelain enamel. Strong and sturdy — duplex grate, burns anything. Special at... **$29.97**

$3.00 Monthly

Garbage Burner and Kitchen Heater

Heats and cooks. Burns waste and rubbish—coal, coke or wood—anything. Built like a range—all steel. Adjustable legs and two cooking lids..... **$18.47**

$3.00 Monthly



Graceful Dining Group of Unusual Beauty Marked Down

Charm of design, enduring woods and expert cabinet work place their imprint on this record value dining suite. Selected genuine walnut veneers in rich, high lighted two-tone finish, combined with genuine American gumwood. **Price for 6-ft. Table, 5 Diners and one Host Chair, in genuine jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces, worth $110. Special to clear..... $84**

$4.47 Down—Convenient Payments Arranged

60 Inch Buffet, $43. China Cabinet, $35.

The New DEEPSLEEP THE MODERN MATTRESS by SIMMONS

Hundreds of tiny inner coil springs, softly concealed under many layers of felted cotton. A mattress that meets every curve of the body. Handsome figured colorful covering..... **$19.95**

47c Down, $2.00 Monthly

For the Guests—a Coil Spring Day Bed

One lift and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable, double bed for two people. Heavy coil spring. All-cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne, with roll edges. Steel car panel ends, enameled walnut finish throughout..... **$22.47**

47c Down, $2.00 Monthly

All Steel Bed Decorated Panels

Smart new design all-steel bed with beauty-line edge and colorful decorated all-steel panels. Rich, brown enamel finish throughout, all sizes, special at..... **$12.47**

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly

Tufted Lounge Chair in Tapestry

A new modern lounge chair. Soft and yielding, it meets every curve of the body. Shapely square tufted; soft coil spring work. Dependable new wearn, color- ful tapestry covering..... **$47.00**

47c Down, $4.00 Monthly

$10 Down

Convenient Payments Arranged

PHILCO Balanced-Unit RADIO

Screen Grid, Balanced Units Dynamic Speaker

The Philco now presents a new balanced unit radio—precise electrical balance resulting in a new high standard of tonal fidelity—split-hair selectivity and great distance range. Balanced to use two 245 power tubes, push-pull. Genuine Original Dynamic Speaker and Acoustic Equalizers built in. Matched Electro-Screen Grid Circuit. Complete with Price Less Tubes..... **$119.50**

$10 Down

Convenient Payments Arranged—Small Carry Charge.

RUGS

New Colors!
New Designs!
New Low Prices!

Conveniently Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment Arranged

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug

Unusual durability and wear is assured by the firm weave and fine yarns of these 9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Rugs, at **$32.47**

9x12-Ft. Seamless Plush Axminster, $37.47

Extra Heavy Seamless Plush Axminster, 9x12, $52.47

9x12 De Luxe Gallstan Rug, $150

9x12-Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet, $41.47

Seamless Fringed Jacquard Wilton, 9x12, $77

"Arcada," Finest of American Orientals, $225

Other Sizes at Equal Savings

STRAUS & SCHRAM

Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted **665-667 W. Madison St.** Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School Street—1½ Blocks North of Belmont
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

4128-4130 W. Madison St.
At Karlov Avenue, Just West of Marbro Theater
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

No Interest to Pay
No Carrying Charges
(Radios and a Few Nationally Advertised Items Excepted)

CHEKA HUNTS FOR WOMAN BANDIT DRESSED AS NUN

Ex-Countess Blamed for Terrorism.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 19.—Special detachments of the Cheka have been sent from Kiev to capture a woman bandit leader, reported to be the former Countess Levitzski, who has been terrorizing communist officials.

According to the Kiev Pravda, the countess, a member of an old Ukrainian family, who has been living quietly in a convent since the revolution, suddenly appeared at her estate, which has been converted into a collective farming community by the government, burning buildings, killing officials and destroying grain.

Want Her Dead or Alive.

A number of tax collecting expeditions, which have been ambushed and murdered in this vicinity during the last month, are believed to have been victims of the countess' band, whom she personally leads, dressed as a nun. The Ukrainian government has ordered the Cheka to bring the countess to Kiev, dead or alive.

The Moscoe press is demanding that soviet officials effect sterner methods to complete the collection of grain from the peasants, who have thus far resisted the government's efforts to compel them to surrender their harvest.

During the last six weeks, 60 farming communities have been burned in central Russia, while in other districts the peasants are openly revolting against the grain collectors.

Peasants Murder Collectors.

The exact number of communists, who have lost their lives collecting the produce tax, is not mentioned in the soviet press but from the numerous attacks and murders reported daily, it is expected the figures will exceed the 400 killed last year. The newspaper Isvestia admits that 20 were killed last week. The most serious peasant uprising was reported to be in the Smolensk and Gomel districts.

Discussing the acute shortage of meat in the cities, the Moscow Economic Life admits that cattle raising in Russia is on the down grade. In 1926, the peasants owned 106,300,000 cattle and 97,600,000 hogs, while this year it has decreased to 96,000,000 cattle and 82,000,000 hogs. The Economic Life blames reduction in livestock upon the unwillingness of the peasant to keep more than a single animal for fear of being taxed.

ROBBER, 17, GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE BY AN OKLAHOMA JUDGE

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—For committing robbery with fire arms Ted Cole, 17, has been sentenced to death Dec. 31 and Emmet Kelly, 29, has received a life term. Both defendants pleaded guilty, but no shots were fired in either case.

Judge Saul Yager, who was promoted to the district bench a year ago, imposed the death penalty yesterday and the life term today. The judge is 34 years old.

Cole was given the death penalty for holding up a bottling works. Cole and his two companions got $412.

Kelly pleaded guilty to robbing a filling station of a few gallons of gasoline. Kelly was a paroled convict. Cole confessed that he had been a robber since he was 11.

Y. M. C. A. TO OPEN NATIONAL MEET HERE TOMORROW

Fight Looms on Move to Alter Constitution.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The 354 members of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. will open their sixth annual meeting tomorrow at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The sessions will continue through Thursday. The policies and programs for the nationwide work of the association will come up for review. W. Spencer Robertson of New York, secretary of the American Locomotive company, is president of the council, which is the legislative body of the Y. M. C. A. movement in the United States. He will preside at the sessions here.

Fred W. Ramsey, formerly of Cleveland, successor of Dr. John R. Mott as general secretary of the association, will coöperate with President Robertson as the chief officer of the sessions.

A far reaching change in the constitution will be considered. This plan proposes to place state and training agency budgets under the same scrutiny and control as the national budget. The movement has been sponsored by the Kansas delegation, Lyle O. Armel, general secretary of the Topeka, Kas., Y. M. C. A., will introduce the resolution in favor of the amendment.

Controversy Expected.

The Armel resolution is expected to produce a sharp skirmish on the floor of the council, in as much as it will curb the power of state committees. It charges the state committees have been running out of bounds in budget matters and arbitrary apportionments to local associations. The state committees, it is asserted, have increased their budgets in the face of an order by the national council for the reduction of expenses.

To Prevent Student Program.

The interest of more than 700 student associations in the colleges and universities of the country will be presented by Dean Thomas W. Graham of Oberlin college, chairman of the student division. The total budget of the association for work in the United States and throughout the world, which amounts to $2,500,000, will come up for review.

William E. Speers of New York, chairman of the home division, will report on the work of 1,422 city, railroad, industrial, rural, colored and army and navy associations with a membership which of nearly 1,000,000. These associations have more than 5,000 officers, and $225,000,000 worth of property.

BAR ON POLITICS VOTED DOWN BY M. E. CHURCHMEN

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A memorial that would have prohibited Methodist ministers from participating in partisan politics, sponsored by Fred A. Abbot at Norfolk, was ruled out of order at the Virginia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south today by the committee on memorials.

The conservative elements won a decisive victory. Four of the five members of the committee are not in favor of a strict prohibition against the ministers taking part in politics.

The lay delegates, it is reported, are opposed to politics in the church. They want to take politics out of the pulpit and prohibit Methodist ministers from active participation in partisan affairs.

Friends of Bishop Collins, presiding officer, may ask that the committee on memorials be discharged and seek to have the conference decide on the issue.

AUSTRIA ON EVE OF FINISH FIGHT OVER BASIC LAW

Fascist Reform Program to Curb Socialist Power

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The fight to the finish between Austria's equally divided Fascists and Socialists starts early next week following Chancellor Johan Schober's initiative in presenting to parliament an outline of the proposed constitutional reforms.

Although the chancellor emphatically denied that the reforms were aimed against the Socialists, he ended up his long address yesterday with a bow to Count Ernst Starhemberg, leader of the Heinwehr and a direct descendant of the Starhemberg who saved Vienna from an attack by the Turks in 1683.

Will End All Delay.

"I remember," Chancellor Schober said significantly, "what the government said in 1683. 'We must lo longer stall. The time has come to act.'"

Under the proposed constitution voting will be obligatory, and the president will be elected by the direct vote of the people. The president's power is greatly increased, permitting him to dissolve parliament or call a special session. He will also have the right to declare emergency laws under extraordinary circumstances, although he must later secure the backing of parliament. He will likewise be commander-in-chief of the army.

Parliament for Vienna.

Striking nearer home, the proposed consultution will create a special parliament for Vienna, which would be the direct capital of Austria but would not be a province as at present, nor the capital of any province. This new municipal parliament would be composed of government members and members of the Vienna city council, thus counterbalancing the present 100 per cent Socialist power with Fascist representation.

Among the multitudinous other reforms, Chancellor Schober proposes the abolition of juries, which, through frequent acquittals, give rise to many scandals, and the substitution of a court consisting of three professional judges and three laymen.

Man in 2 Car Crashes in Hour; Wife May Die

Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Returning to the scene of an automobile accident in which he had figured an hour before, Earl Turner was in another crash which may cost the life of his wife. Turner, returning from Chicago earlier in the day, crashed through a billboard and the automobile burned. He suffered burns.

Turner came to Mattoon, got another car, and with his wife started back to the scene of the crash. As they reached it they had a head-on collision with a truck. Mrs. Turner suffered concussion of the brain.

Optical Depts. TWO STORES ONLY Corner Ground Floor State & Monroe State & Madison

Liggetts Buck & Rayner STATE AND MONROE STATE AND MADISON

Special Optical Sale

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Ten Registered Doctors of Optometry in Charge

There is No Charge for Eye Examination

Optical Repairing of Any Prism BIFOCAL LENSES Two vision in one—the kind you can use near and far with. $2.50 per Pair Extra.

Many Styles of Frames to Select from. As Low as $1.50

SPECIAL for MONDAY and TUESDAY

Reading, Distance or Sewing Lenses— Fitted to Your Eyes by Our Registered Doctors of Optometry—Including Eye Examination $2.45 Per Pair

OPTICAL DEPT. HOURS: Daily, 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Sunday, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

OPTICAL DEPARTMENTS ONLY AT

STATE and MONROE—STATE and MADISON

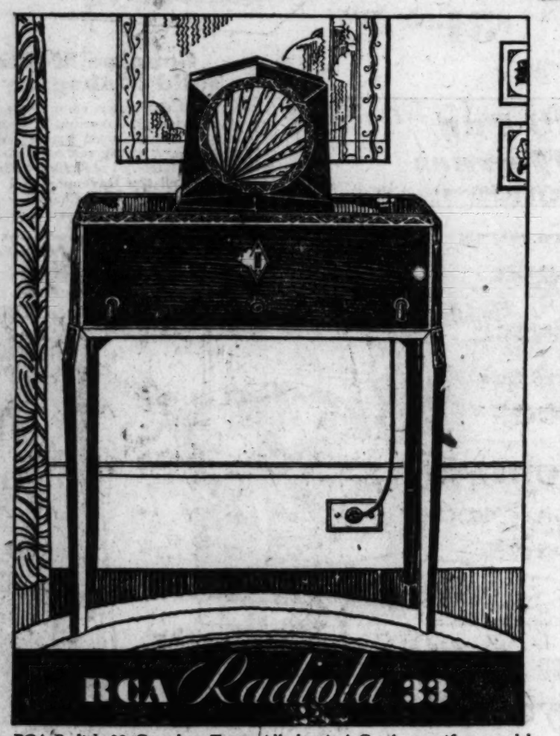
The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

NOW... FREEDOM FROM ELECTRICAL HUM

But without any sacrifice of tone quality and fidelity!

ONLY $54.00 LESS RADIOTRONS

for the amazingly popular RCA RADIOLA 33



RCA Radiola 33, Consolette Type. All electric A.C. A magnificent model wrought in a strikingly beautiful, modern design. Embodies the most popular radio circuit. Amazing power and fidelity . . . yet freedom from electrical hum! By far the lowest priced high-quality radio instrument. . . . . Only $54.00 (less Radiotrons).

RCA Loudspeaker 100B—With the rich, mellow tone that has made RCA reproducers famous throughout the world . . . . . $17.50.

The BIGGEST RADIO BUY of the year

HERE is a radio that will outdistance and outperform many sets costing double... a strikingly handsome compact instrument that meets the most rigid broadcast demands . . . yet costs less than an ordinary table model!

Here is beauty of tone that startles you with its richness... realism that none but the most expensive sets can match . . . and more! Here at last is freedom from distorting noises and electrical hum without the costly sacrifice of loss in fidelity and tone range . . . without that weakening of power and dulling of low and high notes which owners of ordinary sets must suffer when hum is reduced in defiance of electrical research and experience!

But the greatest marvel of all is the amazingly low price . . . only $54 (less Radiotrons) . . . a striking tribute to the vast RCA resources and manufacturing skill!

See and hear this astounding instrument today . . . Compare it with far more expensive models and you'll understand at once why Radiola 33 is the fastest-selling radio in America!

In addition to Radiola 33, RCA presents the only complete line of high quality radio sets . . . ranging in price from $54 to $690. . . . instruments designed to meet every known requirement of broadcast reception. The model you select may be purchased on the convenient RCA Time Payment Plan.

RADIOLA DIVISION
RADIO-VICTOR CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Buy with CONFIDENCE WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

WHAT CONSTITUTES AN UP-TO-DATE AUTOMOBILE?

PICTURE A $20,000 MADE-TO-ORDER CAR

THEN COMPARE IT WITH STUTZ OR BLACKHAWK

Check for yourself the fourteen vital questions listed below

PERFORMANCE WITH SAFETY

Suppose you were purchasing a made-to-order car at a cost of say, $20,000. You would have certain high standards in mind. By such standards we ask you to pass judgment on Stutz and Blackhawk. For your guidance in making such a test, we list the following questions:

1. Would you subject yourself and your family to the dangers of flying glass? Or would you equip your $20,000 automobile with safety glass all around?
I would have ☐ Ordinary glass ☐ Safety glass
Safety glass all around was pioneered by Stutz four years ago.

2. Would you be content with the ordinary three-speed transmission? Or would you prefer the more modern four-speed transmission?
I would have ☐ Ordinary three-speed transmission ☐ Transmission with four speeds forward
The Stutz transmission, with four speeds forward, provides superior performance and longer car life. The trend is toward four speeds.

3. Would you be satisfied with the conventional car which rolls backward on inclines when brakes are released? Or would you prefer Stutz Noback, which automatically prevents undesired back-rolling on inclines?
I would have ☐ Ordinary car without Noback ☐ The added protection of Noback
Noback is among the important safety devices pioneered by Stutz.

4. Would you select the conventional L-head type of engine? Or would you insist upon having the increased efficiency of the valve-in-head engine?
I would have ☐ Conventional type, L-head engine ☐ Advanced type, valve-in-head engine
The Stutz valve-in-head line-eight engine is not only more powerful, it is also quiet, smooth and economical.

5. Would you accept valves actuated by rocker arms, with their greater noise and greater area of wearing surfaces? Or would you insist upon having the overhead camshaft with its direct-acting, simple and quiet valve operation?
I would have ☐ Conventional push-rods and rocker arms ☐ Silent overhead camshaft
As compared with rocker-arm valve mechanism, the Stutz overhead camshaft eliminates 192 wearing surfaces.

6. Would you be content with the single ignition found in ordinary cars? Or would you prefer dual ignition with two spark plugs for each cylinder, insuring greater power and economy?
I would have ☐ Single ignition ☐ Dual ignition
Dual ignition is one of the many features of advanced engineering found on Stutz and Blackhawk.

7. Would you want your engine to have the less efficient single carburetion as originally designed for four-cylinder cars? Or would you prefer the greater engine efficiency made possible by dual carburetion?
I would have ☐ A single carburetor ☐ Dual carburetion
Dual carburetion and dual intake contribute to the outstanding performance of Stutz and Blackhawk cars.

8. Would you be willing to have an automobile equipped with ordinary oil and grease cups? Or would you like the latest, Stutz one-thrust chassis lubrication system which feeds oil to all moving parts of the chassis in one operation?
I would have ☐ Ordinary oil and grease cups ☐ One-thrust lubrication system
One-thrust chassis lubrication is among the many convenience features of the Stutz and Blackhawk.

9. Would you expect your $20,000 automobile to be equipped with ordinary headlights? Or would you prefer Ryan-Lites, which give long range without dangerous glare and which give side-illumination with added protection for night driving?
I would have ☐ Ordinary headlights ☐ New and improved Ryan-Lites
Ryan-Lites, standard equipment on Stutz and Blackhawk, are the only automobile lights that meet all legal requirements everywhere.

10. Would you be content with the conventional bevel gear drive? Or would you have the improved worm drive rear axle which permits the floorboards to be lowered 20 per cent and lowers the center of weight of the entire car?
I would have ☐ Conventional rear axle ☐ Worm drive rear axle
Worm drive is one of the fundamentals of Stutz-Blackhawk advanced engineering.

New Series SAFETY STUTZ AND BLACKHAWK CARS

11. Would your made-to-order car be of the conventional type, with a relatively high center of weight? Or would you build safety into your car by lowering the center of weight?
I would have ☐ Conventional car, relatively unsafe ☐ Safety Stutz with low center of weight
Stutz low center of weight, made possible by worm drive, means better roadability, greater ease of control, improved riding, greater performance and greater safety.

12. Would you be content with the ordinary type of chassis frame, which yields to torsional strains? Or would you insist upon having a massive double-drop frame providing utmost safety?
I would have ☐ Ordinary chassis frame ☐ Massive double-drop frame
The Stutz double-drop frame has seven cross members, five of them tubular.

13. Would you have ordinary running boards suspended on brackets and hence easily collapsible in case of side-collision? Or would you feel safer with Stutz side-bumper steel running boards built integral with frame?
I would have ☐ Running boards suspended on brackets ☐ Side-bumper steel running boards integral with frame
Stutz side-bumper steel running boards integral with the frame protect the occupants of the car in case of side-collision.

14. Would you specify conventional brakes with just ordinary braking power? Or would you feel safer with Stutz *Feathertouch* Booster Brakes?
I would have ☐ Ordinary conventional brakes ☐ Feathertouch Booster Brakes
Stutz is safest because it can stop in three-fifths the distance required by conventional cars.

In a nation-wide investigation, conducted by an impartial research bureau, owners of four other cars selling at the price of the Stutz were asked to express their opinion concerning six of the Stutz features mentioned above:
97 per cent wanted Safety Glass
66.5 per cent wanted four-speed transmission
90.5 per cent wanted Noback
81.5 per cent wanted low-weighted safety
63 per cent wanted Feathertouch brakes
88 per cent wanted side-bumper steel running boards

Now remember *it takes ten other cars to give you ten of the Stutz-Blackhawk features and Stutz still has many major features all its own.*

Of course you would want all the advantages mentioned here if you purchased a $20,000 made-to-order car. But think how much easier it is to get them in a Stutz or Blackhawk.

And instead of paying $20,000, you may pay $2995 to $8500 for a Stutz or $1995 to $2735 for a Blackhawk. That's why we ask you come to our showroom and see for yourself these New Series Cars. You will find them the finest and most beautiful cars Stutz ever built.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, INC., INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

STUTZ CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, Inc., 2500 S. Michigan Ave.

Stutz Evanston Motors, Inc., 1103 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Pickens Motor Co., 1016 Washington St., Waukegan, Ill.
W. H. Williams Garage, 50 S. Lake St., Aurora, Illinois.
Fox Valley Motors, 222 Grove Avenue, Elgin, Ill.
Bloede Sales & Service, 7937 So. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Oak Park Sales & Service, Inc., 245 Madison St., Oak Park, Illinois.
Hawkins & Bergland Motor Co., 2825 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Illinois.
Lake County Auto Supply & Sales, 708 S. Hohman St., Hammond, Ind.
Pickens Motor Co., 395 Central Avenue, Highland Park, Ill.
Kelsall Motor Co., 312 Scott St., Joliet, Ill.
Luthin Motor Sales, Chicago Ave. at Linden, Hinsdale, Ill.
A. J. Bissonette Motor Co., 224 Station St., Kankakee, Ill.
Miller Bros., 1204 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

NO OTHER CAR MAKER COULD TRUTHFULLY SIGN THIS ADVERTISEMENT

JOHN O. CRANE WEDS DAUGHTER OF ROMAN COUNT

Bride Descendant of Two Old Royal Families.

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Oct. 19.—In a pretty family ceremony in the chapel of Palazzo Ruspoli, John Oliver Crane of Chicago and Contessa Teresa Martini Marescotti, a descendant of two of Rome's oldest royal families, were married this morning. Mr. Crane is a son of Charles R. Crane of Chicago, former United States minister to China and wealthy manufacturer.

Although marriages of titled Italian males to American heiresses are a common occurrence, this is the first time that a daughter of one of the houses that constitute the inner circle of Roman aristocracy has taken an American husband.

Bride Wears Stunning Trousseau.

The bride, who is one of the most striking blond beauties in the capital, was stunning in a white satin wedding gown, with a quaint Florentine head dress fitted under a bandeau of pearls and waxed orange blossoms. She wore a white satin veil covered with tulle, full twenty feet long. The train was carried by three pages, children of Donna Giacinta Marescotti del Drago, the bride's sister.

Cardinal Ragonesi, who was to have officiated, was ill and his place was taken by Chaplain Ruspoli, who is a member of the bride's mother's family. A stringed quartet played Mendelssohn's wedding march. Mass followed the ceremony.

Groom's Family Present.

Witnesses for the bride were Prince Allessandro Ruspoli, her uncle; Marquis Benozi, the bridegroom's brother, Richard Crane, and his brother-in-law, Jan Masaryk.

Members of the bridegroom's family who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Crane, Mrs. Mary Russell of Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Emily Chadbourne, Mrs. Louisa L. Uscombe, Richard Crane, Alice Masaryk, and Mr. Mrs. Jan Masaryk.

Following the old Roman custom, the couple drove to St. Peter's after the ceremony and knelt at the three traditional spots in the sacrament chapel, and then before St. Peter himself, where the bride kissed his toe.

Presents for Guests.

The wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride's parents, the Conte and Contesse Allessandro Martei Marescotti. All the guests were given handsome jewel boxes of painted wood with a picture of the famous Tor d Mezza Via (half way tower), where the popes used to rest on their way from the Eternal City to the country seat of Castel Gandolfo. This property belongs to the Marescotti family. Inside the covers of the boxes are medallions containing the names of John and Teresa interlaced, the handwork of the bride.

The couple left this afternoon for the Italian lakes. The Wedding journey will be confined to Italy.

STREET INSPECTOR FALLS DEAD.

James Daly, 45 years old, 3631 South Hamilton avenue, a city street inspector, fell dead of heart disease yesterday in an alley west of Dearborn street, between Randolph and Washington streets.

WEDS JOHN CRANE

MRS. JOHN OLIVER CRANE.

C. S. DOUGHERTY QUITS STAFF OF STATE ATTORNEY

Attorney Charles S. Dougherty yesterday announced his resignation as an assistant state's attorney to take effect Nov. 1. Dougherty, a holdover from the Crowe régime, was rated as one of the best men on the prosecutor's staff, and Special First Assistant State's Attorney Frank J. Loesch expressed regret over his leaving.

C. S. DOUGHERTY. [Mydel Sykes Photo.]

Dougherty, who has been a prosecutor since June, 1925, refused to give any reason for his sudden resignation, but it is known that he thought he was gradually being pushed aside for the new Swanson appointees, and the inactivity caused him to return to private practice. He will join with former Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hoffman under the firm name of Hoffman & Dougherty.

Since his appointment Dougherty has successfully prosecuted 425 cases in which penitentiary sentences resulted. Only two of his cases have been reversed by the Supreme court.

Supreme Court Dismisses Appeal of Maid's Slayer

The state Supreme court yesterday dismissed the appeal of Odo Puschell, 22 year old chauffeur, from a sentence of life imprisonment, imposed in the Lake county Circuit court two years ago for the murder if Miss Wilma Miller, a maid in the home of Thorne Donnelley at Lake Forest. Puschell was convicted largely on the testimony of James Hairston, a Negro janitor, who said Pusc[illegible] was in the house at the time of [illegible]e crime. Puschell contended he was on a train en route to Fort Sheridan.

THINK OF IT!

$5 CASH

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Player-Piano

Save Money—Buy Direct from the Manufacturer

New and Guaranteed

50% Off! Now Only $248

Made To Sell For More Than $495

FREE Floor Lamp, Music Cabinet, Music Rolls, Duet Bench

This instrument has the equipment of a much higher priced player-piano, beautiful appearance and exquisite tone. Bring in your piano teacher if you wish to help you make a selection. Over 300 instruments to choose from.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright, and Player-Pianos

Loop Store—Starck Building, 228 S. Wabash Ave.

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All Stores Open Every Evening

South Side Salesroom 859 E. 63d St. Two Doors East of Maryland Theater

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70th ANNIVERSARY FOOD SALE

ALL THIS WEEK AT A&P FOOD STORES

AUNT JEMIMA

Pancake Flour 2 PKGS. 21c

IT IS A&P's birthday—and A&P is celebrating as only a nationally famous concern of 70 years experience in fine foods knows how. Help A&P celebrate by taking advantage of these outstanding values. Anticipate your food and household needs for weeks ahead and effect a substantial saving in your food budget.

Cigarettes

LUCKY STRIKE, OLD GOLD, CHESTERFIELD OR CAMEL

2 PKGS. 23c

CARTON OF 10 PKGS. $1.15

Indian Summer and gypsy weather—hear the A&P Gypsies tomorrow evening over WGN—7:30 to 8:30.

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 3 CANS 25c

NONE SUCH Mince Meat . PKG. 14c

B&M MAINEI Corn . . . NO. 2 CAN 14c

Crisco . . . LB. 24c

PETER PAN Peas . . . NO. 2 CAN 17c

Pabst-ett . . PKG. 22c

EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee . . 3 LBS. 95c

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

P&G Soap 10 BARS 36c

Blue Rose Rice 2 LBS. 11c

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 2 LARGE PKGS. 21c

Watch the Chicago newspapers this week for further announcements of A&P's great Anniversary Food Sale.

DEL MONTE Sliced Pineapple 2 NO. 2½ CANS 49c

To tempt the appetites of your family, serve this delicious, tropical fruit. DEL MONTE sliced pineapple is field-ripened and selected from Hawaii's finest crop.

Evaporated Milk

BORDEN'S PET OR CARNATION 3 TALL CANS 25c

WHITE HOUSE MILK . 3 TALL CANS 23c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

LINCOLN DRIVE EXTENSION PLAN UP TOMORROW

Bohn to Demand Action on His Resolution.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19. — [Special.]—A definite step toward preliminaries for the extension of Lincoln Memorial drive from Lincoln Memorial bridge south to the county line is to be taken Monday. It will be in the form of a resolution instructing the city engineers and public works officials to prepare estimates of cost and a detailed survey of the route and the feasibility of both financing and construction. The resolution goes to the common council with the recommendation of the council committee on streets and alleys. No opposition is likely in the council.

It was pointed out by the committee that the need for the continuation along the lake shore of a boulevard requiring no stop lights and without cross intersections at grade, has been clearly emphasized by the experience on the north drive since it was opened two weeks ago.

Join in Public Clamor.

The extension is agitated not only by residents along the south shore district of the city, but by civic bodies and motorists from the southwest, west and northwest sides. Residents along the present Lincoln drive, also, have joined the clamor for a through boulevard of this character beyond the city limits to the south.

It has been because of the pressure, regarded as city wide, that Ald. John L. Bohn [23rd] introduced his resolution and intends to get action on it Monday.

"It is felt by virtually every one in the Twenty-third ward, as well as others, that there is a great need for a drive below the bluff at South Shore beach," Ald. Bohn said.

"The highway now skirting the shore line is on the summit of the bluff and numerous requests have been sent to me asking that a new road be built below it."

For a Direct Connection.

"Direct connection of such a drive with the Lincoln Memorial drive by bridge or other means would be an engineering accomplishment that would be recognized throughout the world Ald. Bohn declared.

"It has been suggested that the Lincoln Memorial drive be routed over Wisconsin avenue as far as Broadway, then south to connect with a highway on the south side beach. Although this suggestion has its advocates, most persons I have talked to on the subject, both on the north side and south, believe that a direct connection between the two highways would be the logical improvement.

"The object of my resolution is to get the project in motion and have it placed in the hands of engineers to see what can be done. It is purely an engineering and financial problem. It is one that when solved will bring about closer union between the north and south sides of the city."

Sees Objection Dwindle.

The resolution asks specifically that the desirability and feasibility of extending the memorial drive south over the harbor entrance be investigated, that a survey of the land be made, and that the cost of the plan be estimated.

"Here is an opportunity that ought not be overlooked," Ald. Bohn said. "To one who scans casually the possibility of connecting the drives, it may appear to be a costly venture which should not be attempted for some time to come. When the situation is checked over by engineers, however, it is possible that objections to the project will decrease considerably."

Shocked to Death When He Falls Against Live Wire

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Val Reamer, 24, Grand Rapids, Mich., an employé of the Grand Rapids Blow Pipe company, died today of burns suffered Friday when a large piece of sheet iron he and two other men were lifting at the Nash Motor company plant fell against a high tension wire. Reamer's clothes were ignited. The two men working with him were burned trying to put out the fire. Reamer did not regain consciousness. His body is to be returned to Grand Rapids for burial.

Fine 2 Kenosha Youths $75 Each as Drunken Drivers

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Fined $75 each for drunken driving, two Kenosha youths also had their drivers' licenses revoked for six months by Municipal Judge John C. Slater today. The youths are William Dietman, 19, and Theodore Schulte, 25. Both were arrested after accidents.

ANNOUNCING

TO EXECUTIVES AND CORPORATIONS

The Opening of the Chicago branch of Forbes Executive Personnel Service in our Chicago office on October 21, 1929.

The Chicago office will render a full and complete service to both corporations and executives with their employment problems. An experienced personnel man will work in close affiliation with our New York office, extending a national employment contact service.

We request executives of the higher grade and corporations of repute to write us regarding positions desired or positions to be filled.

FORBES

Tribune Tower Chicago, Ill.

Women Voters' League Open Madison Convention Friday

MRS. W. W. RAMSEY.
[Moffett Photo.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19. — [Special.]—Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of Chicago, fifth vice president of the National League of Women Voters, will be guest of honor and speaker Friday evening at the 2 day convention of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters at the Hotel Loraine, Madison.

Friday evening the convention has a league family dinner with talks by two former league presidents, Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, Sheboygan, and Mrs. C. J. Otjen, Milwaukee, and an address by Mrs. Mary Kryszak. Mrs. J. H. Rosenstiel, who is another guest of honor and member of the National league, also will speak.

* *

The first morning a general business session will be held with Mrs. Arthur N. McGeoch, state president, presiding. The Rev. A. W. Barstow will give the invocation. Mayor A. G. Schmedeman will welcome the visitors.

Following a business meeting there will be a session called "at work on the league program" with Mrs. Clark E. Daniels, state chairman of International Coöperation to Prevent War, presiding. At this session Prof. Pitman B. Potter will speak on "The World Court." There also will be a model discussion group in charge of the department of international cooperation, Milwaukee County League of Women Voters, Mrs. Phelps Wyman chairman. This model discussion group is carried on by league members with a view to mastering the subject sufficiently to be able to present the league viewpoints and the reasons for it, to legislators. This plan is a new feature for Wisconsin though it has been tried successfully by the National league. Model round tables and a model forum will be features of this ninth annual convention following the same plan, all methods of study having to do with equipping a league member to participate intelligently in government.

* *

The model forum on the regulation of public utilities will be a special feature of Thursday afternoon. Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis will speak on the legislative proposals of the 1929 legislature and State Senator H. B. Daggett will present the opposition made to these proposals Donald Richberg of Chicago will give the consumers point of view.

* *

The Friday luncheon meeting will be for local league presidents, regional directors and members of local league boards. Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Madison, will preside and there will be five minute talks by state board members and local presidents.

* *

Miss Irma Hochstein is in charge of the model forum and has planned it with a view to inform participants on fundamental principles underlying public utilities and their regulation, with a general discussion of utilities from the power, consumer and government points of view.

The afternoon also will see the staging of a model interview on the Lame Duck amendment, arranged by Mrs. Herman Wirka.

* *

A gala dinner meeting will be held Thursday evening with Gov. Kohler and Donald R. Richberg as the speakers. The governor's address will be on "Accomplishments of the 1929 Legislature."

Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, Madison, will give a report Friday morning of the year's legislative work. There will also be a model round table on county boards of education in charge of Mrs. Henry Meigs, state chairman of education.

The final general session will be held Saturday morning, closing with the introduction of newly elected officers. Mrs. Arthur N. McGeoch, state president, has written to league members saying: "Come and make our work effective and fruitful. The measure of the success of our convention is entirely the measure of the participation of league members in it. Yours for the most helpful, the most inspiring, the most fruitful convention we ever have had!"

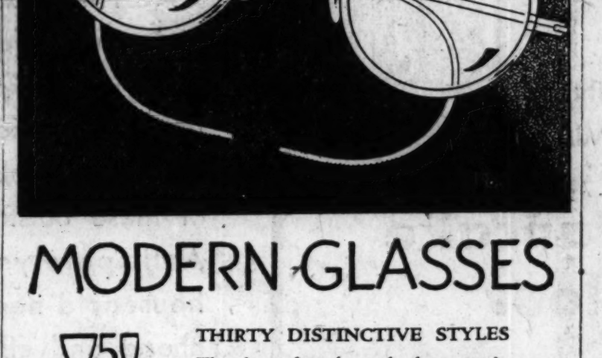
CHURCH IS NOT A ROTARY CLUB, BISHOP WARNS

The Christian church neither is a Rotary club nor a mutual benefit society, according to Bishop Irving Peak Johnson, Episcopal bishop of Colorado. Bishop Johnson spoke before a large number of Chicago business men at an Episcopal conference at Taylor hall, Racine. He stated that the church is a compass which points the way to the spiritual life.

The success or failure of the church, in Bishop Johnson's opinion, is not determined by any elaborate system of bookkeeping, but by its leavening effect upon society. The layman's conference closes today.

Confessed Slayer of Girl to Face Court This Week

John E. Preston, 30 years old, confessed slayer of Miss Agnes Johnston, 26, 7824 South Carpenter street, on a lonely road near West Chicago a week ago, will be arraigned before Circuit Judge William J. Fulton this week, probably on Wednesday, to enter pleas to three indictments charging murder, rape, and assault with intent to rape. Preston is being held without bail on the murder charge and a bond of $60,000 on the other two charges. Circuit Judge John K. Newhall has appointed Attorneys Edgar Elliott of Lombard and Herman Grotefeldt of Downers Grove to defend Preston.



MODERN GLASSES

$7.50 and Upward

THIRTY DISTINCTIVE STYLES

There's real style and character in Schulte White Gold Glasses; they truly enhance the appearance of the wearer. Let a Schulte optometrist examine your eyes and show you these very popular glasses. He will advise style and shape best suited to your features.

Examination Without Charge or Obligation

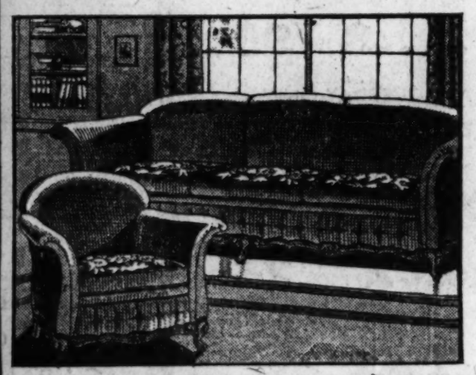
Schulte
"Glasses that Grace the Face"

117 W. MADISON
139 SOUTH STATE
136 NORTH STATE
118 S. DEARBORN
OPEN till 9 P. M.

RUSNAK BROS.

37th Anniversary

Some Remarkable Values



Here dwelleth Beauty, the much desired of all home furnishers, now available to Mr. and Mrs. Average Income For instance:

A Living Room Suite in Strie Velvet and Imported Frieze—of such gorgeous color effect that you can't help loving it. $237.

Bed, 50-inch Dresser and Chest, an assemblage of daintiness, grace and fine woods, Venetian type mirrors, $237. Vanity extra.

8-pc. Dining Suite: Table, 6 Chairs, Buffet, $237. Butt Walnut facings, Burl Maple and Ebony overlays. China and Server extra.

Solid Walnut Occasional Table with hand carved cavaliers. A work of art.

$37

Solid Walnut, hand carved Cavalier Coffee Table, glass tray,

$37

Four Stores
839-45 West 79th Street
1393-5 Milwaukee Ave.
501-11 North Cicero Ave.

New Store at
2414-24 Devon Avenue
Near Western Ave.

Your car will be worth more next year if it's an Eight

You're out of date without an EIGHT!

On every hand you hear people talking Eights. And, what is more convincing, you see them *buying* Eights.

In 43 states,* for the first seven months of this year, new car registrations above $1000 showed a 94 per cent *increase* in Eights—an 18 per cent *decrease* in Sixes. (Five states do not compile registrations by engine types).

Every fine car in America is an Eight. In fact, 41 per cent of *all* makes of American cars are Eights.

Is it any wonder that thousands intending to buy new Sixes are hesitating?

What is a Six going to bring in next year's trade-in markets? How can it possibly measure up in value with an Eight? Those are the questions that every thinking motorist is asking himself.

Right now, at the price of a Six, you can buy a brilliant new Studebaker Eight. A champion Studebaker Eight with all the extra power, extra smoothness, extra flexibility and extra value that only an Eight can give.

... an Eight built by Studebaker, now enjoying its 77th successful year—now the largest producer of Eight cylinder cars in the world ... an Eight by Studebaker, holder of 11 world records of speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other cars combined.

Choose an Eight from the three great Studebaker lines of Eights now available at new low One-Profit prices. Your car will be worth more a year from now if it's an Eight.

**In Illinois, Eights increased 110 per cent while Sixes declined 12 per cent.*

Studebaker Eights

Cost no more to buy or to operate

Dictator Eight Sedan $1235
Commander Eight Sedan . . $1475
President Eight Sedan $1735

Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

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3406 Lincoln Ave.
SOLBRIG BROS. MOTOR CO.
6129 S. Western Ave.
SOUTH END AUTO SALES CO.
119 E. 110th St.

SOUTH SHORE BRANCH
7730 Stony Island Ave.
LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH
2659 Milwaukee Ave.
CALUMET AUTO SALES
3719 E. 106th St.
MILDA AUTO SALES
806 W. 31st St.
MACK BROS. AUTO SALES
2045 W. Chicago Ave.
MIDLAND AUTO SALES
4492 Archer Ave.

WEST SIDE BRANCH
4833-45 Washington Blvd.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH
7605 S. Halsted St.
THE MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES
5850 W. Division St.
DOUGLAS PARK MOTORS
3358 Ogden Ave.
INDEPENDENCE AUTO CO.
3804-10 Roosevelt Road
MASSEY-WILSON MOTOR CO.
436-40 Madison St., Oak Park
SECURITY MOTOR SALES
2929 N. Cicero Ave.

ILLINOIS
ANTIOCH—South View Motor Sales
ARLINGTON HTS.—Lasars Motor Sales
AURORA—Shaqer & Burkhart
BENSENVILLE—Geiles & Son
BERWYN—Fred Hahn Motor Sales
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
CHICAGO HTS.—Illinois Distrib. Co.
CICERO—Parkway Auto Sales
DE KALB—O'Brien Motor Co.
DOWNERS GROVE—Whitney Motor Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Chent's Garage
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
GRAYS LAKE—Brandsteiter's Garage
HARVARD—Sorbie Motor Sales
HARVEY—Champion Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—J. & L. Garage
LAKE ZURICH—Harkness Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
McHENRY—Fox River Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—F. & T. Garage
NORTH GROVE—Morton Grove Gar.
NAPERVILLE—Roddy & Hitesie
PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
PAW PAW—Girton & Cass
PLANO—Fox River Garage Co.
RICHMOND—Richardson Motor Sales
SOMONAUK—Conness Bell Motor Co.
VILLA PARK—Swanson's Garage
WAUKEGAN—Cozzetmon Motor Co.
WESTERN SPRINGS—Glauser Bros.
WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WOODSTOCK—Burton Motor Sales

INDIANA
CROWN POINT—Hosier & Gould
EAST CHICAGO—East Chicago Auto Sales Co.
HAMMOND—West Motor Sales
HIGHLAND—M. I. Grimmer
LOWELL—George I. Howell

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening, 9:15 to 9:45 Central Time, Station W-G-N and NBC Network

BRIDE OF 27, WED TO AGED HUSBAND, FACES CONTEMPT

False Testimony Charged in Annulment Case.

Mrs. Leontine Gerard-Gilbert Foley, 27 year old nurse, who married Patrick Foley, 76 years old, 849 North La Claire avenue, three days after she was granted an annulment of her marriage to Joseph Gilbert, reputed adventurer, was given thirty days to show why she should not be held in contempt of court for perjury yesterday by Superior Judge Kavanagh. Four children of her aged husband, all older than Mrs. Foley, charge through their attorney, Walter W. L. Meyer, that she gave false testimony to promote the second marriage.

Mrs. Foley was granted an annulment Aug. 13, 1929, by Judge Kavanagh. In her bill she avered that she was married to Gilbert Feb. 16, 1928, and that he deserted her five hours after the ceremony. She pictured Gilbert as a dashing adventurer, who swept her off her feet in a lightning courtship by promising her a life of ease as mistress of his almost limitless ranch in New Mexico.

Fled with Her Money.

They were married in the Municipal court and set out immediately to purchase furniture for their home, she testified. She entrusted him with her savings of $385 for this purpose. He was undecided after a shopping tour and begged her to put off selection until the next day, she said, and returned to his hotel. The next morning he disappeared with her money.

In her story to the judge she declared that she had never lived with Gilbert and later learned that his name was Gilbert Garmillo. The judge instructed her attorney, Leopold Saltiel, to draw up an order and signed it on the same day. On Aug. 16 she married Foley.

On Sept. 25 Attorney A. W. Main of the law firm of Meyer & Renter, asked to be appointed friend of the court to investigate her story. He produced affidavits to show that Mrs. Foley had lived with Gilbert at the home of Mrs. Esther Larson, 5845 West Lake street, from Feb. 16, 1928 to Feb. 20. He asked that the decree be set aside.

Demurrer Is Overruled.

Yesterday Attorney Saltiel presented a demurrer denying the charge of the affidavits. Judge Kavanagh overruled the demurrer and allowed him thirty days to present an answer. Attorney Saltiel announced that he will ask the first husband in New Mexico to testify for Mrs. Foley.

Attorney Meyer alleges that Mrs. Foley married Foley for his fortune of $9,800. He stated that she has never lived with Foley, but has kept her quarters at 5412 Iowa street and intends to leave for California on a honeymoon as soon as she can leave her nursing duties. He disclosed the fact that Mrs. Foley and her first husband were to buy the furniture, mentioned in her bill, from Foley and charges she attempted to deceive both men.

All attempts of the children to convince their father that Mrs. Foley is a designing adventuress have failed, the attorney said.

Ceremonies at Gary Today to Honor Pulaski Memory

The 150th anniversary of the death of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Polish patriot who was killed fighting in the American Revolutionary army, will be commemorated today at Gary with ceremonies in which all of Lake county will participate. The 133d engineers and the black horse troop of Culver Military academy will take part in the parade. Secretary of State Otto G. Kaid and Col. Sergius Zahorski, chief of cavalry of the Polish army, will attend.

Dominion Envoys to Britian Ask For Diplomatic Status

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Before leaving for Washington, where he will arrive next week to take up his duties as first South African minister to the United States, Eric Louw launched a movement here for a better status for the dominion high commissioners in London. Mr. Louw retired as South African high commissioner here to assume his Washington post.

The high commissioner of dominion governments, which now enjoy equality with the government of Great Britain, is not in London on a level with the representatives of even the smallest of European states, and this handicaps them, declared Mr. Louw when he spoke before the South African Luncheon club here, which was giving him a farewell dinner.

Lord Passfield Replies.

His protest against his unsatisfactory position here was replied to by Lord Passfield, minister for the dominions, who said that there was difficulty in regard to what one might call diplomatic titles and domestic designations.

Mr. Louw later said that Lord Passfield had confused the issue to parry his protest. "In dealing with this matter I have been most careful to avoid mentioning titles or designations. Lord Passfield is avoiding the real issue. My remarks were made after several months of experience as high commissioner in London.

"Apart from any question of a particular title or designation, the status and privileges accorded to the high commissioner of any dominion in London by the British government, should be on the level with the status and privileges accorded to the representatives of any other countries."

Affects British in South Africa.

"My appeal indirectly affects the representative of the British government in South Africa," continued Mr. Louw, "because his position there will be just as difficult as mine was here in London as soon as the ministers of the United States, Holland, and Italy arrive in South Africa."

Mr. Louw's outspokenness, which has caused considerble commotion here, recalls the MacDonald-Mackenzie King discussion at Ottawa, as a result of which the phrase "royal spheres" will be used in proclamations instead of "our dominions."

WOMEN DISCUSS PLANS FOR NEXT FLOWER SHOW

Preparations for the fourth annual Chicago Garden and Flower show were begun yesterday by its executive committee and representatives of clubs affiliated with the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs who met at a luncheon in the Hotel Sherman. The show will be held from March 28 to April 5, 1930, at the Sherman.

By their early start on plans leaders of the project hope to inspire amateur gardeners to prepare exhibits that will surpass those of other years. The women's clubs, as well as any other organized group interested in gardening, are to compete in twelve classes for amateurs. Ribbons, medals, and cash prizes totaling $800 are to be awarded.

The schedule of competitions adopted at the luncheon includes exhibits of table decorations, exterior window boxes, interior window boxes, sun parlor decoration, floral or fern arrangement for room decoration, miniature home grounds, flower arrangement in shadow boxes, and bud and bark effects, and garden or flower posters.

One of the most interesting of the competitions, Leonard H. Vaughan, chairman of the executive committee, said, is that of miniature home grounds.

"The exhibits are not to be shown merely as individual models," he said. "They will be assembled as a miniature suburb, representing the best modern ideas of suburban development."

James H. Burdett, secretary of the committee, explained that each club making five entries will be given a hundred tickets to be sold for expense money. Mrs. Charles E. Caldwell, state garden chairman of the Illinois federation, presided. Central committees organized by the federation are to manage club competitions, she said, but stressed the fact that all other clubs interested in gardening are eligible to compete.

TWO BARRACKS BURNED.

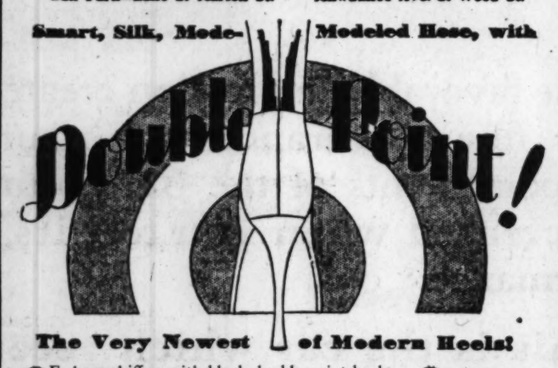
Austin, Tex., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Two barracks buildings, one used as a storehouse and the other as an indoor rifle range, were destroyed by fire at Camp Mabry, Texas, National Guard post, near here early today.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Smart, Silk, Mode- Modeled Hose, with



The Very Newest of Modern Heels!

OF sheer chiffon with black double point heels and black stitched back seam or narrow black French heels with self stitched back seam. Silk to the very top. Made by the Mode-Modeled Process, insuring perfect fit and lasting wear. And the colors are the smartest of fall's new hosiery shades. $1.00

Mail and Phone Orders—STATE 2500

The Fair—Westcott Hosiery Departments—Main Floor—Between Escalators. Second Floor—Adjoining Shoe Dept.—Also Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.) Store.

ILLINOIS boy is Prize Winner . . .

"BILLY seemed to be out of sorts and fretful a lot," says Mrs. W. I. McClure, 7702 Cregier Avenue, Chicago. "He was sallow and bilious; didn't want to eat and couldn't digest his food right.

"California Fig Syrup has changed all that, and made him a different boy. It regulated his bowels quickly; improved his appetite and digestion. He has had no trouble since; but has continued to gain until today friends say he's a regular prize winner for health."

Mothers by thousands praise rich, fruity California Fig Syrup. Physicians have endorsed it for over fifty years. A pure vegetable product, it is safe for *any* child. The prompt relief it brings bilious, headachy, constipated children lasts; because it helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach. Appetite increases; digestion improves with its use! A youngster's entire system benefits. Next time bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness warn of constipation, try it with your child and see!

When buying, look for the name *California* that marks the genuine.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Last Week OLSON'S ANNUAL OCTOBER RUG SALE

Just 6 days more, then this great October Sale comes to a close. Thousands have already taken advantage of these astounding values. Only our tremendous volume and resources make such prices possible. Come to Chicago's largest exclusive rug mart! 6,000 rugs to choose from. Deal with an institution backed by a 55 year reputation. We manufacture thousands of the rugs we sell—the only mill in the world where you can buy rugs direct at low factory prices. Besides we offer the largest selection from the country's leading mills. Buy now! Save $10, $20, $30! A $5 deposit holds any rug.

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$74 Royal Wiltons

The beautiful floor coverings in this group include the finer rugs in the season's newest and the finest patterns. Woven of only the choicest yarns, they possess that rich and lustrous sheen so characteristic of fine rugs. Fringed. 9x12 ft.

$46.60

8¼x10½ Ft. . . . $44.25

Best $59 Axminster

If you prefer an Axminster, you will not find a better grade at any price, we know. Patterns included are all new fall designs. You will have no difficulty choosing one to harmonize with the furnishings of your home. Have a deep, heavy nap. Seamless. Make your selection now. A small deposit holds any rug for future delivery. 9x12 ft., a $59 value.

$37.00

8¼x10½ Ft.	$33.80
4½x6½ Ft.	14.25
6x9 Ft.	23.50
27x54 In.	3.70

Extra Large Sizes

Here at Olson's you will find the largest, most complete display of large sized rugs in Chicago—up to 15¼x24 feet and larger.

11¼x12 ft. Wilton	Now	$ 86.00
9x18 ft. Wilton	Now	103.20
9x15 ft. Wool Wilton	Now	86.00
11¼x13½ ft. Wilton	Now	96.75
11¼x15 ft. Wilton	Now	107.50
11¼x18 ft. Wilton	Now	129.00
11¼x21 ft. Wilton	Now	150.50
11¼x15 ft. Worsted Wilton	Now	188.00
11¼x13½ ft. Velvet	Now	56.00
11¼x12 ft. Velvet	Now	49.50
11¼x15 ft. Wilton	Now	162.30
9x15 ft. Wilton	Now	129.75
10½x13½ ft. Worsted Wilton	Now	170.00

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$66.50 $84.50

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Carpets from our factories

Wool Broadloom
Heavy $7.50 grade. Deep pile. Woven in our own factories in nine beautiful colors. Seamless. 9 ft. wide.
Sq. Yd., $3.90

Olson Plain Wilton
Heavy grade. $4.85 grade. All colors. Yard $3.70

Olson Heavy Velvet Carpet
$2.75 value, 27 ins. wide. Yard. $1.85

High Pile Velvet
In all colors. $4 quality. Yard. . . $2.90

Olson Figured Wilton
Newest patterns. $4.95 grade. Yd. $3.65

Contract Dept. Phone Monroe 3090

American Orientals

No type of floor covering has been received with such enthusiasm as these Oriental adaptations. Their lustrous sheen, deep, heavy pile, Persian designs and colorings offer all the beauty and luxuriousness of an Oriental at but a fraction of their price. Our stock is one of Chicago's largest, and includes all the standard grades in all sizes from 22½x36 inches to 11¼x21 feet. For this sale only we offer a generous selection of a leading grade at this low price. 9x12 feet.

$116.50

27x54 inches $13.40

Finest $95 Wool Wiltons

The finest grade of Wool Wiltons made! A value you cannot afford to overlook! New fall colorings! New designs! All that is new and authentic in style! The kind of rugs you will find in the homes of refinement where good taste and high quality are the prime requisites. Seamed or seamless, and fringed, 9x12 feet.

$63.75

27x54 Inches	$ 8.25
4½x7½ Feet	26.60
8¼x10½ Feet	59.50
36x63 Inches	13.50

$48 Axminsters and Velvets

As a special feature of this event we have reduced to these low prices rugs that sold regularly for $48.00. The soft colorings and the rich Oriental patterns are unusually attractive and will lend charm to any room. Only our great volume and unlimited buying power makes a value like this possible. Velvets are seamless. Fringed. 9x12 ft.

$28.15

8¼x10½ Feet	$25.85
7½x9 Feet	21.60
6x9 Feet	18.45
27x54 Inches	2.75

Oriental Rugs

2.6x4.7 FT. LILBHAN	$ 39.75
2.3x3.9 FT. HAMADAN	23.50
8x10 FT. CHINESE	216.00
10x13.6 FT. CHINESE	415.00
9x12 FT. SAROUK	565.00
2x3 FT. CHINESE	15.25
6x9 FT. CHINESE	146.00
9x12 FT. CHINESE	280.00
4x6 FT. CHINESE	62.00
3.4x5.8 FT. MOSOUL	31.50
9x12 FT. MAHAL	195.00
7.5x10.8 FT. ISPAHAN	325.00
9x12 FT. LILEHAN	460.00
9x12 FT. CHINESE	167.00
2x4 FT. CHINESE	17.50
8.3x10.2 FT. ARAK	235.00
8.7x12.3 FT. ISPAHAN	522.50
7.9x9.10 FT. KIRMAN	317.00
9x12 FT. CHINESE	239.00

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38 PLANES LAND AT MILWAUKEE IN NATIONAL TOUR

2,000 at County Airport See Aerial Armada.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—An aerial armada of 38 planes landed at the county airport shortly after 3 p. m. today, completing the Wausau to Milwaukee leg of the national reliability air tour in a few minutes more than an hour.

Wyley Post, flying a Lockhead plane, made the hop in one hour and three minutes, landing first, and Forest O'Brine of St. Louis Robin endurance flight fame, landed second. He was disqualified, however, a few days ago.

13 Planes Carry Passengers.

Twenty-five of the planes are contestants in the race, now led by Stanley Livingston, and 13 carried officials and accompanying passengers. The planes will leave at 10 a. m. tomorrow for Moline, Ill. The tour started Oct. 5 at Detroit, where it will end.

About 2,000 persons gathered at the field for the landing. Drizzling rain made visibility poor and the beacon light was turned on for the pilots.

A dinner and entertainment were provided the men on the tour at the Plankinton hotel by the Milwaukee chapter of the National Aeronautic association, under direction of John M. St. Nichols, vice president of the Milwaukee organization. Clarence Falk, president, welcomed the flyers, but there were no other speeches.

Entertain Women Flyers.

The two women contestants in the race, Mrs. Keith Miller and Mrs. May Hazlit, and Mrs. Frances Harrell, who was forced out of the competition when her plane cracked up at Cincinnati, were guests of Mrs. Stuart Auer over night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schory, Milwaukee, were among the passengers in the accompanying planes. Mr. Schory is a representative of the Hamilton Aircraft corporation.

The tour, besides bringing the largest number of planes ever to land at the Milwaukee airport, brought a number of noted flyers, including George Haldeman, Ruth Elder's pilot; Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, record endurance pilots; Capt. Frank Hawks, nonstop transcontinental record holder and Roger Q. Williams, trans-Atlantic flyer.

Directory Puts Population of Milwaukee at 596,432

Milwaukee, Wis. Oct. 19.—[Special]—Figures taken from advance copies of the new city directory indicate that Milwaukee has a population of 596,432. The estimated population in 1928 was 589,638.

VISIT MILWAUKEE WITH AIR TOUR

Frances Harrell, who lost an airship in an accident at Cleveland recently, and Mrs. Keith Miller, England to Australia flyer, as they arrived in Milwaukee yesterday with planes of Ford reliability tour. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OBSERVE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF A CHURCH TODAY

Oldest Protestant Body in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the oldest Protestant church in the state, the landmarks committee of the Wisconsin Historical society will unveil a tablet Monday at Allquez, near Green Bay, on the site of Cadle mission, the first Episcopal mission in Wisconsin.

The Rev. Benjamin F. P. Ivins, coadjutor bishop of the Milwaukee diocese, Dr. Louise Kellogg, Madison, of the State Historical society, and Col. Howard Greene, chairman of the landmarks committee, will speak. The program begins at 1 o'clock. Preceding it, the Christ Episcopal church, Green Bay, will celebrate its centenary.

Both Cadle mission, south of Green Bay, and Christ church were founded in 1829 and placed in charge of the Rev. Richard Fish Cadle. The story of the Rev. Mr. Cadle's work among the Indians as director of the mission and of his services as rector of Christ church will be told by Col. Greene in his address Monday.

The Rev. Ivins will speak on early missionary work, and Dr. Kellogg will talk on "the French regime." The unveiling of the tablet will be done by the small daughter of the Rev. Mager MacMurray, who is the present rector of Christ Episcopal church.

The Rev. Mr. Weller, Fond Du Lac bishop, and the Rev. Mr. Wilson, bishop of Eau Claire, are expected to speak.

INVITES DETECTIVE TO HELP HIM HOLD UP STORE; LANDS IN JAIL

Milwaukee, Wis. Oct. 19.—[Special]—Detective John Heebler was astounded tonight when a strange man made a proposition to him to hold up the Marchowsky department store at Portage.

The stranger had addressed the detective as "Jack," and later confessed that he had mistaken the policeman for a Minneapolis gunman whom he had not seen since leaving the penitentiary.

"If you'll haul out with a car I have spotted," he told Heebler, "we can get into Portage and back before midnight with a roll that will choke your pants leg."

The encounter of the detective and the holdup planner occurred near the former's home near Ninth street and Sherman boulevard, and during the conversation they walked toward the corner. When under the lights the officer turned on the man and put him under arrest. He gave the name of Frank Radoff of 617 11th street.

Detective Heebler called the wagon and Radoff was taken to Central station where he is charged with "advising the commission of a felony". The charge is an unusual one but will be sufficient to hold the prisoner until court on Monday. Meanwhile his record is to be investigated.

Stage Airplane Parade in Wisconsin Avenue Today

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A parade of airplanes through Wisconsin avenue from Juneau park to the court of honor is scheduled to be held at noon Monday. All motor and street car traffic will be routed off the main artery during the hour the parade is expected to consume.

DIES OF INJURY FROM FALL.

Henry Reimann, 50 years old, 1874 Maud avenue, died last night in Alexian Brothers hospital of injuries suffered earlier in the day when he fell on alighting from a street car in front of 1886 Clybourn avenue.

GIRL'S SCREAMS IN VACANT LOT FRIGHTEN MORON

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A 5 year old girl was lured into a vacant lot at 39th and Townsend streets tonight by a supposed moron. The man, described as middle aged and wearing a dark suit and dirty light shirt, offered the child candy and attempted to tear her clothing off. He tried to stifle her screams, but fled when he was unsuccessful.

Walker's Skull Fractured When He Is Struck by Auto

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Despite the slippery condition of the streets here tonight only one serious accident was reported at the Emergency hospital. Herman Griep, 1065 33d street, suffered a fractured skull when he was struck by the automobile of Erwin H. Waltersdorff, 1488 Bremen street, at 27th and Hadley streets. His condition is critical.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 508-M. 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

The Trico Representative Brings Surprising Facts

No doubt you have long wanted to convert those unsightly cast iron radiators into things of beauty. You know, too, what *covered* radiators mean, in a general way, to the improvement of any home. But do you know the real facts of *savings* effected when Trico Radiator Furniture modernizes room interiors?

Ask the Trico representative to tell you. Invite him to call. Find out, first hand, how decorating costs are cut surprisingly; how quickly smudge is stopped; how drapes, curtains, rugs, have their lives prolonged.

Get the real facts about "radiator air" and its effect upon health; how Trico-protected homes house *healthier* folks because a prominent cause of colds and throat troubles is ended forever.

Telephone us to send the Trico man—or send in the coupon. You'll always be glad you did.

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DOCTORS TRY TO TRACE CAUSE OF TYPHOID FEVER

Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Although tests of city water have failed to reveal any traces of typhoid fever germs, city officials today were making a vigorous effort to trace the source of six cases of fever and 12 suspected cases. All of the cases, it is said, have originated during the last three weeks, during which the city's water supply has been contaminated.

An old abandoned artesian well in a new channel dug for the river was found as the source of the contamination. Authorities found that 15,000 gallons of water, containing large quantities of industrial waste, were being emptied down the well daily.

Contaminated water also has been discovered at Brandon and Randolph, near here. At Brandon seven wells are contaminated, while at Randolph the water supply was found contaminated with creosote. Chlorination systems have been installed both here and in Randolph.

Gilda Gray's Son Picked Up and Fed by Policemen

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Martin Goercki, son of Gilda Gray, screen actress and dancer, was picked up by traffic officers today as he was walking with two companions to Chicago to see a football game. He also is known as Martin Gray and lives at 601 Edgerton avenue, Cudahy. With Walter and Joe Markiewicz, also of Cudahy, a start was made late Friday night with the intention of picking up a ride. Motorists failed to respond and, penniless, they reached Kenosha. Police fed them and returned them to their home.

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TWO MILLION DOLLARS

The North-West Side Lumber Co. is now the largest business of its kind in the world—with an authorized capitalization of $2,000,000.00—maintaining two large material yards and employing 350 experienced workmen. You are protected when you deal with this reliable company. *Ask your banker.*

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IN CASE OF ACCIDENT—We pay your installments for you during the time you are injured—and you are relieved of all worry and responsibility.
IN CASE OF DEATH—Your payments are immediately canceled and a paid up receipt for full amount of your contract is given your family.

Don't Contract for Any Building or Remodeling Without This Protection

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with Four Speeds Forward

The favorable impression created by the fine appearance and luxurious appointments of the 621 is further increased when you test its performance.

This is the car which recently completed a non-stop run of 19 days and 19 nights, easily equal to an entire average year's driving, *without a single stop of wheels or motor.*

See this Graham-Paige today, and enjoy a demonstration of its outstanding four speed performance.

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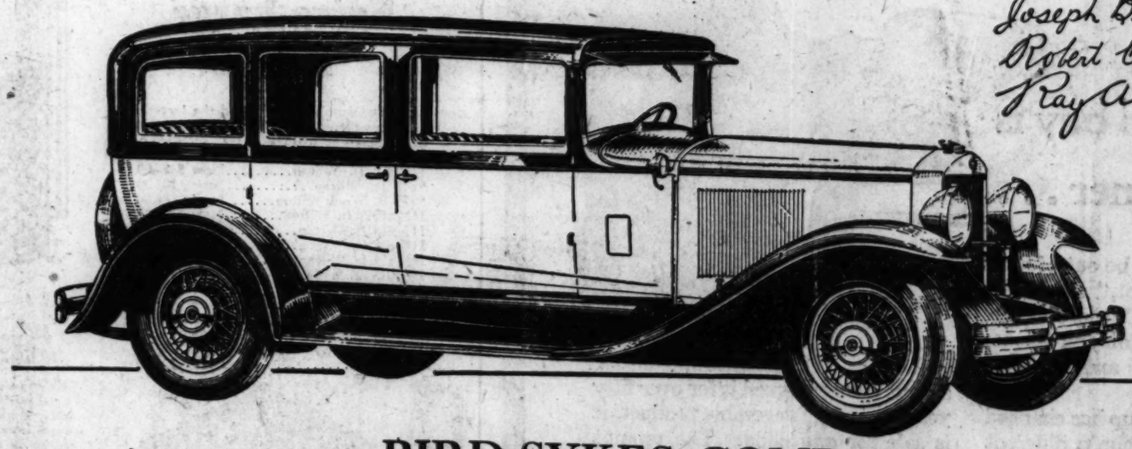

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1801 Humboldt Blvd., Chicago
Royal Auto Sales
1747 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago

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Walter F. Marggraf
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Najdl Motor Sales
3842-44 Ogden Ave.
R. & G. Motor Sales Co.
2912-20 W. 22d St.
Wittenberg Bros.
814-24 S. Crawford Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

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Dunkley Motors
7436 Stony Island
Hamilton Auto Sales
1414 W. 63d St., Chicago
Orme Motor Sales
7625-27 S. Halsted St.
Southwest Sales
8536 S. Ashland
Universal Auto Sales Co.
5001-5 S. Western Ave.
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales Service
6136 Cottage Grove Ave.

SUBURBAN

Anderson Bros. Motor Co.
6539 Ogden Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Babcock Motor Sales
Milwaukee at Ballard Rd., Des Plaines
Branch-Risch Motor, Inc.
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Jensen Motor Co.
322 Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.
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ILLINOIS—Cont.

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Geneva—Geo. E. Meyers
Hampshire—W. C. Voight
Harvard—Fraase Motor Co.
Harvey—Be-De Motor Sales
Herscher—John A. Wagner
Highwood—Cervi Sales and Service
Joliet—Timm Motor Sales
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Kewanee—Armour Motor Sales
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Moline—Carleton Motor Co.
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Ottawa—Imme & Ward Motor Sales
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Ringwood—W. Hepburn
Rochelle—Dexter Stocking Co.
Rockford—Woodward Motor Co.

ILLINOIS—Cont.

Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Savanna—Henry Hartman
Springfield—Standard Motor Service Co.
Sterling—Brown Motor Sales
Streator—Gay Motor Sales
Villa Grove—Smith Motor Co.
Waukegan—Kutzler Bros.

INDIANA

Crown Point—Dahlke Motor Supply
Gary—Gary Motor Sales
Hammond—O'Neil Auto Sales
Michigan City—Dunes Motor Co.
South Bend—F. L. Mendes, and Rivet Park Motor Co.
Valparaiso—Progress Motor Sales

IOWA

Cascade—Drew Motor Co.
Cedar Rapids—Paige Sales & Service
Clinton—Nick Carstensen
Davenport—Carleton Motor Co.
Dubuque—Myers-Graham Co.
Marshalltown—Lohavsky Motor Sales Co.
Waterloo—Burd Sales Co.

OLD COLONY LIFE INSURANCE CO. FOUND SOLVENT

State Plea to Dissolve Concern Is Denied.

The Old Colony Life Insurance company, 168 West Jackson boulevard, was found solvent yesterday by Circuit Judge Feinberg in dismissing a petition for an injunction sought by the state to dissolve the company on the allegation that its assets were impaired. The judge upheld the recommendation of Master in Chancery Max Kershak and dismissed the state's bill for want of equity.

The company was founded in 1905 as the American Mutual Life Insurance company and changed its name in 1912. It has approximately 50,000 policy holders. On April 27, 1929, Attorney General Carlstrom sought the injunction on charges that the company's liabilities exceeded its assets by $600,000. The petition blamed the company's speculations in Florida real estate.

The suit was brought after Leo H. Howe, state director of trade and commerce, completed an examination which gave assets as $4,209,276 and set the liabilities at $4,568,078.

Company officials set the value of their building at $4,000,000 and fixed the price of the Florida land holdings at $885,000. With other accounts they contended that the assets were $2,000,000 above the liabilities. The Florida land has valuable phosphate deposits, which were not estimated by the state, the officials declared.

COAL

BY BOAT SAVES 50c PER TON

POCAHONTAS

MINE RUN

$7.05 Per Ton

Building owners are realizing that their earnings are less each year. This condition must be met by cutting the operating cost. It is not only necessary that you see the price per ton you pay for coal, but imperative that the costs for coal be reduced each month. This can only be accomplished by buying more heat units and paying less per ton.

United States Government and City of Chicago pay for heat units when they buy Pocahontas Coal. You can do the same.

We guarantee you 15,000 B. T. U., dry basis in our Pocahontas and agree to a deduction of 5c per ton for each 100 B. T. U. under the 15,000 B. T. U.

Pocahontas Egg	$11.25
Pocahontas Screenings	6.25
West Virginia Egg	7.25
West Virginia Nut	6.45
W. Virginia Mine Run	6.45
W. Virginia Screenings	5.35

Weekly Hints to Building Owners

Business is where friendship ceases, except perhaps in the buying of retail coal. That is because the man who pays the bill lets someone else buy the coal for him and then there is the ever ready excuse that this is the price charged by the reputable dealers. Of course it is not always necessary to belong to an association to be reputable.

The Marine Coal Co. is owned by West Virginia mine operators to distribute their coal direct to the consumer, giving quality coal with the benefit of the rail and lake differential in the freight rate.

Storage capacity, 80,000 tons. Daily delivery capacity, 3,000 tons. 4 silos, holding 500 tons each, for dry coal.

2 steam cranes for quick loading. 18 Mack trucks for prompt service.

Efficient building managers take advantage of our savings. Among our valued customers are: Marshall Field & Co., Baird & Warner, Draper & Kramer, Willoughby & Co., and more than 2,000 homeowners.

Marine Coal Co.

75 E. Wacker Drive

Ph. State 9523

SPIEGEL'S...

2 ROOM OUTFIT

STYLE CORRECT LIVING ROOM AND SMART DINETTE

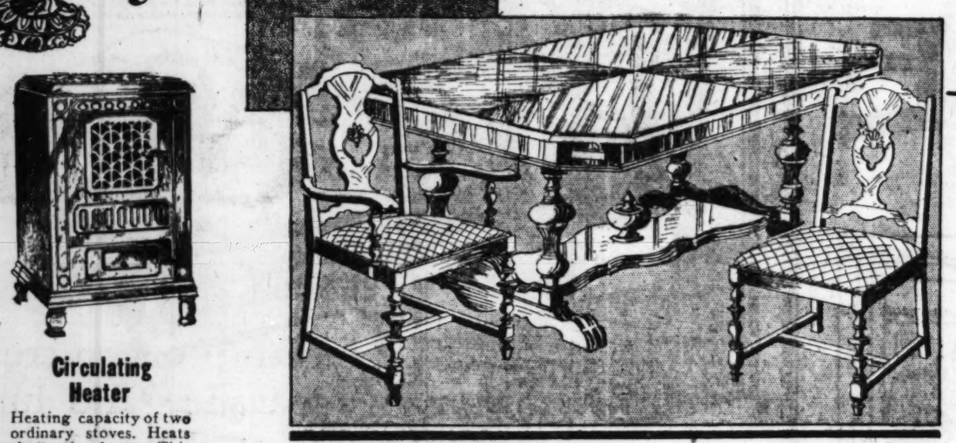
PAY ONLY $159 $5 DEPOSIT

Spiegel Loop Store Open Tomorrow Night

Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday Night

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

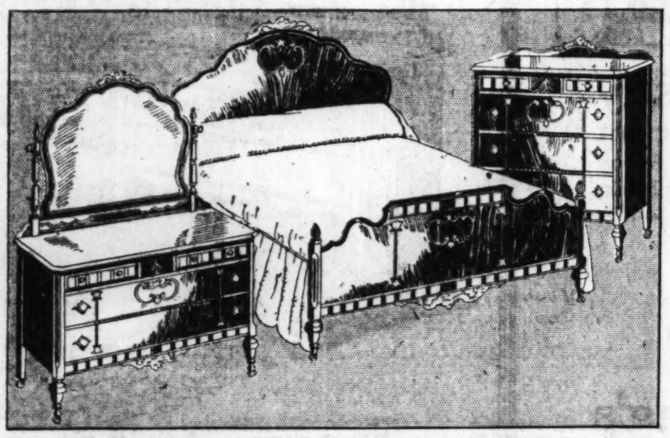
Monday and Tuesday Only



Dress Up Your Dining Room for $99

$5 DEPOSIT

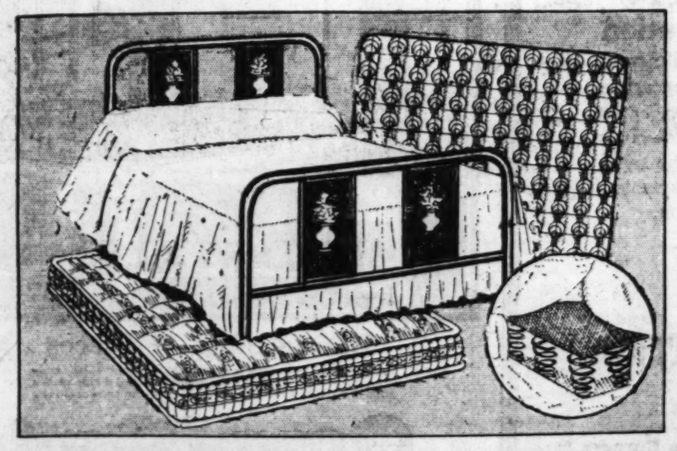
You can have the latest model Dining Set for as small a deposit as $5. A four-leg pedestal base table with a matched walnut veneer gumwood top—5 chairs and a host's chair with paneled backs are decorated with maple overlays—the seats are covered in brown and rose jacquard velour. Seven beautiful pieces for..... $99



Newest Style — and Very Economical

$5 DEPOSIT

Bed, chest and your choice of vanity or dresser. Oak interiors and dust-proof drawers. The clever handling of a variety of woods—oriental and African walnut veneers combined with bird's-eye maple on gumwood—has made it an extremely decorative ensemble. (3 pieces)..... $129.50



3-Pc. Bed Outfit, Nachmann Inner-Spring Mattress

$1 DEPOSIT

Only $28.85 for the three pieces . . . decorated panels . . . Simmons Brown Walnut Metal Bed, Simmons Coil Spring that is fully guaranteed . . . and an Innerspring Mattress specially constructed and covered with heavy sateen. Your choice of 3 sizes—full size, three-quarter or twin size..... $28.85

Circulating Heater

Heating capacity of two ordinary stoves. Heats the entire house. This sale price nets you a saving..... $29.95

$1 DEPOSIT

General Electric Cleaner

With a light aluminum body, splendid suction and a General Electric motor that needs no oiling.. $35

$1 DEPOSIT

Blanket and Comfort Outfit

Sateen comforter filled with bleached carded cotton . . . and a matching color blanket . . . of fine mixed wool yarns. 72x84-in. size.. $12.75

$3 DEPOSIT

Kitchen Cabinet Base

Green enamel finish, with a porcelain top that makes an ideal table. Tomorrow only..... $6.95

Complete 46-Pc. 2-Room Outfit, $159

LIVING ROOM—Ten beautiful living room pieces carefully chosen with an eye for harmony of color and line:

THE SUITE . . . a good sizable living room suite . . . sofa and arm chair . . . of Jacquard velour.

THE TABLES . . . two of them! One occasional table and a smart new console table.

THE MIRROR . . . to reflect the beauty of the entire ensemble. Has polychrome frame.

THE CHAIR . . . the new pull-up style—a really lovely odd chair.

THE LAMPS . . . two of them! Complete with shades! Matching Bridge and Junior Lamps.

AND

A Drop Leaf Table, Four Chairs and A 31-Pc. Dinner Set for the Dinette

A perfect choice for the limited space of a small apartment and the pick of the lot. Chosen for its unusual style and super construction, this walnut finished solid oak breakfast set for the colorful dinner set—31 pieces in a semi-porcelain ware of the very newest design.

PAY ONLY $5 DEPOSIT

HAVE

SPIEGEL'S

MAKE YOUR HOME .. SWEET HOME

LOOP STORE WABASH—BETWEEN ADAMS and MONROE

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home	WOODLAWN	NORTHWEST	*There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home*
LOOP STORE	Cottage Grove at 63rd St.	Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.	WEST TOWN
Wabash Ave., Between Adams and Monroe	ALBANY PARK	UPTOWN	Madison St. at Crawford
47TH ST. STORE	Lawrence Ave. at Keeler	Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette	SOUTH TOWN
47th St. and South Park Way	SOUTH TOWN	WEST SIDE	79th and Halsted at Green St.
	79th and Halsted at Green St.	Blue Island at 19th	48th and Ashland

FURNITURE, GIFTS, BEDS, BEDDING, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, DISHES, RUGS, CONGOLEUMS, ETC., DRAPES, GAS RANGES, HEATERS, VACUUM CLEANERS, WASHING MACHINES AND RADIOS

PUT GREEN SOD ON SHOULDERS OF HARD ROADS

How Downstate Beautifies Route No. 2.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A few miles south of Vandalia, on Illinois route No. 2, a crew of highway workers is lifting sod from drainage ditches at the edge of the right of way and planting it on the dirt shoulders bordering the concrete.

The laborers engaged in this duty appeared like an exaggerated dramatization of a complaint frequently heard from Chicago motorists—that pavements beyond a Sunday's touring distance from the city are pampered at the expense of the highways in the metropolitan area.

Cook county pays approximately half of the state highway department's maintenance bill, as well as for half of the pavement.

Roads Joy to Driver.

The highways downstate here, which Chicago helped finance, are a joy to the automobile owner who likes to drive for the sake of driving as much as to get somewhere. There isn't the heavy traffic found within a radius of a hundred miles of Chicago. Curves are flattened, the concrete is smooth, and grades are gentle.

The occasional car whirrs up a wooded hill, tinted by frost, and swoops through cultivated valleys at any speed that may please the driver. There are even railroad grade separations in the downstate district known as "Little Egypt," where automobiles are few and trains are infrequent, a deep contrast with the metropolitan area.

Bridge Railroad Tracks.

State route No. 2 makes an overhead crossing of the Illinois Central tracks at two places between here and Duquoin, seventy-eight miles north.

For fifty miles north of the southern tip of the state there are scenic hills that have been called the Ozarks of Illinois. It is mountain driving under the most favorable conditions offered by highway engineers. Neatly painted white fences guard the outside shoulder of the roads at the turns. Extensive grading and filling have made it possible to maintain a 40 mile an hour pace. This was expensive construction, but Illinois has Chicago to pay half the bill while the Small administration was winning votes.

Few Dangerous Curves.

In fact, there are only three or four dangerous curves in the 399 miles from Chicago to Cairo. These are marked with large sign boards in red and white diagonal stripes bearing the legend "danger."

Strangely enough, these sharp curves are in prairie country where it would be a simple problem to moderate the angle. The expert highway engineering was reserved for the difficult tasks encountered in the hills. No highway engineer can make a reputation for himself designing a gentle turn in flat country.

A large portion of the cars on the roads hereabouts are carrying tourists' gear and headed southward. The majority of these machines would sell for less than $750 on the second hand market.

Laborers Going South.

There are no statistics on the subject, but it appeared that skilled laborers are to drive south for the winter in greater numbers than prosperous business and professional men.

The chamber of commerce here, in pointing out the benefits of the $3,100,000 bridge over the Mississippi dedicated yesterday, boasted that 500 cars a day are passing through the city.

WON'T DIG RENT UP, WON'T MOVE, SO SIEGE IS ON

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The siege of 429 West 23d street, with Mrs. Tillie Hart as the besieged, still was in progress today.

Last night, after her landlords had obtained a court order directing her to pay up $600 back rent or move within five days, Mrs. Hart said:

"There's one thing in the world I can't do, and that's raise $600. I'm going away from here."

But today, surveying the surrounding terrain, at present just a lot of big holes in the ground where there is going to be built a big apartment hotel as soon as she gets out of the way, she changed her mind.

She went back to her original determination to remain until her lease expires next June, let wrecking crews come as they will. She's looking for the $600.

"I am not going to move," she said doggedly. "It's a matter of principle."

The house she occupies once was owned by Clement Moore, who wrote "'T'was the night before Christmas."

end to CORNS between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with Freezone! A few drops of Freezone instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it right out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to Freezone. Why suffer when your druggist sells Freezone?

SUPREME COURT REVERSES 1927 GAS TAXES CASE

Refund Not in Order, Says Opinion.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The Illinois Supreme court today reversed and remanded the cases of the Richardson Lubricating company and Indiana Refining company against state officials in which the Sangamon Circuit court held that taxes collected under the illegal motor fuel act of 1927 and held by the department of finance be returned to the companies from which it collected the tax.

The decision, which was prepared by the late Justice Dietz, holds that the companies are not entitled to collect. The payments to the department of finance, it is held, were made under the impression that the law was valid, and not under duress.

Illegal Phase Overlooked.

"It does not appear," said the decision, "that the complaint here regarded the tax to be illegal or that it questions the validity of the act. Neither is it shown that the complainant objected to the operation of the act or to the payment of the tax thereby imposed. On the contrary, the bill avers that as soon as the act became effective the complainant applied for and took out a license there under, made all of the reports and payments thereby required and was operating under such license at the time the payment in question was made."

Payment Voluntary.

In summing up, Justice Dietz said: "The only fair conclusion that can be reached from the allegations of the bill and answer and the legitimate inferences to be drawn therefrom is that the payment was made voluntarily. It is well settled that in the absence of fraud taxes so paid cannot be recovered even though they are illegal because laid under an unconstitutional law where there is no statute authorizing such recovery. No fraud is charged in the bill, and the answer avers that the defendants were advised and believed that the act was invalid. It is not claimed that a recovery is authorized by statute."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

and yesterday's table of records follow:

and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Partly cloudy to cloudy, showers Sunday or Sunday night; cooler Sunday in northwest portion; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers in south portion, cooler in east and south portions.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday; possibly showers Sunday in extreme south portion; cooler in north portion and along Lake Michigan Sunday; cooler Monday in extreme southeast portion.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday; somewhat cooler Sunday in southwest portion.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Ohio—Increasing cloudiness, warmer in southeast portion, followed by showers Sunday and Sunday night; Monday fair and slightly cooler.

Missouri—Showers with local thunderstorms Sunday, except mostly fair in northwest portion; slightly cooler in east portion; Monday mostly fair.

Iowa—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, somewhat cooler in extreme southeast portion, possibly rain in southeast portion; Monday mostly fair.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat cooler in northeast portion; Monday mostly fair.

North Dakota—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday mostly fair; somewhat warmer Monday in east portion.

South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 18, 1929, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 a. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	W.	62	68	46	.04
Cairo, cloudy	S.E.	70	78	48	...
Chicago, clear	S.	67	76	52	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.	68	76	52	...
Cleveland, clear	S.W.	66	70	46	...
Detroit, clear	S.W.	66	70	48	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.W.	58	62	54	...
Evansville, cloudy	S.	70	78	48	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.	66	76	46	...
Grand Haven, cloudy	S.W.	62	64	50	.08
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	66	72	46	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.W.	62	66	50	.32
Indianapolis, clear	S.W.	68	76	48	...
Madison, rain	S.W.	60	66	54	.14
Marquette, cloudy	E.	52	64	54	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.W.	74	78	60	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	W.	64	68	56	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.	70	76	44	...
Peoria, cloudy	S.E.	68	78	54	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	W.	56	64	44	.01
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.E.	70	78	50	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	54	64	42	...
Charles City, cloudy	W.	56	64	52	.22
Concordia, cloudy	N.	62	66	58	.72
Davenport, cloudy	N.E.	62	72	58	.01
Des Moines, rain	E.	60	62	50	.54
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.	40	48	34	...
Dodge City, clear	N.	62	72	52	...
Dubuque, rain	S.W.	60	64	56	.18
Duluth, clear	W.	54	62	48	...
Huron, clear	S.W.	60	68	46	...
Kansas City, cloudy	N.	62	76	64	.48
Keokuk, cloudy	N.E.	68	78	58	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	72	76	60	...
Moorhead, clear	N.	50	58	40	...
North Platte, clear	N.E.	62	72	46	...
Oklahoma City, clear	N.W.	64	74	60	.01
Omaha, cloudy	N.W.	60	62	60	.19
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	58	66	46	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.	60	68	52	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.	70	78	54	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.W.	58	68	54	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.E.	66	74	60	...
Wichita, cloudy	N.	58	66	62	.46
Williston, cloudy	N.W.	50	62	58	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.W.	54	64	34	...
Atlanta, clear	N.E.	64	70	52	...
Boston, clear	S.W.	58	66	36	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	58	60	48	...
Charleston, cloudy	N.E.	68	72	60	...
New York, clear	S.W.	60	68	42	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.	60	68	38	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	56	68	40	...
Pittsburgh, clear	Calm	64	74	42	...
Raleigh, cloudy	S.	62	72	44	...
Washington, clear	S.	58	72	40	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	W.	64	74	62	.92
Amarillo, clear	N.E.	64	76	54	...
El Paso, clear	N.	74	78	54	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.E.	68	80	68	.04
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	74	76	66	...
Jacksonville, clear	E.	72	80	66	...
Miami, rain	E.	76	76	68	4.66
Mobile, cloudy	S.	74	82	62	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.E.	72	82	66	...
San Antonio, clear	E.	80	86	66	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.E.	74	80	64	...
Tampa, clear	E.	76	86	64	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.E.	76	82	62	...
Mountain States—					
Boise, clear	W.	62	66	38	...
Cheyenne, clear	W.	56	64	42	...
Denver, clear	N.E.	64	68	46	...
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	58	64	34	...
Helena, clear	W.	54	58	40	...
Lander, clear	S.W.	54	66	34	...
Miles City, rain	N.W.	58	64	36	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	88	94	58	...
Pueblo, clear	E.	66	74	42	...
Salt Lake City, clear	W.	62	66	48	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	N.W.	48	58	30	...
Pacific States—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	80	82	54	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	72	84	58	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	64	66	52	.01
San Diego, clear	N.W.	66	70	58	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	72	78	56	...
Seattle, Wash., clear	N.	60	62	52	.04
Spokane, clear	S.	60	62	46	...
Walla Walla, clear	N.W.	64	68	52	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	E.	42	50	36	.06
Calgary, clear	N.W.	50	56	32	...
Edmonton, clear	W.	48	60	30	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.W.	56	62	34	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	Calm	42	44	38	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	58	60	36	...
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	42	44	28	...
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	N.E.	40	42	38	...
Toronto, cloudy	W.	58	66	38	...
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	44	50	38	...

DILL ADVOCATES TARIFF DEBATES BE BROADCAST

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[U.P.]—Broadcasting of the debates in congress was urged in a radio speech today by Senator Dill [Dem., Wash.].

Dill, speaking on a farm program, declared if "you farmers could listen in on some of the tariff debates now going on in the United States senate you might understand better how it happened that the farmers get very little out of a tariff bill."

KEWANEE

When you build a costly building and install in it an inefficient heating boiler, *you have a white elephant on your hands.* Many modern buildings house from 5,000 to 10,000 workers. If the boiler breaks down during extremely cold weather, none of these folks would be able to work and thousands of dollars in time wasted.

How long would the tenants remain when you consider that with such a boiler, such a condition is apt to arise frequently during the Winter? That's why we advise you to Build from the Boiler Up.

The tenant is the building's *asset.* Its success depends on him and he won't stay if he isn't comfortable, and if he is often in danger of serious colds. This proves that the heating boiler is the most important feature in the buildings, and should have FIRST consideration in the plans.

The Kewanee All-Steel (riveted) Firebox Boiler has proved the salvation of many of the finest buildings in this country—office buildings, public buildings, apartment buildings, school houses, churches, mercantile marts, warehouses, depots and others, *because it doesn't break down, or get out of order or crack or leak.* It is always there when needed most. It is built to last an indefinite number of years. It is constructed of the same class of material and in the same manner, as the world's great steamships, locomotives, and bridges. It is an *engineering* and *mechanical* triumph.

Ask the manager of our branch office in your city. Ask the best architect you know—the best heating engineer.

KEWANEE BOILER CORPORATION

KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

division of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation

Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

BRANCHES

ATLANTA 953 Marietta St. N.W.
BIRMINGHAM 1116 Martin Bldg.
BOSTON 1140 Little Bldg., 90 Berkeley St.
CHATTANOOGA 1104 James Bldg.
CHICAGO 1858 S. Western Ave.
CINCINNATI P. O. Box 78
CLEVELAND 608 B. F. Keith Bldg.
COLUMBUS 243 N. High St.
DALLAS Suite 402-9, Dallas Nat'l Bank Bldg.
DENVER 1226-1228 California St.
DES MOINES 707 Hubbell Bldg.
DETROIT 2051 West Lafayette Boul.
EL PASO 401 N Santa Fe St.
GRAND RAPIDS 482½ Michigan Trust Bldg.
GREENSBORO, N. C. 703 Jefferson Bldg., Box 536
INDIANAPOLIS 221 Indiana Terminal Warehouse
KANSAS CITY 2014 Wyandotte St.
LOS ANGELES 306 Crocker St.
MEMPHIS 1714 Exchange Bldg.
MILWAUKEE 440 Barclay St.
MINNEAPOLIS 708 Builders Exchange Bldg.
NEW ORLEANS 1018 New Orleans St. Bldg.
NEW YORK CITY 570-7th Ave.
PEORIA 103 Farmington Rd.
PHILADELPHIA, 803 Land Title Bldg.
PITTSBURGH Empire Bldg.
ST. LOUIS 4200 Forest Park Boul.
SALT LAKE CITY 204 Deuly Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO 635 Mission St.
SEATTLE 326 Columbia St.
TOLEDO 418-13th Street

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES—Dominion Kewanee Boiler Company, Limited 66 Richmond St., East, Toronto 2, Ontario

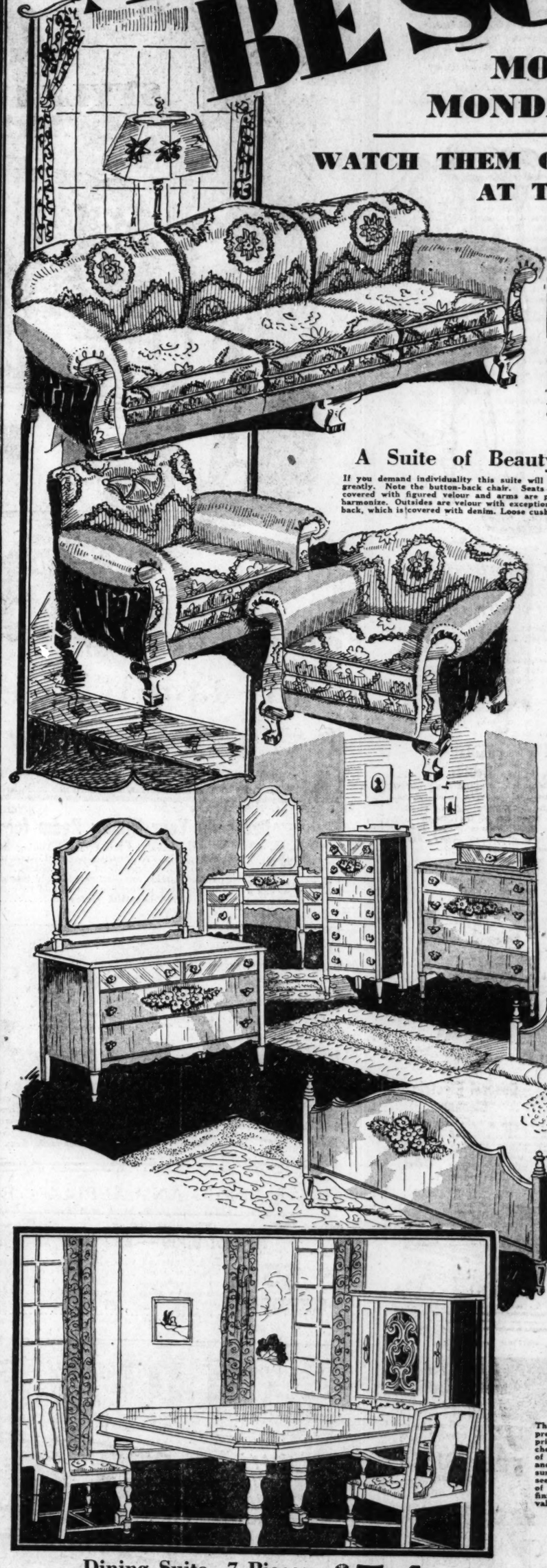
Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

HUNDREDS OF FINE SAMPLE SUITES

MUST BE SOLD

MONDAY and MONDAY NIGHT

WATCH THEM GO— AT THESE PRICES



NO MONEY DOWN

LONG, EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

A Suite of Beauty—Quality—Service

If you demand individuality this suite will appeal to you greatly. Note the button-back chair. Seats and backs are covered with figured velour and arms are plain velour to harmonize. Outsides are velour with exception of davenport back, which is covered with denim. Loose cushions, 3 pieces, **$57.50**

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

Our new method of delivery positively insures your merchandise from our warerooms to your home. Our unconditional guarantee applies to every piece, regardless of price. Our policy assures perfect satisfaction.

Superb Bedroom Suite

The most discriminating homemaker will appreciate the QUALITY of this unusually low priced suite! It consists of bed, dresser and chest or highboy. Vanity extra. Every piece of this group bespeaks quality . . . its design and excellent workmanship will prove a real surprise when you see this suite. Made of gumwood, walnut finish. A splendid value! 3 pieces.... **$68**

Dining Suite—7 Pieces $54

A carefully built and attractively finished suite, consisting of walnut veneered extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair of gumwood, walnut finished.....

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

Any "L" to Adams	229 South Wabash Ave.	*Just North of Jackson*
Humboldt "L" at Western	2412 West North Ave.	*Just West of Western*
Garfield "L" to Kedzie	3138 West Roosevelt Rd.	*Just East of Kedzie*
Englewood "L" to Halsted	6614 South Halsted St.	*Just North of Marquette Road*

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GASTONIA MEN NOT GUILTY IN FLOGGING CASE

Jurors Deliberate Less than an Hour.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Concord, N. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Four Gastonia cotton mill men were found not guilty this afternoon in the Ben Wells flogging case by a jury in Cabarrus county Superior court. It took a shirt sleeved jury of farmers and merchants an hour and twenty-five minutes—an hour of which was taken up by lunch—to arrive at the conclusion that the Loray mill foremen had tried to save the communist organizers instead of spank them.

Ben Wells, the Britisher, was the only one of the trio to bear bruises on his body one morning last month when he wandered in from the woods with Cliff D. Saylors and C. M. Lell. Today he was too busy "speaking" in the north to appear, but sent word he would show up Monday. In Judge A. M. Stack's court time waits for neither tide nor man, so Wells' story was read into the records by Solicitor Zeb Vance Long.

Jurors Take It Easy.

There was little ceremony in the old fashioned courtroom where the mill men were tried. A great American flag hung behind the judge's bench. Judge Stack sat in an easy chair and tugged at his short mustache as the lawyers questioned witnesses, and the jurors half reclined, the better to show their marksmanship in squirting at a sawdust filled box.

There was nothing of communism, God, religion, and politics that had marked the preliminary hearing before Judge Thomas J. Shaw in Charlotte, but all the old and young familiar faces were there. The Aderholt trial in Charlotte had been put over until Monday, and among those in the courtroom was Solicitor John G. Carpenter of Gastonia. Solicitor Carpenter, with a fresh flower in his buttonhole—he had worn out two the day before in his histronic and historic address to the jury—had come to defend his name from the witness stand, for he had been accused of "leading the mob that flogged Wells." Mr. Carpenter, however, did not tell his tale.

Judge Vindicates Him.

"We know you had nothing to do with this flogging," said Judge Stack as the solicitor climbed into the floor level witness chair and hunched his knees under his chin. "I consider it irrevelant that you appear in this case. Step down."

There were fifty-two witnesses for the defense and five for the state. There were five full blooming oratorical explanations of the case made to the jury by lawyers, and there was a charge by the court, but tonight the mystery of who spanked Ben Wells has taken its place in history along with that of who struck Billy Patterson.

Kidnaping Case Next.

Next week, in Gaston county, another jury will consider the matter of who kidnaped the three unionists from their boarding house gallery and took them for a ride the night the juror went crazy and broke up the first Aderholt murder trial in Charlotte.

The men freed today were O. G. Morehead, superintendent of Loray mill at Gastonia; Carl Holloway, Dewey Carver, and Horace Lane, employes of the mill. Each man had half a dozen air-tight alibis and used them all.

PANTAGES TO ENTER WITNESS BOX TOMORROW

Los Angeles, Cal. Oct. 18.—(AP)—Alexander Pantages will take the witness stand in his own defense Monday at the resumption of his trial on a charge of assaulting Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer, attorneys for the theatrical magnate announced today.

They said the defendant, who contends the accusation against him is the outgrowth of a blackmail attempt, would undergo two hours of direct examination. District Attorney Buron Fitts said he expected the case to reach the jury some time next week. He intends to conduct the cross-examination of Pantages.

Booker T. Washington Jr. Sues for a Divorce

Los Angeles, Cal. Oct. 19.—(AP)—Booker T. Washington, Jr., son of the noted Negro educator, today filed for divorce from Nettie H. Washington, charging she had been guilty of infidelity.

NEW ALIEN ACT FAVORS LAWLESS, GLENN ASSERTS

Raps Law in Talk to German Club.

Lawless peoples are welcomed and industrious peoples turned away under the national origins law which went into effect last July, it was declared by United States Senator Otis F. Glenn at a luncheon yesterday of the German club of Chicago.

"The law," said Senator Glenn, "has decreased the quotas of immigrants entering the United States from the northern areas of Europe and increased the quotas from southern Europe. Some of these southern European races are those whose people have brought crime and national disgrace to Chicago, and yet we have changed our laws to bring more of them to America, and less of the law-abiding, law-loving German and Scandinavian peoples."

Germany's Quota Cut.

The senator presented figures showing that Germany's quota had been reduced from 51,227 per year under the old act to 25,957 under the new. England's quota is increased from 34,007 to 65,721. The aim of the law was to base the number of immigrants from each country on the ratio of the ancestral nationalities of the present citizens of the United States.

"I dispute the wisdom of going back into colonial days to establish what peoples are desirable today," Senator Glenn asserted. "Can a colonial dame throw hay on a haystack? No!

"Go into New England today, the land where the first Americans settled, and what do we see? Deserted farms, empty villages, abandoned mines. The land has become barren through use. Here in the great central United States, and in the virile west, may be found the real types of citizens whose usefulness to their country should determine whether more of their kind should be admitted to this land."

Sees Tariff Bill Doom.

Senator Glenn asserted that the tariff bill now under consideration in congress is doomed not to pass. There are too many unwise provisions in the bill, having no connection with the original purpose of the session, which was to give relief to agriculture, the senator asserted.

LAY BOMBING TO POLITICAL FUSS IN 50TH WARD

The factional fight in the 50th ward is believed by the police to be the cause of a stench bomb explosion early yesterday at the home of Michael Kelly, 6157 North Richmond street, a building contractor and a former policeman. The rival Republican factions in the north side ward have been fighting over a period of several years and not long ago a meeting broke up in a riot.

Kelly was complaining witness against Michael Maloney, also a contractor, who was sentenced to six months in the bridewell two years ago. Maloney through some procedure escaped serving the sentence until the matter was recently called to the attention of the state's attorney's office. Maloney was then arrested and after two weeks of dispute between the authorities he was lodged in the bridewell Thursday.

The bitter feeling caused by politics in the ward had caused charges and counter charges to be made against various minor political figures in the ward. Several fights have also occurred.

GETS 10 YEARS ON GIRL'S PLEA.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Dan Blackwell, a Negro, was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary when found guilty of attacking a girl of 13 years.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable* operations or the use of *antiquated* trusses with or without understraps, as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The *opening* is seldom larger than a dime [no matter the size of the rupture], and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil.

"The Spermatic Shield-Complex in combination with the Retainer-Simplex [Patent No. 747247 and other patents pending]—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or [scrotal ruptures [following operations] specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished, personal patrons of all nations."

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

Will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

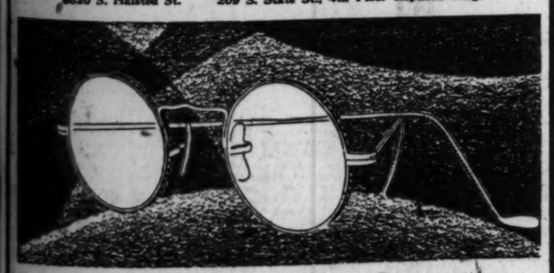
N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment

140 N. Dearborn St. [Cor. Randolph]

6520 S. Halsted St. 209 S. State St., 4th Floor Republic Bldg.



PAY for YOUR GLASSES THIS MODERN WAY

Your choice of the newest and most popular styles of glasses which you can pay for while your are wearing them. A charge account easily arranged.

$1 WEEKLY

Eyes examined thoroughly by our registered optometrist who will prescribe the lenses you require. Many styles may be had from $8.50 upward.

Eyes Examined Without Charge.

South Side Store 6520 S. Halsted St. Hours 9 to 6 P. M. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves., Till 9 P. M.

Olsen Ebann Jewelers & Optometrists

LOOP STORE 208 S. State St. 4th Fl. Republic Bldg. Cor. State and Adams *Hours 9 to 5:30 P. M.*

For Our Customers in Rockford, Ill., 114 W. State St.

Visit the Graybar Exhibit, Booths 1, 2 and 8 Section BB Radio Show, Coliseum October 21-27

GraybaR

EVERYTHING · ELECTRICAL

Visit Graybar Radio Booth Chicago Radio Show Coliseum October 21 to 27

Tune in on "Mr. and Mrs."

. . Cartoonist Briggs' "comic section of the air"! Graybar Hour, 8 to 8:30, every Saturday night. Columbia Broadcasting System.

For the center of any family circle . . .

GRAYBAR SCREEN GRID RADIO

THE whole family loves to gather around the radio now . . . And *what* a radio it is, this new Graybar Screen Grid!

Just *listen* to it!

Listen to music that fairly sweeps you away . . . music warm and vibrant! Rich with gorgeous "tone-color"! *Vivid!*

It's the new Screen Grid tube that does it. With these wonderful new tubes, reproduction is so faithful that radio performers seem to come to life right in the room.

Another thing. How this Graybar Screen Grid Radio *does* bring in the distant stations! They come in, clear and true, in no time! And what selectivity! (Again, it's done by the marvelous Graybar Screen Grid Circuit with the Screen Grid tube—virtually "two tubes in one"!)

Nor is that all. The Graybar Radio is housed in an unusually distinctive cabinet . . . trim, artistic lines . . . exquisitely grained wood . . . lovely tapestry covering. A *beauty!* The kind that "grows" on you.

And remember, its through-and-through quality is backed by Graybar, the oldest electrical distributor, and outfitter-complete to practically all of the leading broadcasting stations in this country.

Nowhere in all radio tube-dom are there better tubes than RCA Radiotrons, Graybar believes. That's why Graybar distributes them.

One would certainly never suspect for a moment that this marvelous Screen Grid Cabinet Model No. 550 costs (less radiotrons) only . . $179

(And this price includes—believe it or not—an improved electro-dynamic loudspeaker!)

The Graybar Screen Grid Table Model No. 500, is also surprisingly moderate in price at (less radiotrons) . . . $110

(For details, see coupon below.)

The 24-hour sun bath!

Here's an indoor sun that shines in any weather . . . in the winter . . . at night . . . on gloomy days . . . *anytime!* At the snap of a switch, the Graybar Sunshine Health Lamp duplicates *real* sunshine—*safely*—and brings it where it's wanted. It's a health necessity for indoor people . . . for children . . . for "shut-ins".

Compact, too. Only 20 inches high. Weighs 24 pounds. But the big surprise is the price. Only . . $49.50

Have poise—instead of avoirdupois!

Many a woman is keeping the trim, slim figure demanded by Dame Fashion today—thanks to the Graybar Stimulator. This compact little health motor does marvels in taking off surplus flesh—*pleasantly!*

But it does more than that. It peps one up. Chases fatigue. Renews youthful vigor. Brings the healthy glow that adds so much to one's *personality!*

Varying gradations of massage, to suit every need. Simple construction. Easy operation.

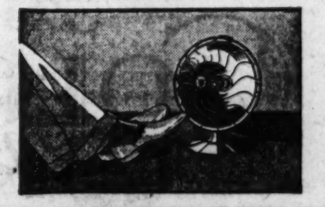
Tip: It's good for husbands, too. A practical way to get that necessary exercise. And it's also a splendid *value*! The price is only . . . . . $59.50 Table free

(And remember . . . you get a table *free!*)

A "whole handful" of vacuum cleaner. The Graybar Cleanerette weighs only four pounds—but it's a *little giant* for cleaning curtains, mattresses, upholstery,—and the inside of your car. It's just *made* to get at difficult corners! $13.50

Ask your dealer about the Vaporette Set

For husbands who can't sew . . . Here's a washer that won't take off buttons! The Graybar Two-Speed Clothes Washer's soft rubber wringer rolls see to *that!* This washer has a special slow speed . . . *safe for dainty things.* It also has a fast speed . . . to wash every-day things quickly and thoroughly. $165.00



No "cold spells" here

Banish that "shivery" feeling! When cold Fall winds blow—sit back and *bask* in the cheery warmth of a Graybar Reflector Heater. It's dependable . . . portable . . . good-looking. Indispensable, these brisk mornings and chilly evenings! And convenient for Baby's bath, too. $7.50

GRAYBAR RADIO AND APPLIANCE DEALERS

Look for GraybaR QUALITY ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS *This SIGN*

Key—A for Appliance; R for Radio; R & A Radio and Appliances

CHICAGO LOOP

R—Ayron Radio Stores, 187 N. State St.
A—Bass Camera, 179 West Madison St.
R&A—Becker Bros. Elec. Corp., 71 E. Adams St.
R—Chicago Radio Apparatus Co., 415 S. Dearborn St.
A—Davis Store, State and Van Buren Sts.
R&A—Eden Appliance Corp., 308 W. Randolph St.
A—Fair Store, State and Adams
R—Lakeside Supply Co., 73 W. Van Buren St.
R—Leonard Lynn Radio Co., 302 S. Wells St.
R&A—Nobel & Peterson, 303 W. Washington St.
R—Ringer Radio Co., 440 S. State St.
A—V. L. & A. 33 S. Wabash.

NORTH SIDE

R&A—American Radio Shop, 1737 Sunnyside Ave.
R—Ancel Radio Store, 3209 W. North Ave.
R&A—Appleton Radio Sales & Service, 4784 Elston Ave.
R—Dieden Radio, Lincoln, Lawrence and Western
R&A—Christiansen Radio & Elec., 2647 N. Kedzie Ave.
R—J. Elliott, 1647 N. Wells
R&A—Lawrence Maytag Appliance Shop, 3500 Lawrence
R—Paulina Radio Shop, 1349 N. Paulina St.
R—States Rubber & Supply Co., 806 W. Wells St.
R&A—Chas. A. Hohmeier Lumber Co., 1717 Belmont Ave.
R—Martin Radio Service, 5006 Kenmore; 7610 Bosworth
R&A—The Music Box, 1761 Belmont Ave.
R—Park Hardware Co., 6955 N. Clark St.
R&A—Patterson Bros., 1950 Irving Park Blvd.
R—Rosen Park Radio Shop, 1752 Morse Ave.

WEST SIDE

R—Austin Radio Service, 5401 W. Madison St.
R—Harrison Electric Constr. Co., 707 W. Van Buren St.
A—Apex Stores, 3932 W. Madison St.
R&A—Ayron Radio Shop, 4003 W. Madison St.
R—Crescent Electric Co., 562 W. Van Buren St.
A—Delight Utilities, 3700 W. 26th; 5101 S. Ashland Ave.
R&A—Dows Radio Shop, 5253 W. Madison St.
R—Durban Electric Co., 400 N. Laramie Ave.
R&A—Silson Radio Sales Co., 5414 W. Division St.
R—Irving Park Music Shop, 3755 Irving Park Blvd.
R—Klents Radio Service, 3263 Fullerton Ave.
R—Emil J. Krimsky, 3760 Ogden Ave.

WEST SIDE—Continued

A—L. Klein, 14th and Halsted
A—Klein Bros., 20th and Halsted Sts.
R—F. Kloboda, 1819 W. Pershing Rd.
R&A—Wineberg & Co., 870 Blue Island Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

R—Crescent Engr. Co., 1109 S. State St.
R&A—J. Rudrick, Inc., 3417 S. Halsted St.
R&A—Culleton Radio & Electric Co., 1918 S. Flak St.
R&A—G. Dekker, 7043 S. Halsted St.
R—Escorad, Inc., 1513 E. 67th
A—Eldridge Shop, 6512 S. Halsted St.
R—Highland Park—North Shore Radio Shop
R—Kankakee, Ill.—Kankakee Book & Furniture, 245 E. Court Street
R—Kewanee—H. J. Anderson, 521 McKinley Ave.
R—South Forest—S. P. Kiddle.
R—Lombard, Ill.—Simpson Auto Sales, 107 W. St. Charles Rd.
R—Maywood, Ill.—R. Thompson
R&A—Moline—Peoples Power Co. Service Building
R—Monmouth—Geo. McGrath
R—Morrison—The W. W. Lasher Co., 103 W. Main St.
R&A—Niles Center—V. J. Novak, 1st National Bank Bldg.
R&A—Oak Park—Drummond Radio Sales & Service, 173 S. Oak Park Ave.
R—Oak Park Rd., 242 Chicago
R—Palatine—D. H. Plate Electric Shop, Railroad St.
R&A—Park Ridge—Novak & Parker
A—Parks—Home Appliance Sales, 6th Floor, Clark & Co.
R—Peoria—Stapp Electric Co., 200 S. Harrison
R—Pontiac—R. V. Bradley, 312 N. Mill St.
R—Rockford—Geo. C. Lathrop
R—Rockford—Rockford Radio Shop
R&A—Rock Island—Peoples Power Co.
R—Spring Valley—Prokun Bros.
R—Perry-Sigmund Electric Radio Shop
R—Princeton—Harry's Electric Shop
R—River Forest—Jack's Auto Supply, 420 N. Harlem Ave.
R&A—Westmont—Tri-City Electric Co., 105 N. Cass St.
R&A—Wheaton—Gaylord Electric Co., 111 N. Main St.
R—Winnetka—Gordon Shaw, 811 Chestnut Ct.

INDIANA

R&A—Angola—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Acton—Oliver Duran.
R—Alexandria—J. O. Brittain & Son
R—Albion—Evans Radio Service

ILLINOIS—Continued

R&A — East Moline — Peoples Power Co.
A—Elgin—Western United Gas & Electric Co.
R—Elmwood—Southern Power & Light Co.
R—Elmwood Park — Westwood Hdwe., 21 Elmwood Pkwy.
R&A—Evanston—Huntington Radio Co., 1623 Orrington Ave.
A—Evanston—Patterson Bros., 1016 Sherman St.
R—Fairbury—John T. Mapel
R&A—Freeport — Ridrway Electric Co.
R—Galesburg — Knox Radio & Kraft Co., 20 Public Square
R—Glencoe—Glencoe Elec. Shop, 317 Park Ave.
R—Highland Park—North Shore Radio Shop
R—Kankakee, Ill.—Kankakee Book & Furniture, 245 E. Court Street
R—Kewanee—H. J. Anderson, 521 McKinley Ave.
R—South Forest—S. P. Kiddle.
R—Lombard, Ill.—Simpson Auto Sales, 107 W. St. Charles Rd.
R—Maywood, Ill.—R. Thompson
R&A—Moline—Peoples Power Co. Service Building
R—Monmouth—Geo. McGrath
R—Morrison—The W. W. Lasher Co., 103 W. Main St.
R&A—Niles Center—V. J. Novak, 1st National Bank Bldg.
R&A—Oak Park—Drummond Radio Sales & Service, 173 S. Oak Park Ave.
R—Oak Park Rd., 242 Chicago
R—Palatine—D. H. Plate Electric Shop, Railroad St.
R&A—Park Ridge—Novak & Parker
A—Parks—Home Appliance Sales, 6th Floor, Clark & Co.
R—Peoria—Stapp Electric Co., 200 S. Harrison
R—Pontiac—R. V. Bradley, 312 N. Mill St.
R—Rockford—Geo. C. Lathrop
R—Rockford—Rockford Radio Shop
R&A—Rock Island—Peoples Power Co.
R—Spring Valley—Prokun Bros.
R—Perry-Sigmund Electric Radio Shop
R—Princeton—Harry's Electric Shop
R—River Forest—Jack's Auto Supply, 420 N. Harlem Ave.
R&A—Westmont—Tri-City Electric Co., 105 N. Cass St.
R&A—Wheaton—Gaylord Electric Co., 111 N. Main St.
R—Winnetka—Gordon Shaw, 811 Chestnut Ct.

INDIANA

R—Bedford—Lewis Electric Co.
R—Bloomington — Smith Electric Co.
R—Bluffton — Well Electric Co.
R—Connersville—Variety Store
R&A—Crown Point — Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R&A—Culver—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R&A—Danville—Pearson & Walker
R—Decatur—Decatur Electric Shop
R&A—East Chicago — Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R&A—Ft. Wayne—Wayne Home Equipment Store, 113 W. Wayne St.
R—George O. Thain Music Co.
R—Garrett—W. E. Summers
R&A—Gary—Lighthouse Electric Co., 570 Washington St.
R&A—Northern Indiana Public Service Company, 1085 Broadway
R—Gary—South Side Electric Co., 1954 Broadway
R—Goshen—Miller-Tilley Electric Co., 110 E. Washington St.
R&A—Hammond—Electric Contracting & Supply Co., 792 Calumet Ave.
R&A—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Radio Sales Corp., 675 Hohman St.
R&A—Huntington—H. E. Mitten Electric Co.
R—Indiana Harbor—Amick's Radio Sales, 3444 Michigan Ave.
R&A—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
A—Chas. W. Yeager, 3461 Michigan Ave.
R&A—Indiana Harbor—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Indianapolis—Irvington Automobile Co.
R&A—Indianapolis Power & Light Co.
R&A—I. B. Crumpp
R&A—Hatfield Electric Co.
A—Starr Piano Co.
R—Chicago Jewelry Co., 203 E. Washington St.
R—Craig Radio Sales & Service, 2956 Illinois St.
A—Banner Furniture Co.
R—Jeffersonville—Interstate Public Service Co.
R&A—Knox — Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Kokomo—H. J. Schrader.
R&A—Lafayette—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R&A—LaGrange—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Haywood Publishing Co.
R—Linton—Roach Electric Co.
R—Logansport—J. A. Yeah Electric Co., 515 Broadway

INDIANA—Continued

R—Marion—Broyles Electric Shop, 119 W. 4th St.
R—Martinsville — Linville Electric Co.
R—Martinsville, Clarence W. Staley Co.
R&A—Michigan City — Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R&A—Mishawaka—Philion Gerstacker Furniture Co.
R—Mt. Summit—Clifton & Rifner
R—Muncie—Smith Electric Co.
R—New Albany—Interstate Public Service Co.
R—North Manchester—The Electric Shop
R—Peru—Stevens Battery Station
R&A—Plymouth—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
A—Richmond—Starr Piano Co.
R—Salem—Interstate Public Service Co.
R—South Bend—Berman's Sport Goods & Radio Store
A—Behemer Electric Co.
R—Triplett—H. E. Allison
R&A—Valparaiso—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R&A—Whiting — Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Winamac—Galbreath Bros.

IOWA

R—Afton—C. W. Briggs
R&A—Algona—W. H. Godden. 311 E. State St.
R&A—Ames—Munn Maytag Co.
A—Burlington—White Furniture Co.
R—Cedar Rapids—Central States Electric Co.
R—Iowa Electric Co.
R&A—Clinton—Volckmann Furniture & Carpet Co.
R&A—Davenport—Peoples Light Co., 2nd and Pershing
R—City Electric Co., 320 Brady St.
R—Radiocraft, Inc., 123 E. 2nd St.
R—Dayton—C. G. A. Urelius
R—Des Moines—O'Dea Hardware Co., 407 E. 6th St.
R—De Witt—Iowa Electric Co.
A—Dubuque — Interstate Power Co.
R—Eagle Grove—Iowa Public Service Co.
R—Eldora—Central States Electric Co.
R—Fairfield—Iowa Electric Co.
R—Ft. Dodge—Ft. Dodge Gas & Electric Co.
R—Holstein—Vollmar Battery & Radio Shop
R—Humboldt—Iowa Public Service Co.
R—Independence—Hengee Department Store
R—Iowa Falls—Central States Electric Co.

IOWA—Continued

R—Le Mars—Cooper Radio Co.
A—Marshalltown—Marshall Electric Co.
R—Mason City—Peoples Gas & Electric Co.
R&A—Muscatine—Chandoin Electric Co.
R—Pocohantas—A. J. Sedlacek
R—Rolfe—Central States Electric Co.
R—Spirit Lake — Iowa Public Service Co.
R—Washington — Tucker & Ecker.

MICHIGAN

R—Allegan—H. J. Whitcomb Detroit Edison Co.—All towns.
R&A—Battle Creek—Hubbard Electric Co.
R—Radio Equipment Co.
R&A—Benton Harbor — Kreitner Electric Co., 129 6th St.
A—Coldwater—Kerr Hardware
R—Coppersville — Durham Hardware Co.
R—Copemish—Leon Conrad
R—Eaton Rapids—Henry O. Lay
R&A — Grand Haven — John C. Dirks.
R—Escanaba—Major Utilities Co.
R—Grand Rapids—Briggs Electric Co.
R—E. T. Cotton Electric Co. Cresion Electric Co.
10d2 Ottawa N. W.
R—Grand Rapids—Yales D. Duger, 719 Wealthy St.
R&A—East End Electric Co.
R—Harris Sample Furniture
R&A—T. J. Haven Electric Co.
R&A—Klingman's Sample Furniture.
R—Muller Elec. Co., 912 Temple St.
R—Rathbun Electric Co.
R—Herpolsheimer Co. Ottawa
R&A—Peters Electric Co., Monrose and Division Sts.
R&A — Steketee's Radio Shop, 41 Pearl N.
R—Zuidema Electric, 645 Franklin St.
R—Greenville—R. J. Whipple.
R&A—Hancock—J. B. Coon Electric Shop
R—Hastings—M. & C. Elec. Co.
R—Holland—Gerrus Electric Co.
R—Howard City, Mich.—Wilson Produce Co.
R—Jackson—Fred Cunningham
R—Kalamazoo — Central Electric Co.
R—Columbian Electric Co.
R—Industrial Electric.
R—Kalkaska—The Jars Motor Sales
R—Lakeview—E. D. Mathews
R—Larium—Niemela & Sons, 522 Tamarack St.
R—Ludington — Pierce Electric Co.
R&A—Manistee—Kundstrup Electric Co.
A—Marquette—J. & H. Electric Co.
R&A—Menominee — Twin City Electric Co.
R&A—Hall Electric Co.
R&A—Niles—Troost Bros.

MICHIGAN—Continued

R—Petoskey—Cook Electric Co.
R—Rockford—A. E. Pelzer.
R—Saugatuck—H. C. Simonson.
R—Saranac—Callier Light & Power Co.
R—Traverse City—Moulton Radio studio
R—Woodland—Leon E. Hynes

WISCONSIN

R—Appleton—Appleton Radio Shop
R—Arft Killoren Electric Co.
R&A—Belleville—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R&A—Beloit — Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R—Burlington — The Burlington Kelvinator Co.
R—Brillion—Bessert Electric Co.
R&A—Cambridge—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R—Clintonville—Spiegel's Electric Shop
R&A—Delavan—Southern Wisconsin Electric Company
R&A—Dodgeville—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R&A—Edgerton—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R—Elkhorn—Lynn Elsworth
R—Fond du Lac—E. Mase
R—Green Bay—Majestier Radio
R&A—Janesville—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R—Kenosha—Lindes Co.
R—Kiel—Kretsch Bros.
R—Lancaster—Burns Electric Co.
R&A—Lake Geneva—Southern Wisconsin Electric Company
R&A—Madison—Harloff Loprich Electric Company
R&A—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R&A—S. A. Chatterton, 123 Hamilton Ave.
R—Manitowoc—Schmitz Electric Co., 1308 Washington

WISCONSIN—Continued

A—Milwaukee—T. M. E. R. & L. Co.
A—Boston Store
R&A—Cut Rate Furniture Store
R—Capitol Radio Sales & Service, 2483 Capitol Drive
R&A—Dependable Furniture Co.
R—Midwest Radio Co., Inc., 4620 North Ave.
R—S. Wisniewski, 681 Kinnickinnic Ave.
R—Bates Radio Corp., 815 Van Buren St.
R—Peterel's Music Store, 861 Kinnickinnic Ave.
R—Center Electric & Paint Co., 1038 Holton St.
R—F. M. Sprecker Mfg. Co., 3240 North Ave.
R&A—Seguin, Milwaukee—Bettinger & Sons, 710 Monroe Ave.
R&A—Mineral Point—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R&A—Monroe—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R—Mukwanago—Just Electric
R—Oshkosh, Wisconsin—M. J. Bishop, 143 Merrett St.
R—Platteville — Service Electric Co.
R—Portage—Lenz & Thuss
R—Richland Center—Pratt Bros.
R—Ripon—Rupon Hardware Co.
R—Sturgeon Bay—Goff Services
R—Watertown—Service Auto Co.
R—Wauwatosa—Superior Radio Service Co., Inc., 616 N. Milwaukee Ave.
R—Wausau—Rifling Electric Co.
R—Wisconsin Rapids—Badger Electric Co.

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on any electrical device for home, office or industry

WRITE

GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO., 504 SO. CLINTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

No obligation, of course

or Graybar Electric Co.

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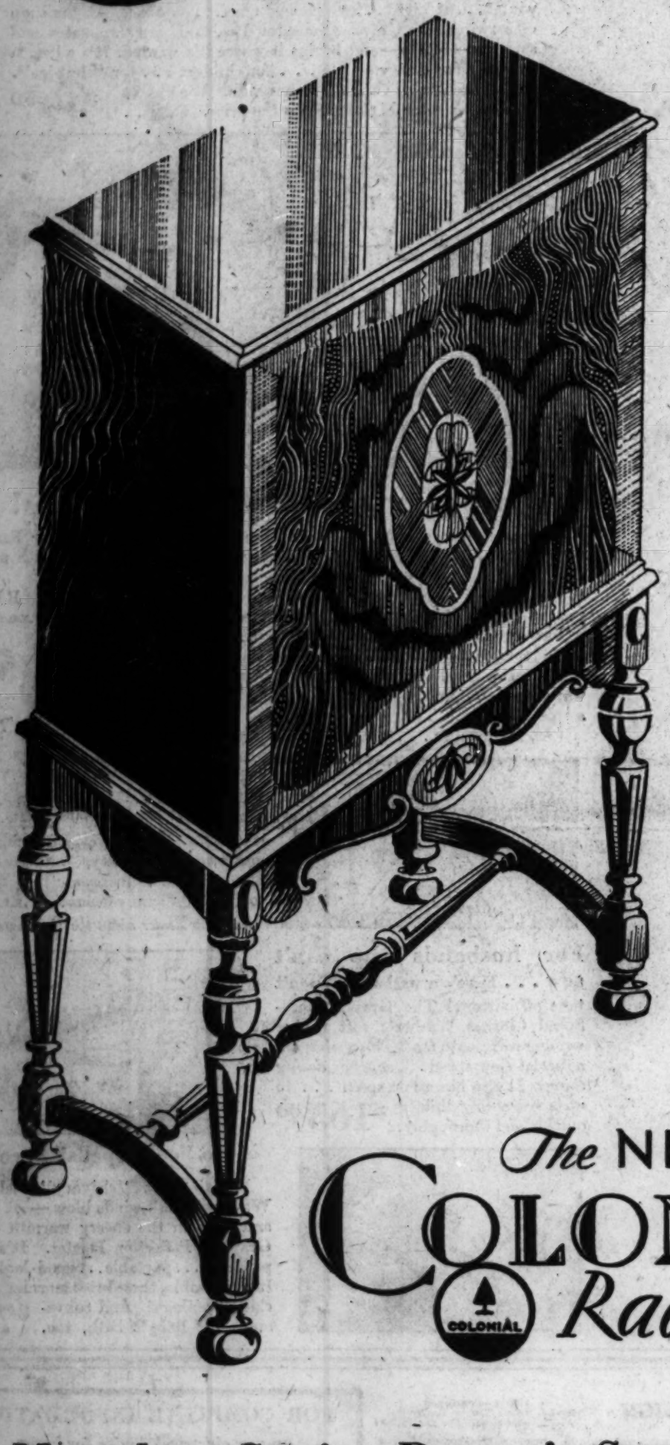

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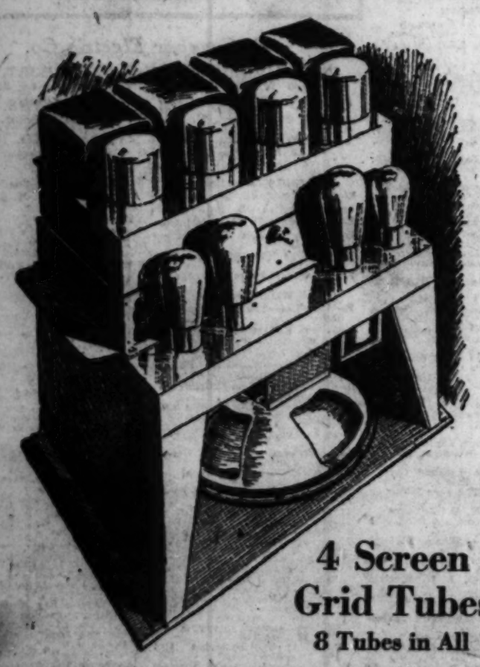

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OCTOBER 20, 1929. A *

90,000 SEE NOTRE DAME BEAT BADGERS, 19-0

GOPHERS RALLY IN 4TH PERIOD; DEFEAT N. U., 26-14

RESERVE POWER UPSETS PURPLE; GETS 17 POINTS

Pharmer Scores Two Touchdowns.

Whirlwind Finish

N. U. [14].		MINNESOTA [26].
Baker	L. E.	Anderson
Riley	L. T.	Kakela
Anderson	L. G.	Pulkrabek
Erickson	C.	Oja
Woodworth	R. G.	Reihsen
Marvil	R. T.	Langenberg
Oliphant	R. E.	Tanner
Hanley	Q. B.	Brownell
Moore	L. H.	Somers
Borgherm	F. B.	Naguski
Calderwood	R. H.	Brockmeyer

Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—J. F. O'Hara [Notre Dame]. Field Judge—Nick Kearns [De Paul]. Head Linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Touchdowns—Brockmeyer, Pharmer [2], Burnstein, Borgherm. Field goals—Pharmer [2]. Points after touchdowns—Reil, Calderwood, Pharmer [2].

Substitutions: Minnesota — Bardwell for Somers, Barnhart for Brownell, Riebeth for Brockmeyer, Munn for Reihsen, Pharmer for Bardwell, Timm for Pharmer, Kirk for Brockmeyer, Emlein for Reihsen, Westgaard for Kakela.

Northwestern — Burnstein for Calderwood, Gens for Oliphant, Baxter for Moore, Haas for Hanley, Reil for Haas, Hang for Marvil, Clark for Erickson, Evans for Woodworth, Griffin for Baxter, Eylar for Baker, Engebretsen for Hang, Spivey for Evans, Davis for Anderson.

BY DON MAXWELL.

Powerful Minnesota was forced to call on its reserves both in the line and in the back field yesterday to overcome a Northwestern eleven whose spirit was greater than its strength. Minnesota's reserves were equal to the task and when the final whistle was blown in a colorful Dads' day game at Dyche stadium the score was recorded Minnesota, 26; Northwestern, 14.

For three quarters the battle thrilled the 40,000 onlookers. Minnesota was in the lead at the end of the first quarter. Northwestern was in the lead at the end of the half. Minnesota forged ahead again in the third quarter, and Northwestern again shoved the Gophers back. But in the fourth and final period, Coach Spears called for that reserve division. The Purple tried to match the new power with fresh strength and couldn't. Northwestern's line weakened under the determined thrusts of hardier foes and its back field faltered and failed to rally.

If the game had ended at the close of the third quarter the records would have shown Northwestern, 14; Minnesota, 9. The fact that the Norsemen garnered 17 points in the fourth quarter testifies to the power of those reserves.

Good Start for Gophers.

It was Minnesota's first conference victory of the fall. The Gophers are now started on the path they hope will lead to a Big Ten title. If they continue to play as they did yesterday it will take a mighty good team to stop them. Their line is strong and their back field has power and versatility.

Just as the victory set Minnesota's feet on the trail to a title, so Northwestern's defeat dimmed Purple titular hopes. Coach Hanley's team won a costly triumph over Wisconsin a week ago. Hank Bruder, great punter, great runner, and great defensive back, suffered a broken leg. Northwestern missed him yesterday. No member of Northwestern's back field could take his place. None of them played better than a mediocre game.

Minnesota's back field in contrast had three stellar performers in Pharmer, Nagurski and Brockmeyer. Pharmer place kicked unerringly for eight points and dash through the line for two touchdowns. Nagurski plunged for yardage and made it; Brockmeyer scored a touchdown, ran the ends brilliantly, and punted fairly well.

The Norsemen mixed a fine end running attack with short, hard jabs at the opposing tackles. Oliphant, who played right end for Northwestern, solved the Minnesota flank movement better than did Baker, his colleague on the other end. It was Gonya, substituting for Oliphant, who failed most disastrously to stop a Gopher sortie with Brockmeyer carrying the ball, which was turned into a scoring chance.

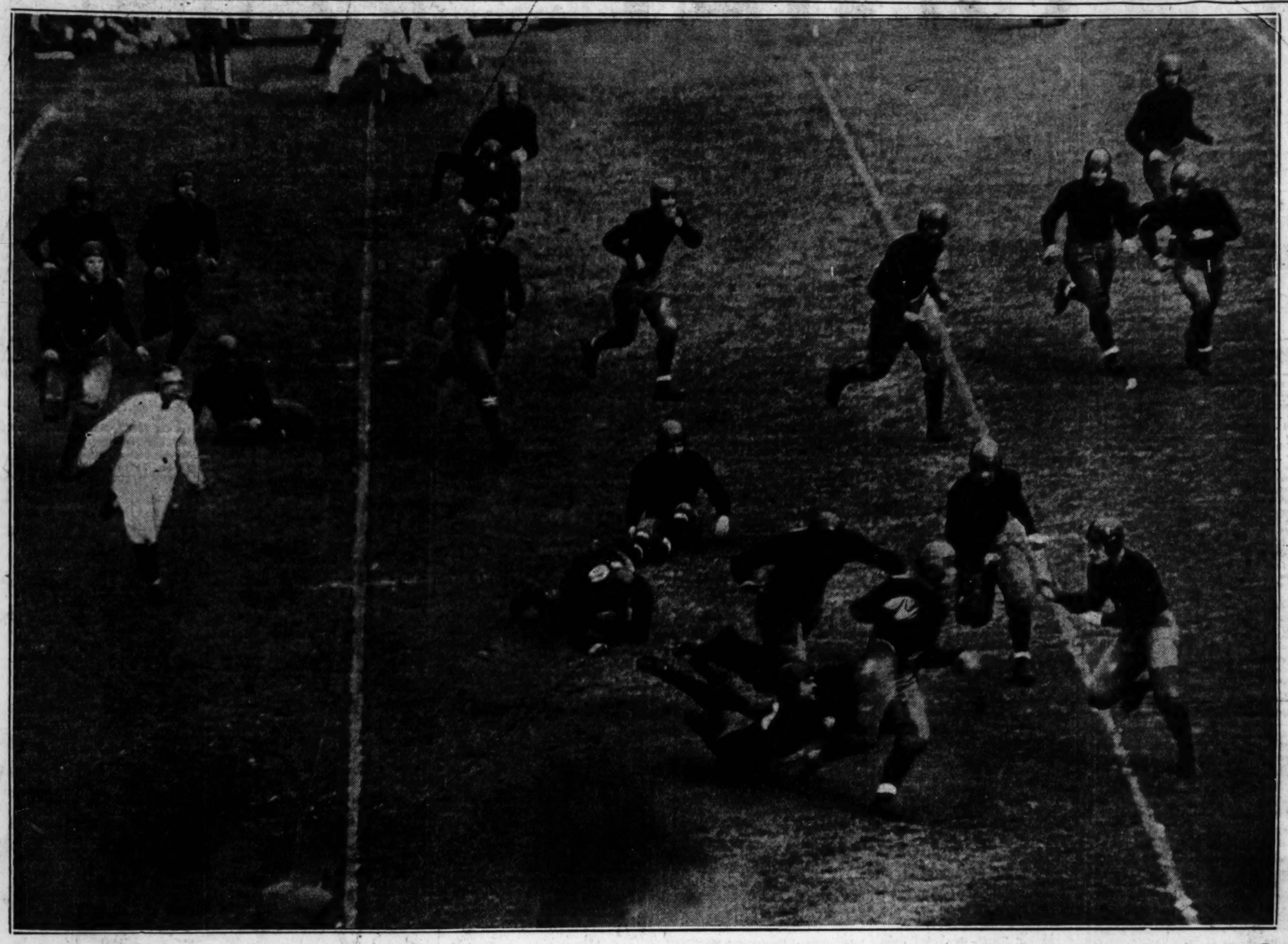
Northwestern's best gains were

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

Tribune Pictures Eight Conference Teams in Action

THE TRIBUNE this morning presents pictures of eight of the Big Ten football teams in yesterday's games. Pictures of the Ohio-Michigan game at Ann Arbor, of Northwestern's battle with Minnesota at Dyche stadium, Chicago's victory over Ripon and a panorama of the crowd at the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game on Soldiers' field will be found on page 3 of this section. The pictures of the Iowa-Illinois game, which dedicated the Hawkeye stadium at Iowa City, will be found on page 2.

When the Shock Troops Won for Notre Dame



Schwartz, who started at right half for Notre Dame against Wisconsin, circles the end of the Badger scrimmage line in the first quarter. Schwartz was one of the headliners in the shock troops that Notre Dame sent on the field to take the edge off the Wisconsin offense. Savoldi, full back, was the only regular to start. This combination held a 6 to 0 lead at the end of the period when the regulars took the field. Two more touchdowns in the third quarter completed the final score, 19 to 0. Tom Lieb directed Notre Dame in the absence of Coach Rockne. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ohio Defeats Michigan, 7-0, on Pass, Holman to Fesler

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich. Oct. 19.—A perfectly executed forward pass, Holman to Fesler, gave Ohio State a victory over Michigan this afternoon, 7 to 0, before a capacity crowd of 87,000 who came by train, auto, and electric cars from all sections of Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana.

WESLEY FESLER.

Weather conditions were perfect for the spectators but a trifle warm for the players, who repeatedly called for time to rest. A fairly strong wind blew from the south and the team which defended the south goal had the advantage in the punting. Both were equipped with powerful formations, most of which gained ground when executed properly.

Although Michigan was defeated it was not outplayed. Statistics show that the Wolverines made 207 yards by rushing against 50 for Ohio State. The Buckeyes completed 6 forward passes for a gain of 68 yards. The Maize and Blue made 58 yards by completing 3 forward passes. Each tried 11. The punting was about even, but Holman always ran back the kicks from 5 to 15 yards, which gave Ohio the advantage.

Bucks Hold on Foot Line.

Although Ohio scored early in the second period, Michigan was trying until the final whistle. At one time the Wolverines lost the ball on downs on the Buckeyes' one foot line. On other occasions they took the oval inside the visitors' five yard line, but they were not able to cross the scoring mark. The punch was not there, although the backs drove hard and picked their holes nicely.

Michigan had a strong attack which was mixed nicely. There were double and triple passes back of the line and cut backs off the tackles, not to mention swinging end runs and delayed bucks through the line. At one time

Air Raid Wins

OHIO [7].		MICHIGAN [0].
Fontaine	L. E.	Hewitt
Marsh	L. T.	Hayden
Uhelyi	L. G.	Fee
Barratt	C.	Bovard
Selby	R. G.	Steinke
Haubrich	R. T.	Auer
Fesler	R. E.	Cornwell
Holman	Q. B.	Simrall
McConnell	L. H.	Truskowski
Holcomb	R. H.	Hudson
Horn	F. B.	Gembis

Referee—Walter Eckersall [Chicago]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field Judge—Col. H. B. Hackett [West Point]. Head linesman—Lion Gardiner [Illinois].

Touchdowns—Fesler. Point after touchdown—Barratt.

Substitutions: Ohio—Huston for Horn, Haubrich for Larkin, Pouch for Huston, Coffee for McConnell, Larkin for Haubrich, Haubrich for Larkin. O'Shaughenessy for Fontaine.

Michigan—Heston for Hudson, Poorman for Hayden.

Captain Truskowski tossed a lateral pass to Heston who made a gain of 12 yards.

For the most part Ohio State employed an unbalanced line. The plays were generally sent off the strong side or between the center and guard. There was plenty of power in front of the ball carrier. Allen Holman, acting captain of the team, handled his team nicely and seldom placed it in a hole by calling the wrong play. His catching and running back of punts was faultless and he looks like one of the best football players in the Western conference.

Heston Looks Good.

It was a hard fought but clean game. It was the second conference victory for the Buckeyes and the second defeat for Michigan. It was a hard blow for Harry Kipke, who is coaching his first year at his alma mater, and a boost in the stock for Sam Willaman, who is also teaching football for the first time at Ohio State.

An encouraging feature of the game from a Michigan standpoint was the ball carrying of Heston, son of the greatest back who ever wore the Maize and Blue of Michigan. Heston was sent into the game near the close of the second quarter. He performed

(Continued on page 6, column 6.)

HARVARD FIGHTS AS OF OLD; HOLDS ARMY TO 20-20

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.—Harvard and the Army fought a 20 to 20 battle, scoring three touchdowns and two extra points apiece this afternoon, and there were times down below on the grassy plain when it looked as if the lads were growing just a mite peevish in the rough impacts of skull against skull.

There were numerous penalties for excessive vigor as Harvard's new found virility and might expressed itself on the durable structures of the cadets from up river. At one point the gray bank of West Pointers sitting together opposite the Harvard side of the stadium broke into a dark growl of indignation. This occurred as Josiah Potter, the ponderous 19 year old full back of the second string Harvard back field squatted on or about Chris Cagle, thumping him spiritedly.

This was one of the incidents for which Harvard was penalized 15 yards, and the officials pointed the finger of shame at the erring young man as the affronted Mr. Cagle, from a reclining position, hollored for retributive justice.

Expected Emphatic Treatment.

However, there was no scandal, and when the two troupes finally dragged themselves off through the tunnels leading to the dressing rooms, panting, and smeared with soil and the application of soot which had been dabbed on their cheekbones to dull the glare of the sun, nobody tarried to exchange recriminations. The Army had heard that Harvard would greet them with a committee of the hardiest athletes who have played the game at Cambridge in many years, and they must have been expecting very emphatic treatment.

They seemed to adjust themselves to the way of the game and to take the challenge in the rough, reckless spirit in which it was intended. There was only one point of disadvantage for the Army in this and that was that their team operates around one great

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

Iowa Dedicates Stadium; Ties Illinois, 7-7, in Rain

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 19.—Capt. Bill Glassgow of Iowa ran 77 yards from the first scrimmage of the game with Illinois this afternoon and forthwith kicked a point. Inasmuch as Bill was not scheduled to even be in the lineup, on account of a triple fracture of his cheekbone, his precipitate act caused great consternation among the Illini warriors.

BILL GLASSGOW.

The proud Zuppke cohorts recovered sufficiently in the second quarter to match the Iowa tally and the game ended 7 to 7. But it unquestionably was one of those things the experts call a moral victory—a moral victory for the much harassed Hawkeys.

After the first great thrust of the crippled Iowa captain the Illinois boys were in such a panic that Iowa almost made a second touchdown in the first five minutes of play. But the Illinois stalwarts held on their 5 yard line, took a few deep breaths and proceeded about the business of saving their hides. It is doubtful if the 1927-1928 Big Ten conference champions feel that the 7 to 7 count did salvage their said hides.

Rain and More Rain.

The game was played before 40,000 Iowa homecomers as the first contest in the new $500,000 stadium. It rained throughout the entire afternoon and the downpour as the game ended approached the cloudburst classification. But the bunch stuck to the finish. It is doubtful if 2,500 persons left the stands before the final gun.

The dedicatory march of the Iowa band, all pretty but soaked, in their full dress regalia, scarcely had been completed when the homecomers got the thrill the like of which they scarcely had dreamed. As you know, Iowans are pretty sore on the Big Ten football idea and the turn out today before game time seemed a bit grim.

Peters kicked to Thomas, who returned the ball to his own 23 yard line. Thomas was knocked out on the play and the Iowa tough luck groan was given in unison. The teams lined up. Capt. Glassgow's form emerged from the mass in the center of the line. He found himself clear and started traveling. On the Illinois 25 yard Lanum almost nailed him, but Bill squirmed and it was a clear trip the rest of the way.

Ball Strikes Crossbar.

The kick for the extra point should convince the sorely oppressed Hawkeyes that maybe there is an Allah who doesn't hate folks who try to get good athletes to come to their university. The ball hit the crossbar and whirled high, almost straight up in the air. It could have come down on either side of the standard without making the physics profs wonder. But it came down on the scoring side, and, in the light of later events, was the break that averted a second 7 to 6 Big Ten Iowa defeat in 8 days.

We might as well get the other Iowa thrill out of the way before we start singing about the Illini. As soon as the whooping about Glassgow's initial flash died down, there was another kickoff, of course. Westra kicked to Peters, who was downed on his 20 yard line. After two plays Walker punted out of bounds on Iowa's 46 yard line. Glassgow surprised the Illini with a quick kick and the ball was down on Illinois' one foot line. It was brought back and Illinois penalized for clipping, half the distance to the goal from the spot of the offense placing the ball on Illinois 13 yard line in Iowa's possession.

Glassgow fumbled and Wolgast recovered for Illinois. Then Lanum fumbled for Illinois and it was Iowa's ball on Illinois' twelve yard line. Glassgow made seven yards on three downs but on his fourth plunge he was held and the ball went over on Illinois' five yard line.

Zup's Team Gets Going.

This terminated the Iowa rally and they made only one more serious threat in the third quarter when Glassgow made a pass which bounded

[Continued on Next Page, Column 2]

College Football

WEST.

Notre Dame, 19; Wisconsin, 0.
Minnesota, 26; Northwestern, 14.
Ohio State, 7; Michigan, 0.
Chicago, 10; Ripon, 0.
Iowa, 7; Illinois, 7.
Purdue, 26; De Pauw, 7.
Colgate, 21; Indiana, 6.
Pitt, 12; Nebraska, 7.
Missouri, 20; Drake, 0.
Haskell Indians, 13; Butler, 6.
Ohio Wesleyan, 20; Miami, 12.
St. Louis U., 6; Oglethorpe, 0.
Michigan State Normal, 13; Notre Dame B, 7.
Indiana Reserves, 9; Iowa B, 6.
Chicago Reserves, 18; Indiana State Normal, 0.

EAST.

California, 12; Pennsylvania, 7.
Harvard, 20; Army, 20.
Yale, 14; Brown, 6.
Dartmouth, 34; Columbia, 0.
Navy, 45; Duke, 13.
Carnegie Tech, 0; Washington-Jefferson, 0.
Cornell, 13; Princeton, 7.
New York U., 7; Penn State, 0.
Fordham, 7; Holy Cross, 0.
Boston college, 23; Dayton U., 7.
Bucknell, 6; Lafayette, 3.

SOUTH.

Georgia, 19; North Carolina, 12.
Tennessee, 6; Alabama, 0.
Vanderbilt, 41; Auburn, 2.
Georgia Tech, 19; Florida, 7.
West Virginia, 26; Washington-Lee, 6.
Virginia Military institute, 20; Virginia, 7.
Louisiana State, 21; Mississippi Aggies, 6.
Texas, 21; Oklahoma, 0.
Tulane, 60; Southwestern, 0.
Centenary, 35; Sam Houston Teachers, 0.

FAR WEST.

Southern California, 64; Occidental, 0.
Stanford, 40; Oregon Aggies, 7.
Utah, 40; Colorado, 0.
Idaho South Branch, 31; Montana Mines, 0.

[Other scores on page 6.]

ROCKNE, PROPPED UP IN BED, GETS NEWS OF VICTORY

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 19.—[U.P.]—Knute Rockne, propped up in bed with an ailing leg, received the news of the Notre Dame's victory over Wisconsin with a broad smile today. Rockne said after the game he was feeling better.

Schwartz, one of Rockne's numerous backs, booted it in the opposite direc-

SAVOLDI AND ELDER SCORE ON LONG RUNS

Wisconsin Forwards Fail to Hold.

No. 3 for Irish

WISCONSIN [0].		NOTRE DAME [19].
Jensen	L. E.	Collins
Witte	L. T.	McNamara
Liethan	L. G.	Kasals
Krueger	C.	Nash
Parks	R. G.	Metzger
Ketelaar	R. T.	McMannon
L. Smith	R. E.	Conley
Behr	Q. B.	Gebert
Oman	R. H.	O'Connor
Bach	L. H.	Schwartz
Gnabah	F. B.	Savoldi

Touchdowns—Savoldi [2], Elder. Point after touchdown—Carideo.

Substitutions—Wisconsin—Gantenbein for L. Smith, Paecetti for Bach, Lubratovich for Witte, Lusby for Oman, Casey for Jensen, H. Rebholtz for Gnabah, Baer for Hardt, Swiderski for Parks, Kyz for Paecetti, R. Rebholtz for Lusby, Warren for Gantenbein, Shomaker for Lubratovich, Hardt for Liethan, Hansen for Swiderski, Linden for Hardt, Casey for Warren, Sheehan for Linden.

Notre Dame—Brill for O'Connor, Kaplan for Brill, Carideo for Gebert, Colrick for E. Collins, Moynihan for Nash, Cannon for Metzger, Elder for Schwartz, Donahue for McNamara, Law for Cassidy, Twomey for McMannon, Vesie for Conley, Vik for Vesie, Kaplan for Brill, O'Brien for Colrick, McMannon for Donahue, Howard for Savoldi, Kasals for Cannon, Conley for Vik, Nash for Moynihan, Locke for Kasals, Metzger for Law, McNamara for Twomey, Shay for Howard, Cronin for Colrick, Leahy for Schwartz, Kinnealy for Gebert.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Joe Savoldi, a pudgy lad from a place called Three Oaks, Mich., probably will become famous as the Wandering Italian or some such thing.

Mr. Joe wandered around Soldiers' field yesterday like one who came to see all the sights. He saw them, and in seeing, let 90,000 spectators have a glimpse of a powerful Notre Dame grid army, which marched over, around and through the best resistance that a University of Wisconsin eleven could offer. It wasn't enough by the distance of the moon, and when the final pistol barked in the haze of an Indian summer dusk, Mr. Joe and his cosmopolitan squad were out in front by 19 to 0.

The stocky, speedy Wandering Italian and the others came to avenge what a Badger team had done to Notre Dame's satellites a year ago. They did it in the rough, driving, relentless manner you might expect from a Knute Rockne team. No more could be asked of them.

Scores on Long Runs.

Savoldi, a sophomore, wasn't alone in his sightseeing, but at least he was the leader. There was a back named Jack Elder, better known to fame, who conducted one goal seeking expedition. There was a large number of other backs who did things. There was an endless string of linesmen who opened large holes through which the backs could gallop. But the Wandering Italian from Three Oaks stood out as a bellwether, because he not only crossed the Cardinal goal line once, but twice, the first on a forty yard dash and the second on a sizzling 71 yard sprint.

What Wisconsin did against this persistent attack of the Rockne army was nothing. At the start the Badgers made a threat and fumbled when a touchdown against Notre Dame's second string starting eleven seemed imminent. The break probably was disheartening. At any rate, the Badgers sagged down. Their line couldn't hold, especially at the tackles. Their backs could make no appreciable headway. In the third period they were actually weary. In the fourth they picked up a bit and threatened, but the threat faded. At best it was only a bid for a consolation touchdown.

Lusby Punts Well.

With a better line Wisconsin's backs might have gone places and seen things as did the Wandering Italian and the dancing Elder. There were times when a youth named Oman, who started and finished for the Badgers, was able to carry on by himself. The energetic Lusby was no loafer as a ground gainer or a punter. H. Rebholtz occasionally kicked holes in Notre Dame's wall. His brother, Russell, in a few spots ran and outkicked the best Notre Dame had. But none of this was sustained. The South Benders always were able to stop it after a flurry. This ability to stop things accounted for the fact that the victors had twelve first downs against nine for the Cardinal clad.

Notre Dame contributed its first bit to the day's damage in the middle of the first quarter. This was when the Wandering Italian, who is supposed to be a mere second stringer, shot out of a hole and toured 40 yards to Wisconsin's goal. The next came early in the third quarter, when Elder did as Savoldi had done. Elder ripped off 43 yards before he quit. Then a few minutes later Savoldi exceeded even himself. He raced 71 yards before falling exhausted over his opponents' goal. Only one extra point was picked up on these three chances.

It was a beautiful punt and run back by Oman that made possible Wisconsin's threat early in the game. The fight was only a few minutes old when the Wisconsin back hoisted a perfect punt from his own 25 yard line and sent it thumping out of bounds one yard from the Notre Dame goal.

tion on the first down. Oman caught it on his foes' 49 yard mark and tore up a dodging trail down the field until finally brought down on the South Benders' 8 yard line. In two more plays this same lad had charged through guard and tackle to put the ball seven feet from the coveted line.

Then the chills that were scooting up and down the backs of the Notre Dame rooters ceased. Gnabah, the Badger second string full back, fumbled. Conley fell on the ball on the 3 yard line. Notre Dame promptly kicked out of danger and one of Wisconsin's two chances for a touchdown went glimmering.

Oman Misses Savoldi.

It wasn't long after Gnabah's miscue that Rockne's men began to lay plans for a touchdown. A Wisconsin man lost the ball in the bottom of a beefy heap on the Notre Dame 25 yard line. McNamara recovered it for Notre Dame and the drive was on.

On the first place Schwartz hooked around Wisconsin's left end and then cut back toward the middle of the field. Sammy Behr, another of the Badger backs who carred on even after the odds were hopeless, finally caught him from behind. By that time he had traveled 35 yards to Wisconsin's 40 yard mark.

Next was Joe Savoldi. On a reverse play he marched proudly and speedily through a tunnel like opening in the neighborhood of Wisconsin's left tackle. He should have been stopped but he easily eluded the Badgers' bad tackling. He just kept on going and finally there was nothing between him and the goal except Oman. The latter missed and for the last twenty yards the wandering Italian just loped. Gebert missed the kick for the extra point.

Regulars Go In.

When the second period started there was a commotion on the Notre Dame bench. Sweaters were being pulled off in a mad scramble of men to get into action. Nine of them made the grade. Savoldi and Brill were the only ones to remain in the lineup. The nine were part of Rockne's regular troops. They did nothing through the second period to prove it. The Badgers played them about even.

At the start of the third period it was a bit different. After the kickoff there was an exchange of punts between Carideo and R. Rebholtz. The latter's punt was caught by the former who was brought down on Wisconsin's 43 yard mark.

On the first down, Elder zoomed around the Badgers' left end with the help of compact interference. Then the hostiles began to grab at him, but none could maintain a hold. Behr chased him for a time but quit when he realized he was hopelessly outdistanced in the 43 yard hike for a touchdown. Carideo kicked for the extra point, making the score 13 to 0.

Spinner Play Works.

After Elder's run Wisconsin appeared unmistakably weary. Brill and Savoldi repeatedly tore through for short gains, but when the least bit of a pinch appeared the South Benders kicked as a matter of safety. It was after an exchange of kicks between Carideo and R. Rebholtz that the former found himself shoved out of bounds on Notre Dame's 39 yard line.

It was on the next play that Savoldi popped up out of nowhere. He shot out of a big gap at Wisconsin's left tackle and went down the field for his seventy-one yard journey, in which nobody was able to molest him. All the Badgers were somewhere else. A spinner play sent them in the wrong direction just as it had a dozen times previously. Carideo's attempt for the extra point was fumbled.

After this there wasn't much except substitutes and Wisconsin's eleventh hour threat. In the fourth period, with Oman back on the premises, the Badgers began to move. Finally they closed in on the Notre Dame goal. They had moved from the 40 yard to the 6 yard line. Then a pass was attempted. It sailed over the goal line incompleted and Notre Dame carried the ball out to the 20 yard line to continue the remaining minutes of futile struggling.

GAME SNARLS TRAFFIC

All Chicago highways seemed to lead to the Wisconsin-Notre Dame football game in Soldiers' field yesterday, and traffic in the loop and especially the automobile traffic in Michigan avenue from 22d street to Chicago avenue become congested two hours before the game.

Lines of automobiles moved in Michigan avenue south of Chicago avenue and north of 22d street at a three mile an hour pace when allowed to move at all. Traffic in the loop also became congested before the game, and traffic policemen in Wabash avenue and State, Dearborn, Clark streets were kept busy.

JAILED EN ROUTE TO GAME.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Today was a complete flop for three Cudahy boys who started to hike their way to see the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game, from their homes at midnight Friday and ended up in the Kenosha jail at 3 o'clock this morning. One of the three, Martin Gray, 16, is the son of Gilda Gray, stage and motion picture star. He and Joe Markiegicz, 12, and his brother, Walter, 15, were picked up when a policeman suspected they had run away from home. They were taken back to Cudahy.

TEACHERS DOWN LOMBARD, 14 TO 6

Galesburg, Ill. Oct. 19.—[Special]—Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, Mich., defeated Lombard, 14 to 6, at the local school's homecoming today.

Perfect Weather Helps to Swell Grid Attendance

Hitting its crest and aided by generally perfect weather, football yesterday drew "a million and more" spectators to college fields. Attendance at these ten games, alone, aggregated more than 500,000:

Notre Dame-Wisconsin	90,000
Ohio State-Michigan	87,000
Penn-California	70,000
Harvard-Army	57,000
Illinois-Iowa	46,000
Northwestern-Minnesota	40,000
Yale-Brown	40,000
Dartmouth-Columbia	35,000
Princeton-Cornell	25,000
Georgia-North Carolina	24,000

Iowa's First Play! It Ties Illinois, 7-7

Bill Glassgow, Iowa captain, cuts through the middle of the Illini line on the first play of the game and races 77 yards for the touchdown. In the next period Illinois tied the score at 7 to 7, and that's the way it remained. The gridiron engagement dedicated the new $500,000 Hawkeye stadium. Rain fell throughout, but the footing for the players was firm, although the ball was difficult to handle. The tie, a moral victory for Iowa, may keep Illinois from winning its third consecutive Big Ten title. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Iowa, Illinois Play 7 to 7 Tie Before 43,000

No Decision Fight

ILLINOIS [7].		IOWA [7].
Wolgast	L. E.	Rogge
Gordon	L. T.	Westra
Wiets	L. G.	Roberts
Koval	C.	Magnussen
Crane	R. G.	Meyers
Burdick	R. T.	Ely
Jolley	R. E.	Reedquist
Peters	Q. B.	Pignatelli
Yanuskus	L. H.	Farrell
Walker	R. H.	Glassgow
Lanum	F. B.	Thomas

Referee—Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—Mucks [Wisconsin]. Field judge—Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—Milton Ghee [Dartmouth].

Substitutions: Iowa—Sasson for Thomas; Pape for Pignatelli; Mastrogany for Rogge; Higdon for Meyers; Leo Jensvold for Glassgow; Pignatelli for Jensvold; Glassgow for Pape; Irving Nelson for Pignatelli; Leo Jensvold for Nelson; Benjamin for Westra.

Illinois—Timm for Walker; Mills for Yanuskus; Rout for Peters; Humbert for Lanum; Roush for Crane; Root for Mills; Schumaker for Kawal.

Touchdowns—Glassgow, Mills. Points after touchdowns—Glassgow [place kick], Peters [drop kick].

[Continued from First Sport Page]

off the paws of an Illini into the arms of Reedquist in the end zone. The ball was slippery, of course, and the thing oozed away from the Hawkeye end.

Now let's talk about Mr. Zuppke's boys. They were stunned by the opening goings on but succeeded in getting things under way about half way through the second quarter.

The Illini's tying march started after an Iowa penalty for holding which resulted in Glassgow kicking out of bounds on his own 37 yard line. After this Timm skirted left end for six yards and Mills made first down on Iowa's 27 yard line.

Iowa smeared two Illinois plays, then a forward pass, Lanum to Peters, made nine yards. A quarter back sneak by Peters made first down by an eyelash on Iowa's 16 yard line. Mills ran right end for a touchdown. Peters drop kicked the extra point.

The team statistics showed Illinois to have an edge in every phase, including penalties and fumbles as well as the more desired branches of the game. Here are the figures:

	IOWA.	ILLINOIS.
Yards from scrimmage	157	172
First downs	8	8
	[4 by penalties]	[2 by penalties]
Forward passes attempted	4	5
Forward passes completed	0	2
Yards gained on passes	0	3
Passes intercepted	0	0
Number of punts	13	15
Average yardage on punts	32	38
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles recovered	2	2
Penalties	4	5
Yards lost by penalties	60	75

Boston Coll. Beats Dayton, 23-7, in 4th Quarter Attack

Dayton, O., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The University of Dayton withstood the assault of Boston college's line slashing attack for three quarters in their game here today, but in that last period the easterners made 15 points to win the game, 23 to 7.

Forty thousand sat through the rainy day Iowa-Illinois battle at Iowa City yesterday. Wet clothes held no terrors, for the hardy and the loyal rooters of the tall corn land were rewarded with a thrilling game. The wiser fans huddled under umbrellas. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Booth Scores Yale Points in 14 to 6 Victory

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Brown's dream of conquest over the Big Three this year lived for the space of one period in Yale bowl today. It crumbled when fiery little Albie Booth scampered and squirmed and scurried for two touchdowns, drop kicking both extra points personally, so that Yale gained a 14 to 6 victory, its thirtieth in the 35 football meetings of the two universities.

Throughout the first quarter Brown, conqueror of Princeton last Saturday, ruled the field. Yale's backs were on defense for passes, but Brown, with smooth reverse formations, made four first downs along the ground and scored a touchdown on the last play of the first period.

Then the picture changed. When the teams lined up for the kickoff, Booth was at left half for Yale. At first he was a useless weapon. For more than half of the second period he battered the rugged Brown line without success.

Five minutes before half time replacements came to the Yale line and immediately Yale's power tore gaps in Brown's defense. Booth, now that he had room to run, roused Yale's side of the 40,000 crowd to joyful frenzy with his dashes into Brown territory that resulted in the two winning touchdowns. Lineup:

YALE [14].		BROWN [6].
Hickok	L. E.	Munroe
Marting	L. T.	Mackesey
Lorer	L. G.	Hapgood
Palmer	C.	Schneider
Greene [C.]	R. G.	Munson
Vincent	R. T.	Schein
Walker	R. E.	Johnson
Wilson	Q. B.	Gurll
Snead	L. H.	Fogarty
Miller	R. H.	Edwards
Dunn	F. B.	Marshall

Touchdowns—Fogarty, Booth [2]. Points after touchdowns—Booth [2].

Substitutions: Yale—Goodman for Hickock, Booth for Snead, Austen for Wilson, Hare for Loeser; Barren for Walker, Phillips for Palmer, Linehan for Greene, Ferris for Marting, Hawley for Vincent, McClennan for Booth, Cruickshank for Miller, Lindenberg for Goodman, McArthur for Loeser, Weimer for Ferris, McEwen for Barres, Ladd for Hawley.

Brown—Carton for Munroe, Sawyer for Johnson, Babcock for Mackesy, Harris for Fogarty, Rotelli for Marshall, Henn for Hapgood, Edes for Edwards.

Referee—D. J. Kelley [Springfield]. Umpire—C. J. McCarty [Boston]. Linesman—J. S. Norton [St. John]. Field judge—A. W.

WASHINGTON AND GRINNELL TIE ON MUDDY FIELD

Grinnell, Ia., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A water soaked gridiron denied Grinnell college the use of its aerial attack today, and the Pioneers played a scoreless tie with Washington university of St. Louis in their homecoming game. Virtually all of the game was played in midfield. Both elevens threatened to score late in the last quarter, but a fumble ended Washington's chance, and the final gun halted Grinnell's advance.

Ohio Wesleyan Dedicates Stadium, Beats Miami, 20-12

Delaware, O., Oct. 19.—[U. P.]—Ohio Wesleyan defeated Miami university, 20 to 12, here today in a hard fought game which marked the dedication of the new Selby field $150,000 stadium.

DETROIT GRIDDER PARALYZED; SPINE INJURED IN GAME

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 19.—[U. P.]—Fred Danziger of Detroit, full back on the Michigan State college football team, is in a serious condition at a hospital here tonight following an injury on the last play of the first half in this afternoon's game with Adrian.

The injury was to his spine and he was paralyzed tonight. Full extent of his injuries cannot be determined until tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY WINS.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—St. Louis university chalked up its first victory of the season today by defeating Oglethorpe, 6-0.

Weller Leads Haskell to 13-6 Win Over Butler

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A fleet little Indian named Weller today led his fellow Redskins against Butler university and spoiled the white man's homecoming, 13 to 6.

Weller's running and the entire Haskell team's ability to intercept Butler passes told the story. Long runs and a pass to Weller scored in the first quarter. Butler, with three of its regular backs crippled, rallied to enable Cavosie to pass over the goal to Royse.

St. Xavier Upsets Centre in Fourth Quarter, 14 to 0

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—St. Xavier college defeater Centre this afternoon, 14 to 0.

CARDINALS AND BEARS RESUME RIVALRY TODAY

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Two new teams will carry on the traditional rivalry between the Cardinals and Bears today at Wrigley field, where the professional football season opens for Chicago at 2:15 o'clock.

Only three players remain from the 1928 Cardinal team. The south side eleven, under its new owner, Dr. David Jones, who has replaced Chris O'Brien, an organizer of the league, again has become a factor in deciding the title.

Assistance for Holmer.

The Bears also have strengthened. Walter Holmer, a unanimous selection last year for Western conference full back, now is wearing the orange jersey of the Bears. He's the player the crowd will be watching today. His remarkable kicking and passing ability have added power to the Bears' attack.

Holmer will have assistance, plenty of it. Bill Senn, Laurie Walquist, Joe Sternaman, Paddy Driscoll, and Red Grange, all veterans, will be in the back field some time during the game.

Red Grange is making a comeback after a year's absence. Those who have watched him in the four games the Bears have played say he's in shape.

Nevers Cardinal Ace.

Ernie Nevers and Mickey McDonald are the Cardinals expected to do things in a big way for the south siders. Nevers has been one of the consistent performers in professional football since he left Stanford.

Full Back Method and Falt Elkins, Indian half back, are others with professional reputations. Elkins was one of the stars of the Frankford eleven last season.

Then there's Gene Rose. Last year Rose played with Wisconsin, and there were times when critics said he was practicing for a professional career at the expense of his Big Ten opponents. Rose will call signals for the Cardinals.

Chuck Kassel, once of the Illini, Duke Slater, Iowa's famous All-American, and Herb Blumer, Missouri captain in 1924, are the outstanding dependables of the Cardinal line.

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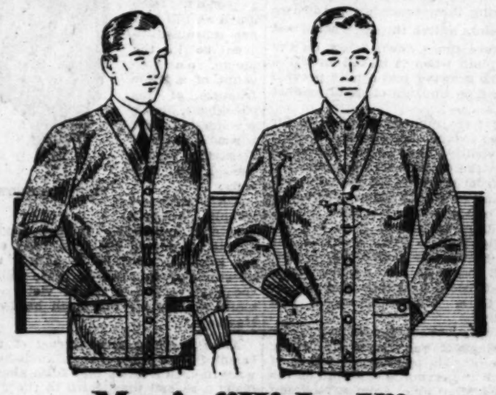

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Long Filler

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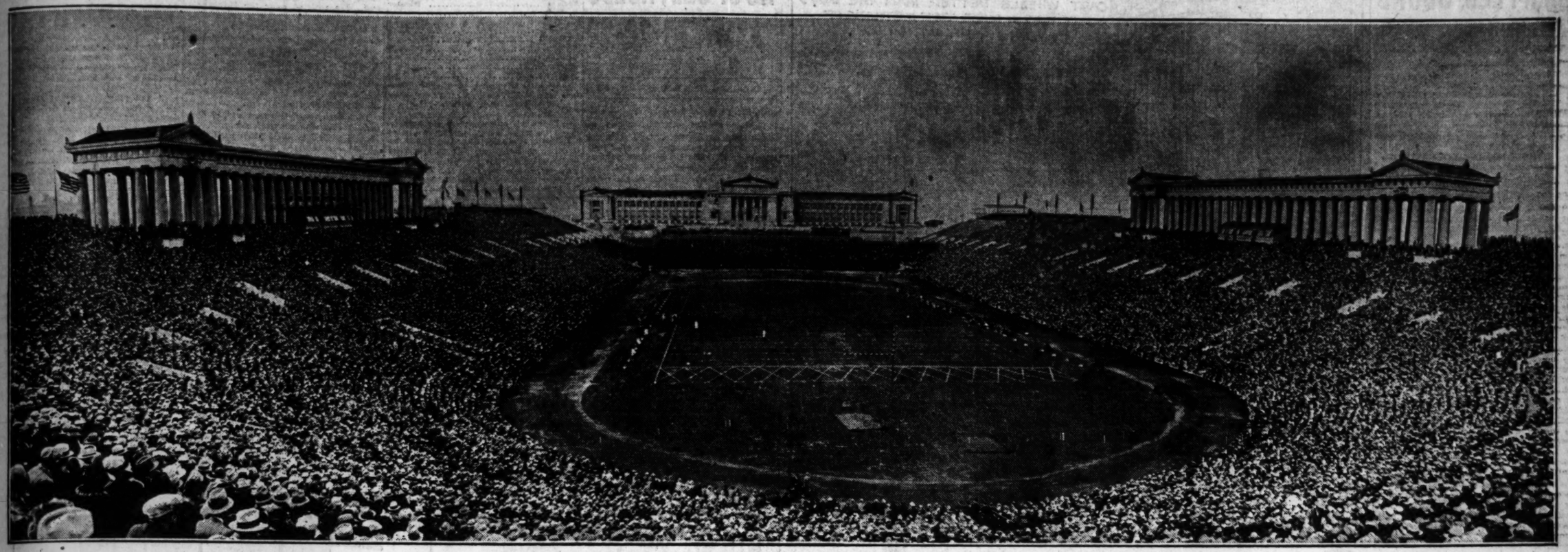
Wm. Penn

5 *cents*

a *GOOD* cigar

FOIL PROTECTED

Minnesota Rallies to Defeat Northwestern, 26-14—Ohio Beats Michigan, 7-0—Chicago Downs Ripon, 10-0

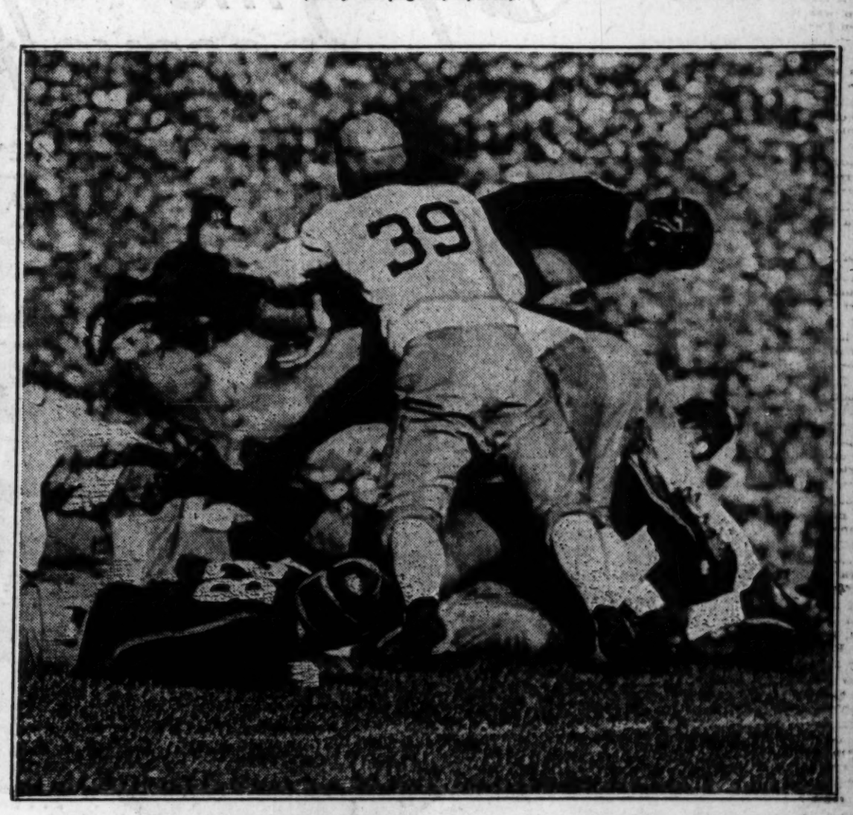


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

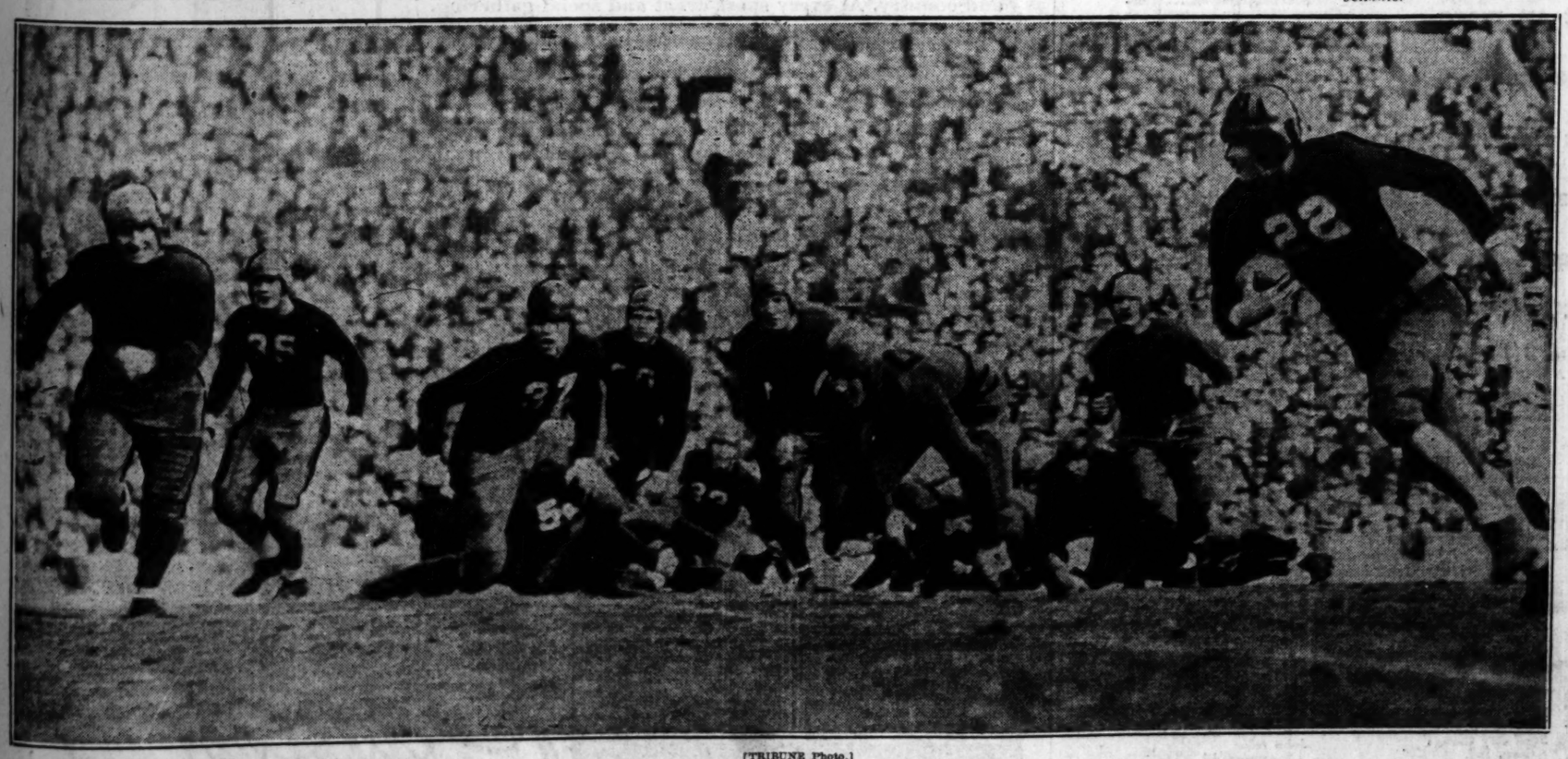
NINETY THOUSAND THRONG SOLDIERS' FIELD TO SEE NOTRE DAME KEEP ITS RECORD CLEAR BY RUNNING THROUGH WISCONSIN FOR THREE TOUCHDOWNS AND A 19 TO 0 VICTORY. The shock troops counted once in the first quarter and the regulars added two more in the third, which helped avenge the unexpected setback the Badgers handed the Irish last year. The touchdowns all were counted on long runs made possible by excellent blocking both in the line and against the secondary defense. Wisconsin gained many yards, but couldn't string 'em into a score. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SEVEN POINTS BEHIND AS HUDSON LEADS MICHIGAN'S ATTACK ON OHIO STATE IN THE SECOND QUARTER. Eighty-seven thousand saw the game at Ann Arbor yesterday. In the first minutes of the second period a pass, Holman to Fesler, scored for Ohio. Then came the Michigan counter attack but it was in vain and the Buckeyes won 7 to 0. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

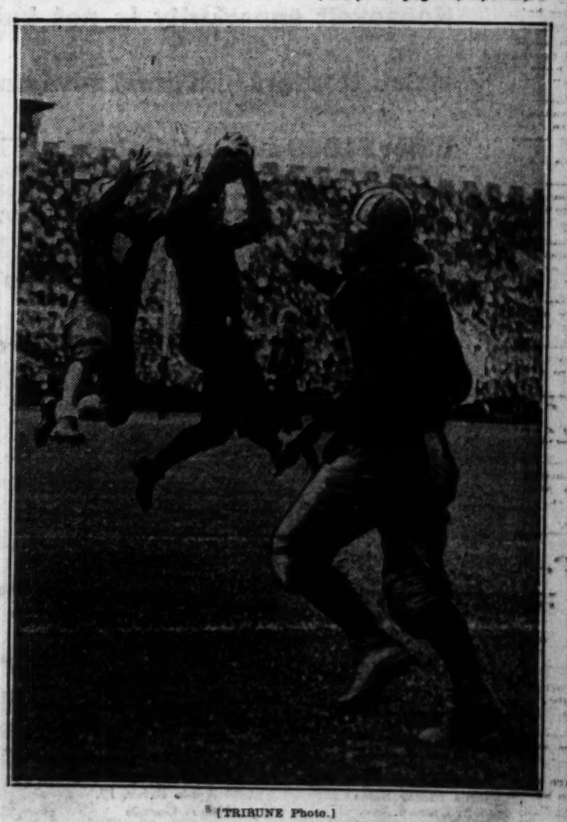


FULL BACK GEMBIS SAILS INTO THE BUCKEYE LINE FOR A SHORT GAIN. Finding the hole plugged by the Ohio forwards, Gembis took off in an effort to slide down the far side. It is the second period and Ohio is battling to maintain its touchdown lead over Michigan. It was a thrilling battle worthy of the traditional rivalry between the schools. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RUS BERGHERM GAINS 15 YARDS AROUND THE END OF MINNESOTA'S LINE, BUT ALL HIS WORK WAS LOST BEFORE A FOURTH PERIOD RALLY AND THE GOPHERS WON, 26 TO 14. Apparently inspired by last week's 7 to 0 victory over Wisconsin, Northwestern led, 14 to 9, at the end of the third period. Then Minnesota rushed in fresh men and scored 17 points in a rally which compares to Purdue's finish against Michigan last Saturday. Hank Bruder, out with a broken leg, was missed badly by the Wildcats. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RIPON'S PASS REACHES HOSTILE HANDS. Knudson, Chicago full back, who was all over Stagg field yesterday, backs up to grab this pass just before it reached Capt. Martin of Ripon. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

KNOX TRAMPLES CRIPPLED SQUAD FROM AUGUSTANA

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Augustana college football team was defeated, 25 to 0, this afternoon, by Knox college. The visitors held an edge over the Norsemen, who were handicapped by the loss of seven men because of injuries.

CARBONDALE 6 TO 0 VICTOR.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Carbondale Normal disappointed a large homecoming crowd here today by trimming a stubborn Illinois State normal eleven, 6 to 0. Carbondale scored in the first two minutes of play. Thereafter the battle was about even.

The game was one of frequent penalties, each team losing more than 100 yards. Hudgens and Lutz, Carbondale backs, skirted the normal ends for long gains, but failed to break loose in the scoring zone. Thomas, husky tackle, played the best ball for the losers.

NORTH CENTRAL WINS.

North Central college walloped Wheaton, 45 to 0, in a Little 19 game at Wheaton yesterday. North Central made eleven first downs, while Wheaton had five. Razavich scored two touchdowns for North Central. Tillman, Wheaton star, was handicapped by an injured ankle, but managed to get away for several good games.

Buckeye Reserves Bow to Michigan 2d Team, 17-6

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—While Ohio's varsity was downing Michigan at Ann Arbor this afternoon, the Buckeye reserves bowed to the Wolverine second stringers, 17 to 6, in a game played at the Ohio stadium.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

HARVARD FIGHTS AS OF OLD; HOLDS ARMY TO 20-20

[Continued from first sport page.]

star, Mr. Cagle of Louisiana, who was receiving special demonstrations of vigor most of the time. The Harvard team does not practice the star system, and the loss of any one athlete from the lineup could not have damaged Harvard as seriously as the elimination of Cagle would have embarrassed West Point.

Aspersions no Longer Justified.

However, Cadet Cagle came through the battle sound of wind, limb and mind, and I believe both squads now are whooping back and forth across the small area between their respective wings of the locker house to the effect that a most enjoyable afternoon was had by all.

After this demonstration there are 83,000 witnesses to testify that any aspersions which may have been cast on the temperament of the Harvard football team by the Princeton boys in their memorable spat some few seasons back are no longer justified—if they ever were. This was a smashing football game, played with mad courage and abandon on both sides, and the 20 to 20 score was an accurate gauge of the standoff in skull, vitality and appetite for punishment.

Cagle, Hertz, Murrell and Johnny O'Keefe of the Army back field came out of the cloister as the second half began with the score 13 to 0 against them and raged down the field like crazy men to take the lead, 14 to 13, before the third quarter ended. From then on the Army fought to hold the advantage, and Harvard's second string backs, Wood, Mays, Devens and Potter, brawled back at them in the frenzy to tie or win.

Finally, toward the end of the game, with Army ahead 20 to 13, the straining throng in the stands, already pretty well done up by the emotional stress of the battle, saw Barry Wood, the second string Harvard quarter back, hurl a gambling pass, a 45 yard pitch in a long arc, over the racing figures on the plain, straight into the arms of Victor Harding, a substitute end. He whirled over for Harvard's third touchdown, and the score was: Army, 20; Harvard, 19.

Wood Becomes Person of Importance.

Wood then kicked the goal, and this admirable young athlete, a sophomore who plays tennis in the national men's championship, became somebody of great importance in the Harvard community by viva voce vote.

Dick O'Connell, Harvard's right end, scored first for his side early in the second period on a 25 yard pass from Elliott Putnam, at quarter, but Putnam's drop kick for the extra point went wide.

Somehow a lot of Harvard players were always leaking through and snatching Cagle by his arms or the slack of his sweater, and I don't believe he gained his own length before half time was reached. Capt. Biff Jones, the Army coach, took Cagle out late in the second quarter just after he had fired a wild pass to an open space on the field to avoid being thrown for a great loss, as Harvard's ends ran him deep into his own territory.

Dick Hutchinson relieved him, and on the next play, he, too, was run back. He tried to do as Cagle had done, but his pass hit Ben Ticknor, the Harvard center, plunk on the chest, and Ticknor kept right on going, about twenty yards, for a touchdown. Wood drop kicked neatly between the bars for the extra point, and Harvard led, 13 to 0.

Starting the third quarter, Cagle, Murrell, O'Keefe and Piper, the regular Army backs, rolled over the Harvard stalwarts of the Harvard defense for first down at the thirty yard line. Finally Cagle got free for the first time of the day, cut back between Ticknor and Davis on Harvard's right side and scurried 30 yards; on O'Keefe's placement kick made the score: Harvard, 13; Army, 7.

The Cadet backs were using power plays now and another rush soon began from mid-field with Murrell smashing the line and Cagle and O'Keefe plowing ahead. Capt. Barrett, the Harvard tackle, went down under the pounding. Murrell made one gain of 20 yards and another series of 13 to a first down seven yards from the goal. On the final plunge, the parade walked straight over Harvard, with Murrell toting, for Army's second touchdown. Again O'Keefe's placement was good, and Army led 20 to 13.

Cagle got a second touchdown in the last period shortly after youthful Mr. Potter aroused his temper. He had just reeled off one 18 yard winning run and now he sifted through and romped 44 yards past the Harvard secondaries to another score with Malloy just behind, holding off two tacklers.

Then Wood's pass and kick tied the score. Darkness closed in and the Cadets formed ranks and marched away behind their drums.

Fight to Standstill

HARVARD [20].		ARMY [20].
Ogden	L. E.	Carlmark
Barrett	L. T.	Price
Trainer	L. G.	Humber
B. Ticknor	C.	Lanar
W. Ticknor	R. G.	Hillsinger
Davis	R. T.	Perry
O'Connell	R. E.	Messinger
Putnam	Q. B.	Bowman
Gilligan	L. H.	O'Keefe
Hinguley	R. H.	Cagle
White	F. B.	Murrell

Touchdowns—O'Connell, B. Ticknor, Harding, Cagle [2], Murrell. Points after touchdown—Wood [2], O'Keefe [2].

Substitutions—Harvard: Harding for Ogden, Mason for Gilligan, Wood for Putnam, Potter for White, Devens for Hinguley, Mays for Mason, Burns for O'Connell, Talbot for B. Ticknor, Newhart for Trainer, Batchelder for Mason, Upton for Barrett.

Army: Gibner for Bowman, Suares for Humber, Price for Hillsinger, Malloy for Messinger, Hutchinson for Cagle, Gladley for O'Keefe, Kenny for Carlmark, Green for Murrell, Parham for Price, Miller for Lanar, Spengler for Perry.

BASEBALL —TWO GAMES— Today, Oct. 20, at 2:00 P. M.
Earl Macks
AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL STARS
"Bing" Miller — Jack Quinn
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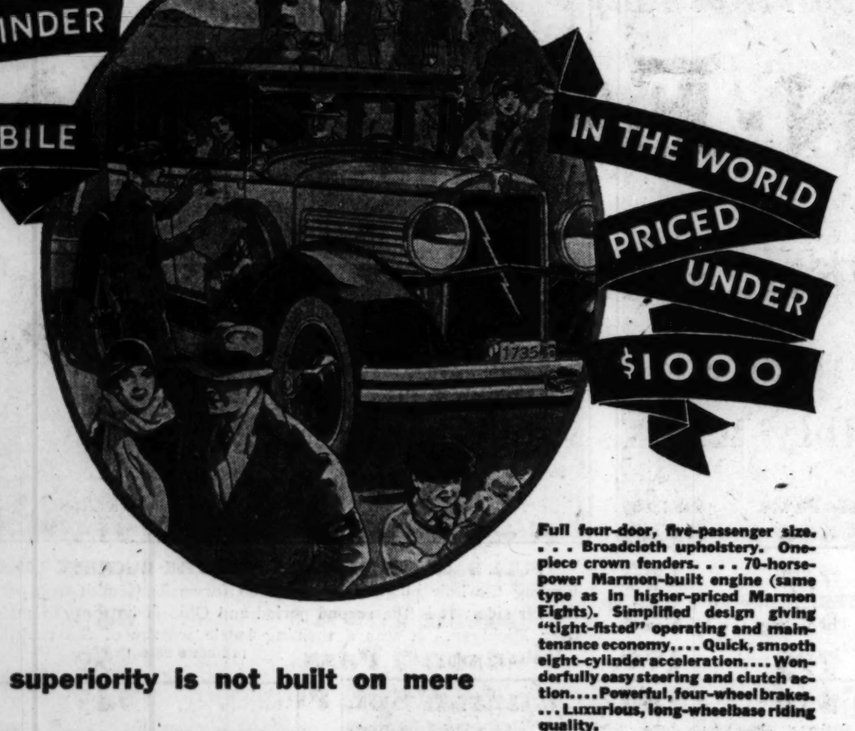

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TERRITORY (Cont.)
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Dixie Highway Garage, Watseka, Ill.
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Robt. Burns 10¢ Panatela

PENNSYLVANIA IS DEFEATED, 12-7, BY GOLDEN BEARS

70,000 See Forward Pass Bring Victory.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—California came, saw, and conquered Pennsylvania on Franklin field was the westerners' margin over the born fight. Two touchdowns to one was the westerners' margain over the fighting Quakers, who went down to a 12 to 7 defeat.

Seventy thousand people, capacity for the Pennsylvania stadium, witnessed the game, which was replete with thrills and played under weather conditions that must have made the Californians feel at home.

The westerners' first score came as a result of Benny Lom's great run back of Dick Gentle's opening kickoff followed by a driving attack that the Pennsylvania forwards could not solve. The Californians went thirty-seven yards for this touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

Pennsylvania equaled the count a few minutes later by blocking one of Lom's kicks and recovering the ball on California's 18 yard line. Then the Quakers opened up a lateral passing attack that ended with a touchdown. Masters made good the try for extra point.

California came back in the second period and scored the winning touchdown on a 25 yard yass. The lineup:

CALIFORNIA [12]		PENNSYLVANIA [7]
Norton	L.E.	Gorvin
Timmerman	L.T.	Utz
Pixo	L.G.	Barrett
Riegels	C.	Oley
Schwartz	R.G.	Magal
Beckett	R.T.	Morris
Avery	R.E.	Riblett
Elsan	Q.B.	Wilner
Lom	L.H.B.	Masters
Griffith	R.H.B.	Gentle
Hickinbotham	F.B.	Opekun

Touchdowns — Griffiths, Norton, Gentle. Point after touchdown, Masters.

Substitutes—California—Barr for Griffith; Thorton for Avery; Cahn for Beckett; Rice for Barr; Handy for Schwartz; Gill for Hickinbotham.

Pennsylvania—Tanser for Gervin; Gervin for Tanser; Getie for Opekun; Reffle for Tanser; Harper for Morris; Ratowsky for Gentle; Carlsten for Masters; Bumont for Barrett; Warren for Oley; Grupner for Wilner; Opekun for Getie; Standford for Bumm; Ford for Opekun.

DARTMOUTH TRIUMPHS.

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The rising star of a Columbia team that appeared to be taking its place in the firmament of the elect fizzled out in a dizzy contest today. The Blue and White went down in a 34 to 0 contest, the most decisive beating it has sustained at the hands of a Dartmouth eleven.

Led by Marsters, one of the greatest backs that ever wore the green, with a line in front of him that clearly outplayed the Columbia forwards, Dartmouth's high geared machine rushed over three touchdowns in the opening period. After being held to a stand off for the next two quarters, Dartmouth scored twice more in the final 15 minutes.

Forty thousand spectators, filling the stadium at Baker field to capacity, saw the dazzling Marsters wreck the hopes of Columbia at the outset with an exhibition of broken field running that compared with the most brilliant feats in his sophomore year.

CORNELL, 13; PRINCETON, 7.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Any pessimism that lurked in the Cornell camp about this year's football team was swept right out of Schoellkopf field this afternoon as another smashing Dobie team sent Princeton down to defeat by 13 to 7.

There were 20,000 here for the game today and it was a day of cheer for many old grads. Not since 1907 when Cornell won by 6 to 5 had they had the privilege of tramping after a band that was playing in honor of a Cornell victory over Old Nassau.

There were many to share Cornell's laurels today, but it was a sophomore back, Bob Stevens, who carried off most of them. He intercepted a pass that led to the winning touchdown and he pulled down Howard Johnson's 15 yard pass and stepped over the goal line for the score that gave Cornell victory.

It was Stevens, too, who punted beautifully, getting off one boot in the first period that went 65 yards and was the beginning of the first big push that ended when Scott drove through the line from the one yard mark for Cornell's first touchdown. Capt. Wakeman kicked the extra point.

But Cornell's primary joy was short lived. Seconds later Ed Wittmer caught the Cornell kickoff and raced 75 yards for a touchdown. Barfield tied the score at 7-7 when his placement went over the bars. But Cornell men were not to be denied. They had picked weak spots in the opposing line and they kept driving until within scoring distance when a deceptive forward pass brought victory.

Maroons Wallop Ripon, 10-0, And Indiana Teachers, 18-0

Chicago's Revenge

CHICAGO [10]		RIPON [0].
Boesel	L.E.	Cunningham
Bunge	L.T.	Amundson
Cassle	L.G.	Hanke
Weaver	C.	E. Martin
Brislen	R.G.	Antrosn
Froberg	R.T.	Fine
Jerstid	R.E.	Helen
Stagg	Q.B.	D. Martin
Knudson	L.H.	Mangen
Van Nice	R.H.	Rehl
Temple	F.B.	Anderson

Touchdowns—Bluhm.
Points after touchdowns—Cassle.
Goals from field—Cassle.
Substitutions:

Chicago—Burgess for Knudson; Bluhm for Stagg; Mackenzie for Burgess; Horwich for Brislen; Trude for Bunge; Stagg for Bluhm; Knudson for Temple.

Ripon—Sturm for Cunningham; Steinman for Heinz; Heinz for Steinman; Steinman for Heinz; Freeman for Rehl; Conrad for Hanke; Fisher for Amundson.

Referee—R. W. Hargel [Marquette]. Umpire—W. J. Monilaw [Drake]. Field judge—J. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Head linesman—F. Graves [Illinois].

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Chicago's Maroons ran their chain of football victories to five yesterday by winning a double header at Stagg field. In the main event the Midwayites ripped through Ripon, 10 to 0, and in the afterpiece the Maroon reserves took their chance to perform by besting Indiana State Teachers' college, 18 to 0. Chicago's heavy line split the Ripon forward wall with apparent ease, and the backs went through for steady gains. Only once was there a spectacular gain, but throughout the game the Chicago backs smashed through to the secondary defense.

Though he didn't score, Errett Van Nice, the Maroon 200 pound half back, carried the burden of the offense, hitting the line for consistent yards that bodes no good for Purdue next Saturday. Not only that but his 47 yard sprint, after twisting through right guard, paved the way for the Maroons' only touchdown.

Ripon Passes Help.

Ripon's passes figured largely in Chicago's victory. The Wisconsin lads' passes were beautifully accurate—into Maroon hands. Ripon threw ter passes, of which one was completed, three knocked down, and six intercepted by alert wearers of the Maroon.

The first half was scoreless, the fine punting of Wesley Heinz, Ripon right end, counteracting a march of four consecutive first downs by Chicago at the start of the game. Van Nice and Temple gained 35 yards on seven plunges, none over seven yards, the first time the Maroons got hold of the ball. The march ended when Van Nice lobbed a pass to Boesel and the latter fumbled as he was tackled on Ripon's 16 yard line, Mangen recovering for Ripon. Neither team got inside the other's 30 yard line again in the quarter.

Fate Decides Breaks.

Red Martin, Ripon's captain who failed to play the game expected of him, intercepted a pass early in the second quarter, but two plays later Knudson intercepted one of Martin's passes to even up. A bit later Temple fumbled on Ripon's 45 yard line, and Pine recovered, but two plays later Martin fumbled and Van Nice, Knudson and Stagg dived on it. Stagg intercepted another pass by a beautiful leap and fingertip catch before the end of the half, but it meant nothing.

Mangen fumbled and Van Nice recovered on Ripon's 45 yard line early in the third quarter, and Bluhm passed to Van Nice for 20 yards and Van Nice cut back through left tackle for eleven yards to Ripon's eight yard line. MacKenzie hit center for three yards and Van Nice got two at right guard, but Temple was stopped and Cassle's place kick for a field goal was wild.

Van Nice Sparkles.

The Maroons got another chance for a touchdown a minute later and they made this one good. After Ripon had kicked, Van Nice smashed through his left guard and raced 47 yards to Ripon's ten yard line before he was pulled down from behind. Bluhm picked up five yards on a quarter back sneak, Van Nice hit left guard for three and Temple a yard at center. Then Bluhm went over on another quarter back sneak and Cassle place kicked the extra point.

Cassle took a turn at intercepting a Ripon pass on the Wisconsin 38 yard line as the third quarter ended. After the line had held and Chicago punted Martin passed from his own six yard line into Van Nice's hands. Van Nice got loose to race over the goal but he'd stepped out of bounds on the 27 yard line and the Maroons started from there.

Cassle Place Kicks.

MacKenzie hit the line for nine yards and Van Nice three more to make it first down. Temple split right guard for three and Van Nice three more at the same spot, but on the third down Bluhm fumbled and recovered with a two yard loss on Ripon's 11 yard line. On fourth down Cassle place kicked a field goal. Neither threatened again while the game ended on the typical note of Stagg intercepting Freeman's pass in midfield.

Chicago made thirteen first downs to one by Ripon and gained 217 yards from scrimmage to 24 by Ripon's backs. Each tried ten passes, Ripon completing one for 15 yards and having six intercepted, while Chicago completed three for 37 yards and one was intercepted. Each fumbled three times and each recovered once.

Reserves Win Easily.

Indiana State Teachers' college proved rather easy for the Maroon reserves. The Midwayites scored touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters to win, 18 to 0. Indiana threatened only once, after a brilliant 50 yard pass, but a fumble on the next play lost the ball and their chance.

COLGATE BACKS ELUDE INDIANA TACKLERS, 21-6

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Colgate's speedy backs dashed and passed their way to a 21 to 6 victory over Indiana in an intersectional grid tilt here today. Indiana stopped the eastern ball carriers time and again, but when Dowler and Hart's fleet steps once pierced the Crimson line and reached an open field they sped toward the goal.

Dowler first showed the Hoosiers how fast he could step when he dashed off tackle in the first quarter. With fine interference he reached Indiana's secondary defense, eluded tacklers and ran 75 yards down the side line to score.

Colgate Aims at Tackles.

In a like manner Colgate kept hitting the tackles until its backs found openings through which they sped to score in every quarter but the third.

Indiana uncorked a slashing line attack near the end of the half that caught Colgate off guard. Running off tackles, Todd and Ross ripped off big gains to reach Colgate's 12 yard line. Here the easterners braced, but Brubaker caught a pass over the goal line simultaneously with the referee's gun. Another pass shot 2 yards straight down the field to Yablock, who stepped over the goal five yards away, accounted for Colgate's second score.

Fumble Stars Drive.

A Crimson fumble started Andy Kerr's eleven on the road to its third touchdown. Hart started the drive 20 yards from the goal, aided by Maguluso, plunging full back, he reached the 6 yard line He then spurted over the goal standing up.

Colgate was not only superior in its offensive, but also flashed fast ends and a stanch line Pat Page's boys, apparently tired and worn, attempted many long passes in the last quarter.

Dayton Stivers High School Beats Scott, 13-0

Toledo, O., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The Dayton Stivers High school eleven defeated Scott High football team this afternoon, 13 to 0.

PURDUE SCORES 26-7 VICTORY OVER DE PAUW

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 19.—Rolling up a touchdown a quarter Purdue's reserves supplemented by the regulars for an eight minute appearance, had an easy time here this afternoon defeating De Pauw, 26 to 7, in the final trial for the Boilermakers before they jump back into the conference against Chicago next Saturday.

Purdue revealed little in this afternoon's performance, Phelan contenting himself with keeping the game well in hand and giving his reserves a good tryout in actual competition.

De Pauw Makes Bid.

Jim Purvis and Louis Pope, half backs on the starting reserve eleven, provided most of the dynamite in the first three quarters of the game with their all around ability.

Purvis started the scoring when he slipped across the line in the first quarter, while Pope's twisting runs through tackle accounted for the markers in the second and third periods.

De Pauw made a bid in the second quarter with Purdue leading 12 to 0, when Johnston recovered a Purdue fumble that started a Methodist touchdown drive, Hogan finally going five yards around end for the lone De Pauw marker.

Regulars Go In.

In the last quarter Phelan sent in his regular combination, with Welch appearing in the new rôle of full back. The regulars promptly drove down the field, largely as the result of a 35 yard pass fpom Harmeson to Woerner. After Welch had placed the ball on the 5 yard line, Harmeson went around end for the final touchdown of the game.

Carroll College Lowers Lake Forest College, 18-7

Lake Forest lost its second Little 19 game of the season yesterday to Carroll, 18 to 7, at Lake Forest. Both teams used a fast passing attack, Orleback played a great game for Carroll, while Ferzacca led the lighter Lake Forest team.

PURDUE ON WAY

PURDUE [26].		DE PAUW [7].
Stillwell	L.E.	J. Bailey
Eward	L.T.	Bybek
Fassler	L.G.	Hampton
Lange	C.	Shadell
Voinoff	R.G.	Stackhouse
Chubb	R.T.	Leahy
Huntsinger	R.E.	Johnson
Fulton	Q.B.	Mauss
Pope	L.H.	Hogan
Purvis	R.H.	Cassity
Deutch	F.B.	Melbourne

Referee—Don Lourie [Princeton]. Umpire—R. Davis [Princeton]. Field judge—Brud. Cleary [Notre Dame]. Head linesman—K. K. Jones [Notre Dame].

Touchdowns—Pope, 2; Purvis, Harmeson, Hogan. Point after touchdowns—Purvis, Harmeson, Van Riper.

Substitutions—Purdue: Kanneler for Fassler; Trimble for Voinoff; Miller for Lange; Montanus for Huntsinger; McDaniel for Deutch; Chasey for Fulton; Brugeman for Stillwell; Risk for Pope; Boswell for Chubb; Weaver for Purvis; Myers for Eward; Aikinson for Chasey; Steward for Myers; Van Bibber for Eward; Sleight for Chubb; Wilte for Fulton; Harmeson for Pope; Woerner for Stillwell; Stears for Fassler; Sherbeck for Lange; Buttner for Voipoff; Mackle for Huntsinger; Kissell for Purvis; Welch for Deutch; Caraway for Woerner.

De Pauw: Blake for Melbourne; Van Riper for Mauss; Ragsdale for Bailey; Spina for Hogan; Whitehead for Leahy; Beem for Stewart; Crawley for Cassidy.

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Essex Town Sedan	795	180	Hudson 7 Pass. Sedan	1750	395
Essex Conv'ble Coupe	810	180	Hudson Spt. Phaeton	1845	500

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A. W. Person.....Highland Park
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Chicago Oakley Motor Sales.
.....2307-13 W. Chicago Ave.
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Jas. Singer Motor Sales, 1428 Roosevelt Rd.

WEST (Continued)
Sullivan-Morgan Motor Sales.
.....4701 Washington Blvd.
.....6201 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Schellenberger Motor Sales, 5023 W. 22nd St.

SOUTH
Ajax Auto Company, 7800 Stony Island Ave.
Beverly Auto Sales...8912 So. Ashland Ave.
Burke Motor Sales.....3512 Archer Ave.
Calumet Motor Co., 10940 S. Michigan Ave.
Hebert-Temple Motor Sales.
.....8948 Commercial Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)
Hendricks-Mitchell Motor Sales.
.....5200 Lake Park Ave.
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GOPHERS RALLY IN 4TH QUARTER; BEAT N. U., 26-14

Reserve Power Scores 17 Points.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

made via air. The Gopher forwards broke up Northwestern interference in attempted running plays.

Bergherm was the most consistent back field player Northwestern had.

What the Statistics Show.

Statistics for once gibe with the result. Minnesota gained 214 yards from scrimmage, and Northwestern gained only 54. Minnesota gained a total of 270 yards; Northwestern made 181. Minnesota captured 10 first downs; Northwestern made only 6. Only in passing did the Purple players excel. They completed 6 out of 19 tosses for 127 yards gain. The Gophers passed for 56 yards, completing 4 out of 9.

GOPHERS SCORE FIRST

And now for the details of the battle:

Before the break which resulted in the first touchdown Northwestern had made a first down in the first quarter and Minnesota had made done, resorting instead to punting. The Purple, unable to push forward from their own 23 yard line, sent Calderwood back to punt. He received a poor pass from Erickson and kicked only to his 40 yard line. On the second play Somers, a Minnesota sophomore, starting his first conference game, passed over the center of his line to Brockmeyer, who, with a clear field in front of him, ran 20 yards for a touchdown.

Lee Hanley, playing safety for Northwestern, was caught dozing on the play. Marvil, Northwestern lineman, blocked Brockmeyer's attempt to place kick the point.

The quarter ended with the Gophers leading 6 to 0.

Northwestern got back into the fight when the fleet Haas, who had replaced Hanley at quarter back, caught a 20 yard pass thrown by Bergherm and, dodging and twisting, sprinted to Minnesota's 27 yard marker. Bergherm tried two more passes and they failed. But on the fourth down he tried again and this time Burnstein, who had taken Calderwood's place—the latter had twice fumbled, once on Northwestern's 15 yard line—caught the pass and ran about ten yards for a touchdown.

WIN BROCKMEYER.

Reil Scores Extra Point.

Reil, until this season a basketball player, went in for Haas and drop kicked neatly for the point that meant a 7 to 6 lead for Northwestern.

And with that score the half ended. Purple balloons were flying, thousands of dads were cheering as the teams trotted off the field.

Northwestern's joy was suppressed when on the first play after Northwestern's kickoff in the third quarter, Brockmeyer, with splendid interference, galloped around his right end to the Purple 15 yard line. Capt. Anderson, who played a fine game at left guard, brought Brockmeyer down. Failing to gain, Minnesota posted Pharmer back 25 yards from the goal and he place kicked over the bars Again the Gophers led.

Now it was Northwestern's turn to thrill the crowd.

Bergherm's quick kick from his own 35 yard line soared over Brockmeyer's head and, in attempting to retrieve the rolling ball, he fumbled. Erickson recovered on the four yard line. On the fourth down, with a foot to go, Bergherm plunged across for Northwestern's second touchdown. Calderwood who had started again at half back, place kicked perfectly. The third quarter ended with Northwestern ahead, 14 to 0.

Call Out the Reserves.

Then came the reserves. Spears began sending fresh strength into his line. Nurgurski, star tackle, who yesterday had been put into Minnesota's back field, began plunging, plunging, and plunging. Tired Northwestern linesmen couldn't stop him. Kirk, a replacement for Brockmeyer, and Pharmer helped Nurgurski march forward.

Northwestern fought. No one can deny them courage. Four yards from their goal line they made a Herculean effort to stop the Thundering Herd. But when the Purple linemen held, Minnesota resorted to strategy. With Northwestern's forwards shoulder to shoulder and their back field pulled up close to help, Kirk passed to Pharmer over the goal line. Again the same player's talented toe made the place kick good.

Northwestern couldn't help but be disappointed. But the team was game. Unable to keep the lead from slipping away, faced with defeat, it rallied for a desperate passing attack. The breaks didn't come. Burdick intercepted one of Hanley's long passes on Northwestern's 45 yard line. The failure of the rally demoralized the Purple. The line sagged, Minnesota forwards split the right side open, and Pharmer tore through for a forty yard run and a touchdown. He place kicked. Sure, he made it.

One More for Pharmer.

The fight was over. After advancing the ball to Northwestern's 20 yard line, Pharmer hopped back ten yards and place kicked his second field goal. Minnesota didn't need those three points. But it was good practice for Pharmer.

And so it ended.

Northwestern partisans will tell you what might have been if Bruder had been in the back field, instead of on the bench with his leg in a cast. But might have beens aren't recorded in the books.

Minnesota yesterday was the better team.

College Football

WEST.

Kansas Aggies, 6; Kansas, 0.
St. Xavier, 14; Centre, 0.
Grinnell, 0; Washington, 0.
Akron, 14; Western Reserve, 7.
Wittenberg, 13; Heidelberg, 0.
Oberlin, 12; Case, 6.
Albion, 33; Olivet, 0.
St. Thomas, 13; John Carroll, 7.
Wooster, 6; Mount Union, 6.
Ohio University, 59; Muskingum, 0.
Michigan State college, 74; Adrian, 0.
Kenyon, 21; Kent, 15.
North Dakota, 26; Morningside, 0.
Defiance, 6; Hiuffton, 0.
Otterbein, 13; Ohio Northern, 12.
Coe, 12; Monmouth, 7.
De Kalb Teachers, 26; Mount Morris, 0.
Carbondale Normal, 6; Illinois State Normal, 0.
Western State Teachers, 14; Lombard, 0.
Lawrence, 28; Beloit, 0.
Kirksville Teachers, 14; Iowa State Teachers, 0.
Grand Rapids Juniors, 20; Chicago Y. M. C. A., 14.
Macomb Teachers, 14; Shurtleff, 0.
Hillsdale, 31; Detroit City, 0.
Superior, 12; River Falls, 6.
Wilberforce, 13; Fiske, 7.
Denison, 6; Cincinnati, 6.
Flint, 7; Kalamazoo college, 0.
Rose Poly, 19; Hanover, 6.
Hiram, 32; Capital, 19.
Augsburg, 6; Concordia, 6.
Earlham, 20; Franklin, 0.
Indiana Tech, 12; California Tech, 7.
Whitewater, 18; Northwest, 0.
Beloit Freshmen, 13; Geneva Lake, 13.
Emporia Teachers, 13; Wichita, 7.
South Dakota State, 0; North Dakota State, 0.
South Dakota U., 42; Western Union, 0.
Dakota Wesleyan, 19; Sioux Falls, 0.
Tulsa U., 15; Oklahoma City, 0.
North Central, 45; Wheaton, 0.
Hamline, 24; St. John's, 0.
Minneapolis Reserves, 7; Northwestern Reserves, 7.
Gustavus Adolphus, 45; Macalester, 0.
Moorhead Teachers, 13; Huron, 0.
St. Olaf, 25; Carleton, 13.
Superior Teachers, 12; River Falls, 0.
Knox, 25; Augustana, 0.
Missouri Mines, 73; McKendree, 0
Carroll, 18; Lake Forest, 7.
Milwaukee Vocational, 13; Kenosha Vocational, 0.
Culver, 13; Shattuck, 6.
Crane, 6; Morton, 0.
Valparaiso, 20; Fort Wayne, 6.
Milwaukee, 27; Platteville, 0.
Wayne, 0; Kearney, 0.
Pittsburg, Kas., 12; Hays Teachers, 0.
Kansas Vocational, 14; Lincoln, 6.
Illinois Reserves, 12; Wisconsin Reserves, 0.
Michigan Reserves, 17; Ohio Reserves, 6.
Quincy, 37; Hannibal-La Grange, 6.
Buena Vista, 14; Luther, 7.
Evelth Juniors, 25; Hibbing Juniors, 6.
Oshkosh Teachers, 7; La Crosse Teachers, 0.
Boonville High, 13; Jasper college, 7.

EAST.

Drexel, 12; New York C. C., 4.
Western Maryland, 23; Temple, 0.
Georgetown, 19; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
Gettysburg, 8; Penn Military, 0.
Lehigh, 37; St. John's, 20.
Muhlenberg, 7; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Swarthmore, 18; Washington, 0.
Niagara, 7; St. Lawrence, 6.
Susquehanna, 6; Delaware, 0.
Villa Nova, 12; Catholic U., 0.
Manlius, 9; Dickinson, 0.
Massachusetts Aggies, 12; Norwich, 6.
Vermont, 13; Union, 0.
Lowell Textile, 20; Coast Guard academy, 0.
Boston U., 39; Worcester Tech, 6.
Williams, 44; Hobart, 0.
Upsala, 13; Brooklyn City, 7.
New York Aggies, 18; Cooper Union, 6.
Haverford, 19; Trinity, 0.
Davis Elkins, 36; Quantico Marines, 0.
Duquesne, 7; Loyola [Chicago], 6.
Loyola [Baltimore], 33; St. Joseph, 6.
Maryland, 13; Gallaudet, 6.
Baltimore, 13; American U., 6.
Geneva, 14; Thiel, 0.
Rochester, 13; Rensselaer, 0.
Bates, 6; Rhode Island, 6.
Bowdoin, 19; Wesleyan, 0.
Colby, 19; Newport, 7.
Albright, 33; Mount St. Mary, 6.
Springfield, 19; Middlebury, 0.
Tufts, 7; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
St. Francis, 13; Manhattan, 0.
Amherst, 21; Hamilton, 6.
Marshall, 8; Bethany, 0.
Glove City, 19; Westminstyr, 6.
All Coast Guard, 47; Arnold, 0.
Buffalo, 9; Clarkson, 6.
Long Island, 37; Wagner, 0.
Syracuse, 85; Johns Hopkins, 0. [Night game.]

SOUTH.

Virginia Poly, 25; William-Mary, 14.
Randolph-Macon, 26; Bridgewater, 0.
Emory-Henry, 26; Roanoke, 0.
Talledega, 6; Knoxville, 0.
Chattanooga 13; Birmingham South, 7.
Elon, 14; High Point, 7.
Furman, 45; Newberry, 0.
King, 13; Lenoir Rhyne, 7.
Davidson, 7, Citadel, 6.
Miami, 6; Southern, 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 13; Louisville, 0.
Ozarks, 8; Southwestern, 6.
St. Edwards, 38; Texas Southwestern, 7.
Murray, 46; East Kentucky Teachers, 0.
Kentucky Wesleyan, 25; Cedarville, 0.
Stetson, 20; Rollins, 0.
Hendrix Henderson, 27; Little Rock, 0
University of South, 33; Cumberland, 6.
Richmond, 19; Lynchburg, 6.
Erskine, 19; Catawba, 0.
Louisiana, 13; State Normal, 13.
Morehouse, 19; Howard, 0.
Mississippi Aggies, 12; Norwich, 6.
Arkansas, 20; Baylor, 13.
Durant, 13; Tahlequah, 0.
Sewanee, 33; Cumberland, 6.
Paine, 39; Allen, 0.
Louisiana Poly, 13; Quachita, 0.
Texas Christians, 13; Texas A. & M., 7.

FAR WEST.

Colorado, 3; Denver U., 2.
Colorado Aggies 12; Colorado Mines, 0.
Colorado Teachers, 6; Western State, 0.
Washington State, 20; Washington, 13.
Nevada, 48; Fresno State, 0.
California Aggies, 20; Pacific, 0.
San Diego State, 7; Santa Barbara, 6.
Pomona, 27; Whittier, 14.
St. Ignatius, 39; California Reserves, 19.
Oregon, 34; Idaho, 7.
North Arizonas, 32; Redlands, 7.
Arizona F., 19; Texas Mines, 0.
Olympic Club, 20; Santa Clara, 0.
Southern California Freshmen, 13; Stanford Freshmen, 6.

GEORGIA TECH'S TORNADO WRECKS FLORIDA, 19 TO 7

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado all but wrecked by North Carolina last week, got back on the football map here today with a stirring 19 to 7 triumph over the vaunted Alligators from the University of Florida.

The victory blighted Florida's chances for a southern championship. 7,000 Florida rooters saw their team defeated.

The Tornado scored a touchdown before the game was seven minutes old, it added another each in the second and third. Florida made its only threat in the third period.

Florida's highly touted offensive failed to materialize and except for a brief spurt, which resulted in their lone touchdown, the 'Gators were on the defensive throughout the afternoon. Earl Dunlap, the passing quarter back and "Stumpy" Thomason, the back field mainstay, led the Tech team to victory. They were given excellent assistance by the Tech line.

TEXAS BEATS OKLAHOMA

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Aided but once in its scoring by modern football and depending largely upon a human battering ram in the person of Dexter Shelley, right half back, the University of Texas Longhorns downed the University of Oklahoma, 21 to 0, today at the Texas state fair. The battle marked the renewal of hostilities broken five years ago.

Texas produced one touchdown and a placement kick in the third period, and added two more of each in the fourth period after the heavy sooner team had played a nip and tuck battle for the first half. The ball was not more than twenty yards from the midfield stripe in the first two periods except once on a punt. It immediately was back in midfield on a return kick.

GEORGIA WINS, 19-12

Chapel Hill, N. C. Oct. 19.—(AP)—In a magnificent comeback the Georgia Bulldogs defeated North Carolina 19 to 12 today, before a crowd estimated at 24,000.

W. AND J. HOLDS CARNEGIE TECH SCORELESS, 0-0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Battling Carnegie Tech to a scoreless tie here today, Washington and Jefferson served notice that it has returned to its former high place in the collegiate football world.

A squad of young athletes led by the veteran lineman, Capt. "Jap" Douds, played a brilliant defensive game, and through the aid of more or less timely breaks, held off three scoring threats during the four bitterly fought periods.

Washington and Jefferson threatened but once, in the second quarter, when Douds intercepted a pass deep in Tech territory. The ball was lost on downs, however, on the five yard line. The Skibo made ten first downs to five for the visitors.

GRINNELL AND WASHINGTON TIE IN RAIN, 0 TO 0

Grinnell, Ia., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Grinnell college football team fought off a superior running attack and held Washington university of St. Louis to a scoreless tie in the rain in a Missouri valley conference game here today. The rain put a damper on celebration of Grinnell's annual homecoming, spoiled Grinnell's famed passing attack and caused many fumbles.

With Springer, Waid and Sauselle getting away for good gains repeatedly, due chiefly to a weightier line, Washington advanced to dangerous territory only to lose the ball on downs and then see McIntyre's mighty punts wipe out their hard won advantage.

KANSAS AGGIES TRIUMPH, 6 TO 0, OVER KANSAS

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Battling under leaden skies on a muddy field, the Kansas Aggies today defeated the University of Kansas, 6 to 0, in the twenty-seventh annual revival of the Kansas gridiron classic.

The touchdown was made in the second period. A pass, McMillan to Nigro to Towler, placed the ball on the K. U. one foot line. Wiggins then plunged for the tally. A bad pass from center was responsible for failure in the try for the extra point.

In the last quarter Kansas made a brilliant march, featured by two passes, but the Aggie line stiffened and the Crimson lost the ball on downs.

DUQUOIN BLANKS CARLYLE.

Duquoin, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The Duquoin High school football eleven defeated Carlyle here today, 19 to 0. Duquoin scored touchdowns by Pittman, Harris and Cantanzara on line plunges.

Soccer Football

TODAY—3 P. M.

Majestic vs. Buda A. A.

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The Question.

Are you letting the defeat in the world series cool your enthusiasm as a Cub fan?

The Answers.

F. P. Albade, 1474 East 69th street, treasurer—No; because the Cubs fought to the limit of their ability. At no time, in spite of unfortunate reverses, were they yellow, to use that expression. My wife was so wrought up over their defeat that she wrote Malone a letter of encouragement.

Charles Haynes, 1442 North Park avenue, butcher—I do not see why it should. Why give up the ship because the storm prevented the sailors from hoisting the pennant? The Cubs will carry out that part of the ceremony next year. It merely was a case of bum luck this year. They were the leading team in the National league, and that was something.

R. G. Watts, 553 West Randolph street, salesman—One shouldn't let the bad breaks the Cubs had in the world series interfere with his supporting the team. The Cub fan should be just as enthusiastic as heretofore. The Cubs had a bad break, a series of unfortunate circumstances that deprived them of a chance to display their real class.

J. J. Whalen, 7734 North Ashland avenue, engineer—No. The Cubs didn't get the breaks they were entitled to. Inexperience in world series strife also brought their downfall. But I know they can do better. Next year, when world series time rolls around, they'll not let any team like the Athletics beat them.

L. J. Newlin, 509 West Madison street, pantryman—No, on account of the breaks they got during the series games. Everything went against them. I always have been interested in the Cubs, though not so wildly as some fans, and I wanted to see them win. That's what we will want them to do next year, and their chances of doing so will be better if the fans don't fall them because of their recent defeat.

NAVY FLASHES POWER TO BEAT DUKE TEAM, 45-13

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The Navy today exhibited greater power, accuracy and versatility in its attack than at any other time this year to defeat Duke university, 45 to 13.

The Naval academy scored at least one touchdown in every quarter. Duke tallied twice in the second period when they released a splendid running attack, headed by Buie and Beaver.

Duke's fumbles and passes intercepted by Byng, Hugnes and other Navy players frequently put the Middies in position to score in the second half, and for the first time this season they generally had a scoring punch when the chance offered.

COE RALLIES TO BEAT MONMOUTH

Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Coming from behind in third quarter Coe college of Cedar Rapids, Ia., won from Monmouth college here today, 12 to 7. Monmouth came back determined to score at opening of third quarter. With Corgnati going around ends and McConnell driving through the line, the ball was carried to the 25 yard line, from where McConnell passed to Mekemson on the 3 yard line. McConnell plunged the ball over from there and then place kicked the point.

After an exchange of kicks Barrows started from midfield to the 20 yard line. Johnstone passed across goal to Ford. Barrows' attempted place kick was blocked. In the final quarter Barrows carried the ball to the one yard line, from where Frisbee plunged it over. Johnstone's drop kick was blocked.

HOLMAN PASSES TO FESLER, OHIO BEATS MICHIGAN

[Continued from First Sport Page]

brilliantly on defense. He carried the ball off the tackles and around the ends for long gains, and in the final period he caught a long pass from his captain and was downed on the Buckeye 15 yard line. This gave the Wolverines a great chance to score, but they were finally stopped on Ohio's 1 foot line.

The first quarter was featured by Michigan's stubborn defense in the shadows of its goal posts. After an exchange of punts had left the ball in midfield, Ohio State made a first down by rushing and then kicked to Simrall, the Michigan quarter back. The Wolverines could not gain and Michigan was forced to punt. Simrall lifted to Holman, who made a beautiful return of 12 yards. Several other punt exchanges followed, and finally Ohio took the ball on the Michigan 30 yard mark. Time for the quarter was called shortly afterward.

On the opening play of the second quarter Simrall of Michigan punted to Holman, who returned 5 yards. Two straight plays failed, and then Holman shot a long and high forward pass to Fesler, the Ohio State right end. Fesler made a nice catch as Capt. Truskowski tried to bat the ball, which was caught on the goal line. After recovering his balance, Fesler stepped over the goal line, and Barrett, the Buckeye, center, added the extra point by shooting the ball between the posts from placement. This made the score 7 to 0.

CAPT. TRUSKOWSKI

As previously stated, both elevens threatened to score in the last half, but strong defensive play by both at critical times prevented. The Wolverines came back strong and many times forced Ohio State to tighten its line to stop the line plunging of Gembis, the Michigan full back, and Truskowski, who had been shifted from end to half back.

Duquesne's Kick After Touchdown Beats Loyola

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Duquesne university nosed out Loyola university, Chicago, by a score of 7 to 6 today at Forbes field before a crowd of 4,500. Donnelli's place kick after Burns' touchdown in the final period provided the winning point.

Jim McNeil, Rambler right end, intercepted one of Donnelli's tosses in the middle of the third quarter and Loyola took the ball on Duquesne's 16 yard line. Burke fumbled but recovered for a five yard loss. Molloy tossed a beautiful pass to Burke, who caught it behind the goal line for the first score of the game. Tommy Flynn's kick for the extra point failed.

Two passes in the fourth period carried Duquesne from her own 40 yard line to the Loyola goal for the winning touchdown and point. The first toss, Benedict to Donnelli, gained 35 yards. On the next play McCarthy passed to Jack Burns, who crossed the goal line as Les Molloy tackled him. Donnelli's placement for the extra point was perfect.

Tommy Flynn's crashing of the Duquesne line and Molloy's pass to Flynn for a gain of 40 years featured the closing minutes of play, with Loyola making a desperate effort to score through the air.

Loyola made nine first downs to the home team's four. Donnelli's punting and Devenney's passing featured the attack of Duquesne, while Les Molloy was the Loyola star.

Lineup:

DUQUESNE (7).		LOYOLA (6).
Tavelli	L. E.	Weimer
Skender	L. T.	Lutzenkirchen
Ferrare	L. G.	Poopesvitter
Silverstein	C.	Kolowski
Clark	R. G.	Nolan
Kemp	R. T.	Moran
Murphy	R. E.	McNeil
Devenney	Q. B.	Collins (C.)
Chacko	L. H.	Molloy
Donnelli (C.)	R. H.	Burke
Kovalchek	F. B.	Flynn

Officials: Referee—W. C. Evans (Lebanon Valley); umpire—S. A. McFarland (Washington and Jefferson); linesman—W. McMillan (Pittsburgh).

Kickoff—2:30 p. m. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Score by periods:

Duquesne	0	0	0	7	—7
Loyola	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Burke, Burns. Point after touchdown—Donnelli.

Substitutes: Duquesne—Benedict for Chacko; Lally for Silverstein; O'Donnell for Skender; Burns for Donnelli; Donnelli for Kovalchek; Kelleher for Clark; Abele for Tavelli; Kovalchek for Burns; Tavelli for Abele; Skender for O'Donnell; Kelliher for Ferrare.

Loyola—Connelly for Collins; Durkin for Burke; Walsh for Lutzenkirchen; Wasco for Koslowski; Nolan for Paul; Paul for Nolan.

MISSOURI ROMPS OVER DRAKE IN 20 TO 0 CONTEST

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Missouri Tigers, pacemakers in the Big Six conference defeated Drake university, leaders of the Missouri valley loop, 20 to 0, in their inter-conference football game here today.

The Tigers scored a touchdown in each of the first three periods, but were held scoreless in the final quarter when a reserve team opposed the Bulldogs.

Two minutes after the initial kickoff, Capt. John Waldorf of the Tigers hurled a pass thirty yards to Keither Hursley, veteran end, who dodged through the apparently inadequate Drake aerial defense over the goal line.

Russell Dills, diminutive quarter mile sprinter, replacing Scotty Kenney, tore off tackle for 27 yards in the second period for touchdown number two. He flitted through the whole array of Bulldogs, first line and secondary defense, aided by an imposing line charge and excellent blocking.

Capt. Waldorf supplied the score toss to J. Mack Gladden, regular end, that resulted in the third touchdown, in the third period.

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Harrison, Tom, Inc., 4631 W. Madison St.
Marquardt Motor Co., 3212-16 W. Jackson Blvd.
Schatz-Sideman, 6832 Roosevelt Rd.
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Bergstrom Auto Sales, 830 W. 59th St.
Chicago Motor Car Co., 2437 So. Michigan Ave.
Karas, J., Motor Sales, 2207 So. Halsted St.
Lavery Bros., 6127-33 Cottage Grove Ave.
McFadden Motor Sales, 6827 So. Western Ave.
Mt. Greenwood Service Garage, 2300 W. 111th St.
Miller, E. F., Inc., 10853 S. Michigan Ave.
Richardson Motor Sales, 7633 So. Ashland Ave.
So. Chicago Garage & Machine Co., 8601 Ewing Ave.

COOK COUNTY
Arlington Heights, Ill., Engelking, Phil., Motor Sales
Berwyn, Ill., Bernicke Motor Sales, 6739 Ogden Ave.
Chicago Heights, Ill., Levy Motor Sales
Des Plaines, Ill., Meiser Auto Sales
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Highland Park, Ill., Deibler Motor Car Corp.
La Grange, Ill., Hillgrove Motor Co., Inc.
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SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER FOR A DEMONSTRATION

LAKE VIEW TAKES 20 TO 7 BEATING FROM ROOSEVELT

Last Saturday Roosevelt High won its first football game in the four years of its City league competition, and the students at the Wilson avenue school rejoiced accordingly. Just by way of proving that it wasn't a fluke and that Roosevelt is to be reckoned with in the north section, Coach Allon's team made it two straight by defeating Lake View, 20 to 7, at Logan Square yesterday.

Nan Cotsiopoulos, star of the victory over Lake View last week, got his team off to a good start in the first quarter by taking a long pass from Hoeft for a touchdown. Shortly after Nanni repeated the performance, taking another toss from Hoeft over from the 1 yard line. In the third quarter Witz added the final Roosevelt touchdown on a three yard plunge from McCarthy again turned in an excellent game at center for Roosevelt, while Olander and Reynolds featured for Lake View. Lineup:

ROOSEVELT [20].		LAKE VIEW [7].
Hoeft	L. E.	Stromberg
Cotsiopoulos	L. T.	Pelligrem
Witz	L. G.	Coe
McCarthy [C.]	C.	Miller
Nannini	R. G.	Eerdorf
Hoban	R. T.	Stone
Roosevelt	R. E.	Thomas
Wits	Q. B.	Jacobson
Cotsiopoulos	L. H.	McLammon
Nannini	R. H.	Reynolds
Olander	F. B.	Olander

Touchdowns—Hoban, Hoeft, Nannini. Point after touchdowns—Roosevelt: Witz for Cotsiopoulos, Nannini.

AUSTIN, 13; CRANE, 0.

Austin rolled up its first victory in the new season of the City league yesterday by defeating Crane Tech, 13 to 0, at Mills stadium. Tarpey, Austin full back, plunged through Crane's line for the first touchdown in the first quarter. In the last period, Tarpey, still out, grabbed a Crane pass and raced twenty yards for the second Austin touchdown. Lineup:

CRANE [0].		AUSTIN [13].
Kelly	L. E.	Manning
Kelly	L. T.	Anderson
Kelly	L. G.	Zepp
Kelly	C.	Koch
Kelly	R. G.	Norton
Kelly	R. T.	Brainard
Kelly	R. E.	Doner
Kelly	Q. B.	Ray
Kelly	L. H.	Valle
Kelly	R. H.	Kimel
Kelly	F. B.	Armstrong, Tergens

Touchdowns—Tergens, Mannings. Points after touchdowns—Armstrong.

MARSHALL, 19; HARRISON, 7.

Marshall won its second victory in the new season race yesterday and incidentally handed Harrison its first defeat, 19 to 7, at Harrison stadium. Harrison took the lead in the first quarter when Rvidera, right end, blocked a Marshall punt, scooped it up and raced 25 yards for a touchdown. A triple pass for 45 yards followed by a series of line plays gave Marshall its first score a short time later. A fumble by Harrison on its own 1 yard line gave Marshall another touchdown and a third was added in the last period on an intercepted pass. Lineup:

MARSHALL [19].		HARRISON [7].
Klein	L. E.	Klein
Miller	L. T.	Miller
Kreswinski	L. G.	Kreswinski
Deibel	C.	Deibel
Dvorak	R. G.	Dvorak
Frederick	R. T.	Frederick
Kvidera	R. E.	Kvidera
Kupcinet	Q. B.	Kupcinet
Carek	L. H.	Carek
Kubic	R. H.	Kubic
Leonetti	F. B.	Leonetti

Touchdowns—Projansky [2], Fine, Kvidera. Point after touchdown—Projansky, Carek.

TILDEN, 26; BOWEN, 0.

Tilden Tech, all-city champion last year, is off to a second victory in the central section race by trimming Bowen, 26 to 7, at Normal park. Conroy and Shemaitis again starred for the Techs, receiving able support from Veshnauna, Kostbade and Schiffman. Lineup:

TILDEN [26].		BOWEN [7].
Conroy	L. E.	Blastic
Veshnauna	L. T.	Wernig
Kostbade	L. G.	Vodvrich
Schiffman	C.	King
Shemaitis	R. G.	Sturk
Kaufman	R. T.	Ray
Kaufman	R. E.	Skoronski [C.]
Kaufman	Q. B.	Radtke
Kaufman	L. H.	Ramsey
Kaufman	R. H.	Jung
Kaufman	F. B.	Mertz, Schwerin

Touchdowns—Shemaitis [2] Marshman, Conroy. Points after touchdowns—Shemaitis 2 [drop], Blastic.

St. Rita Beats St. Leo in Last Seconds, 13-7

St. Leo, one of the youngest and strongest teams in the Catholic league, was defeated by St. Rita, 13 to 7, in the league opener for both at the latter's field yesterday. It was St. Leo's first defeat in five games and if it had not been for an intercepted pass they might have earned a tie.

St. Leo took the lead in the first quarter when O'Connor skirted left end and sprinted 60 yards for a touchdown. St. Rita proved that it still is one of the most aggressive teams in the league, despite the fact that it lacks weight, by tying the score in the second quarter. A pass, Walsh to Lenzi, brought the ball to St. Leo's 10 yard line, and the latter carried it over in a series of plunges. Carron kicked the extra point.

With only a few minutes of the game remaining, Sheehan, St. Rita center, intercepted a St. Leo pass and ran it from his own 40 yard line to St. Leo's 15 yard line. Lenzi went to work again and took the ball over with 30 seconds left. Lineup:

ST. RITA [13].		ST. LEO [7].
Murney	L. E.	Hackett
Ouska	L. T.	Hamill
Niedbala	L. G.	Kelly [C.]
Sheehan	C.	Ryan
Foster	R. G.	Boyle
Roche [C.]	R. T.	Lavin
Eiten	R. E.	Lynch
Walsh	Q. B.	E. Maher
Lenzi, Ruhl	L. H.	O'Connor
Evans	R. H.	MacKinnon
Carron, Lenehan	F. B.	Fitzgerald

Touchdowns—O'Connor, Lenzi [2]. Points after touchdowns—Carron, Fitzgerald.

MT. CARMEL, 20; ST. IGNATIUS, 0

Mount Carmel opened its Catholic league schedule with a victory over St. Ignatius, 20 to 0, at Shewbridge field yesterday. In the first quarter, Mount Carmel marched from their own 10 yard line, down to the Ignatius 8 yard line, and McCarthy made an end run for the first touchdown.

The victors passed frequently in the last quarter and a 25 yard toss from Zegers to Bowling brought the second touchdown. Another pass, Geggs to Henderson, accounted for the third tally. Henderson was successful in two attempts for extra points. Lineup:

MT. CARMEL [20].		ST. IGNATIUS [0].
Taber	L. E.	Liska
Breen	L. T.	Powers
Osomski	L. G.	Burke
Healy	C.	King
Nortman	R. G.	McCarthy
McNitt	R. T.	Dillon
Carton, Henderson	R. E.	Kaffman
Geary	Q. B.	Fay
Zegers, Gregus	L. H.	Lyons
Bowling	R. H.	Neville
McCarthy	F. B.	Dugan

Touchdowns—McCarthy, Bowling, Henderson. Points after touchdowns—Henderson [2].

FENGER, 19; CALUMET, 7.

Fenger upset Calumet, 19 to 7, in a south section game yesterday. Fenger attempted seven passes and completed three, all of which led to the trio of touchdowns. Cedergren's passing and Sleesig's punting featured the victory.

FENGER [19].		CALUMET [7].
Dykstra	L. E.	Manz, Scott
Anderson	L. T.	Fay
Undroitis	L. G.	Olsen
Wandland	C.	Reneker
Tialkowski	R. G.	Smith
Stasewicz	R. T.	Lucht
Dyuricza	R. E.	Brook
Strain	Q. B.	Bloom
Cedergren	L. H.	Tiese
Sleesig, Bolas	R. H.	Johnson
Sturlock	F. B.	Mitrich

Touchdowns—Strain, Cedergren [2], Scott. Points after touchdowns—Cedergren [drop kick], Bloom [plunge].

LINDBLOM WINS, 47-0.

Coach E. L. Moore's Lindblom team made its 1929 debut in the central section of the City league yesterday by defeating Hyde Park, 47 to 0, at White City. The Lindblom eleven showed its strength in every quarter, scoring two touchdowns in the first third and fourth periods. Schabes, Condon, Mellies led the attack, while Capt. Fred Febel continued his accurate place kicking accounting for five points after touchdowns. Lineup:

LINDBLOM [47].		HYDE PARK [0].
Lazarevitch	L. E.	Rogers
Febel	L. T.	Magas
Bubla	L. G.	Lasar
Vaker	C.	Peters
Wolfenson	R. G.	Oberg
Kolbaba	R. T.	Brady
Maier	R. E.	James
Schabes, Mark	Q. B.	Bekie
Tourville, Mellies	L. H.	Sealy
Condon, Dahlgren	R. H.	Craydon
Hasker	F. B.	Valors

Touchdowns—Condon [2], Hasker, Mark, Mellies [2], Dahlgren. Points after touchdowns—Febel [5] place.

SAFETY GIVES CRANE 9-7 WIN OVER MORTON

Crane college defeated Morton for the lead in the Northern Illinois Junior College conference yesterday, 9 to 7. The game was played at Morton stadium. The teams were tied, 7 to 7, until the last seven minutes of play when Crane scored a safety on a Morton fumble, winning the game.

CRANE [9].		MORTON [7].
Teskay	L. E.	Jirka
Yeksigman	L. T.	Kovanic
Radloff	L. G.	Hageman
Jensen	C.	Holac
Lane [C.]	R. G.	Sachs
Duglas	R. T.	Capouch
Niemec	R. E.	R. Smatlak
Ryan	Q. B.	Saun
White	L. H.	Mitchel
Busaris	R. H.	Ulcek
Holden	F. B.	J. Smatlak

Touchdowns—Holden, R. Smatlak. Points after touchdowns—Busris, Mitchel. Safety—Crane.

Substitutions—Crane: Iwanski for White, Edwinson for Niemec, Kruse for Teskry, Teskey for Kruse, Colinci for Radloff, Niemec for Edwinson, Evans for Jensen. Morton: Timothy for Capouch.

Lane Tech Overwhelms Waller High School, 73-0

Lane Tech of the north section of the City league trounced Waller High school, 73 to 0, at Logan Square yesterday. Boeschler, Tech half back made four touchdowns, while Geske contributed three, and Bouchard added two tallies to the overwhelming score.

WALLER [0].		LANE [73].
Stender	L. E.	Rapkmer
Scarimbomo	L. T.	Rose
Malamas	L. G.	Dvorak
Schmidt	C.	Bauer
Horn	R. G.	Walters
Slooch	R. T.	Schroeder
Chambers	R. E.	Lusk
Milanch	Q. B.	Bouchard
Bermocnik	L. H.	Boeschler
Rider	R. H.	Geske, Peterich
Fwiompek	F. B.	Adler, Duffafson

Touchdowns—Boeschler [4], Geske [3], Bouchard [2], Adler, Duffafson.

Points after touchdown—Adler [3], Geske [2], Schroeder.

EVANSTON, 6; MORTON, 6.

Evanston and Morton battled to a 6 to 6 tie at the latter's field yesterday. Both touchdowns were made in the last period. Woods went over for Evanston while Stayer made Morton's tally with five minutes to go.

WEST HIGH OF AURORA LOSES TO ELGIN, 18-6

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—West High of Aurora was defeated by Elgin High school in a big six conference game here this afternoon, 18 to 6. Walser for Elgin and Hoehn for West High were the stars of the game.

WEST HIGH [6].		ELGIN [18].
Popolorum	L. E.	Born
Banker	L. T.	Nottolini
Hoefer	L. G.	Smith
Hubbs	C.	Walker
Thomas	R. G.	Grant
Anderson	R. T.	Olson
Peterson	R. E.	Harding
Smother	Q. B.	Walser
Calvert	L. H.	Ashman
Barr	R. H.	Symmonds
Hoehn	F. B.	Holth

Touchdowns—Holth, Hoehn, Born and Walser.

Referee—Quill [St. Viator]. Umpire—St. John [Chicago]. Head linesman—Rose [Illinois].

Here's How Milwaukee Prep Grid Teams Fared

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Following are results of football games between Milwaukee High school teams today:

South High, 19; Washington, 0.
Riverside, 8; North, 0.
Tech High, 19; Country Day, 0.
Shorewood, 14; Cudahy, 0.
South Milwaukee, 19; Waukesha, 6.
Messmer High, 12; Edgewood, 0.
West Allis, 13; Wauwatosa, 0.
Pio Nono, 19; Lutheran High, 0.

OAK PARK, 20; DEERFIELD, 7.

Oak Park High hung up another victory in the Suburban league yesterday by defeating Deerfield, 20 to 7, at Oak Park. Deerfield had been unbeaten and had a record of three victories until yesterday. Capt. Meenan led his team to victory, scoring a touchdown in the first and second quarters. Burton made his team's final score on a pass from Miller.

PROVISO, 12; NEW TRIER, 10.

Proviso of the Suburban league defeated New Trier, last year's co-champion, 12 to 10, at Maywood yesterday. Haas, Proviso fullback, took the ball on an end play and made a spectacular 90 yard run for the first touchdown.

SCHURZ NOSES OUT SENN IN 7-6 GRID GAME

Held scoreless for three quarters, Schurz completed a forward pass and defeated Senn, 7 to 6, at Blue's park yesterday. It was Schurz's second straight league win.

Meike, Senn full back, tossed a pass to Reglin for a touchdown in the first quarter. Stinespring, Schurz half back, received a pass from Bloemna and ran 25 yards for the tally in the last quarter. McFawn kicked the goal for the deciding point. Lineup:

SCHURZ [7].		SENN [6].
Schustek	L. E.	Hipple [C.]
Kowalik	L. T.	Hepel
McFawn, Webb	L. G.	Bouckel
Stoike	C.	Molin
Ziegler [C.]	R. G.	Soleman
Stoke	R. T.	Stein
Marriner	R. E.	Hommgren
Bloomma	Q. B.	Schubert
Stinespring, Bofiper	L. H.	Phillips, Berlin
Green	R. F.	Cohn
McFa'n, Frankowski	F. B.	Mieke

Touchdowns—Stinespring, Reglin. Points after touchdowns—McFawn.

La Grange Wins No. 5; Defeats Morgan Park, 56-0

Lyons Township High of La Grange continued its winning streak yesterday by defeating Morgan Park High of Chicago, 56 to 0, at the home field yesterday. It was the suburban team's fifth straight victory. Pete Zimmer and Bill Meyers again led the attack, the former contributing four touchdowns and the latter two and a pair of extra points. The La Grange team has scored 283 points against its opponents' 14 in its last nine games. Lineup:

LA GRANGE [56].		MORGAN PK. H. [0].
Martin	L. E.	Windsor
Morris	L. T.	Minten
D. Titus	L. G.	Berquist
Taylor	C.	Smith
Lemon	R. G.	Kleinman
Leatham	R. T.	Shepherd
Gilmore, Beebe	R. E.	Reynolds
Fulton, Laidlow	Q. B.	Broseeup
Powers, Myers	L. H.	Schwing
Zimmer	R. H.	Reed
Portner	F. B.	Gamble

Touchdowns—Zimmer [4], Meyers [2], Laidlow, Portner, Gilmore. Points after touchdowns—Meyers [2], Zimmer, Powers, Laidlow. Safety—Fulton, Reed.

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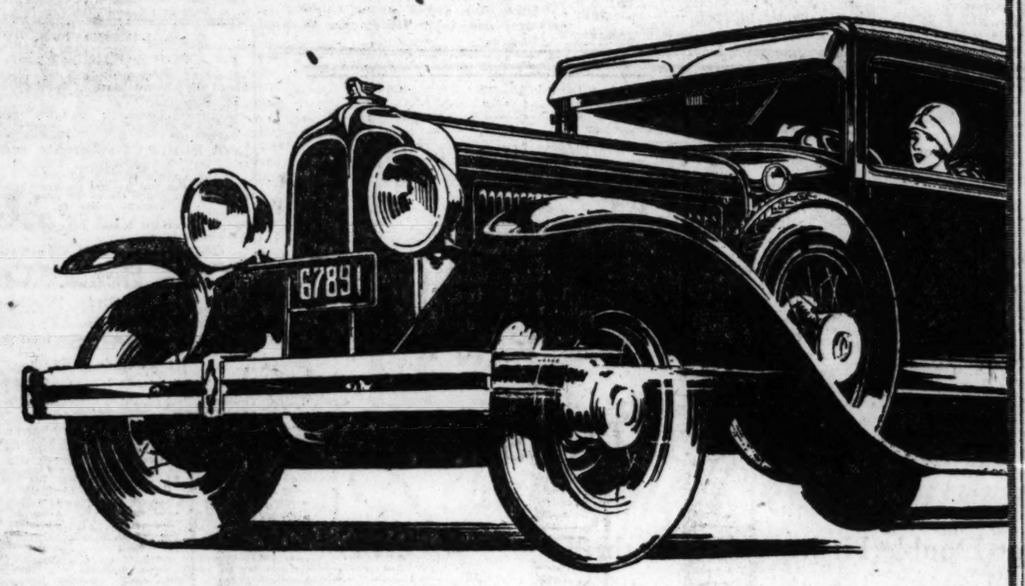

If YOU are in the market for a low-priced six—and if you study this field for the purpose of learning which car offers you most for your money—then it is safe to predict that your choice will be a Pontiac Big Six. For, search as you may, you will find nothing to compare with Pontiac at equally low prices. This holds true regardless of what qualities may weigh heaviest in your conception of motor car value.

Do you want power? Pontiac's big, 200-cubic-inch engine develops 60 horsepower at 3,000 revolutions per minute—the highest power produced by any six so low in price.

Do you want speed? Pontiac offers the highest top speed and the fastest acceleration to be found in any low-priced six, as proved by the "fifth wheel," the most accurate speed measuring device known to automotive engineers.

Do you want smoothness, safety, long life? Pontiac provides them in more generous measure than any other low-priced six because of such features as the Harmonic Balancer which counteracts torsional vibration in the crankshaft, the crankcase ventilating system which prevents dilution of oil, the full pressure lubricating system and Pontiac's exceptionally fine internal-expanding non-squeak four-wheel brakes.

And for those to whom beauty and comfort are deciding factors, Pontiac's bodies by Fisher offer smartness of line and richness of interior unparalleled in the low-price field.

Note the list of features at the right. These are features which are combined in the Pontiac Big Six and in no other car listing for less than $1000. Come in and let us show you what these features mean to you in terms of finer performance, greater riding ease and increased all-round satisfaction with your car. And bring your present car for our liberal appraisal. You'll be astonished at learning how easily you can own a Pontiac Big Six.

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3 The G-M-R cylinder head.
4 The cross-flow radiator.
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6 Fully counter-weighted crankshaft.
7 Airplane type interchangeable bronze-backed main bearings.
8 A 1¼-inch carburetor, including an internal economizer and an accelerating pump.
9 A gasoline pump, first introduced by Oakland.
10 Special patented expansion-type piston pins.
11 Full-pressure lubrication.
12 Crankcase ventilating system.
13 Internal-expanding four-wheel service brakes of the most efficient type.
14 Special moulded, non-squeak brake bands. Positively no squeaking when stopping.
15 Specially designed bodies by Fisher.
16 Flaring fenders—70 inches between outer edges.
17 Unusually high radiator of distinctive design.
18 A variety of colors in the year's most popular shades.
19 Ternstedt interior fittings.
20 Fisher VV windshield.
21 Driver's seat adjustable while you drive.
22 Coincidental ignition and transmission lock.
23 Individually mounted instruments, including gasoline gauge.
24 Foot-controlled headlights.
25 Small wheels with ten massive spokes.

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Franklin-Weber Motors, 6111-25 N. Clark St.
O. E. Johnson Motor Sales, Inc., 2004-6 Diversey Blvd.
Excel Motors, Inc., 4806-48 Milwaukee Ave.
Frances Motor Sales, 1296 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines.
Nissen, O'Connor & Prosser Co., 4316 Lincoln Ave.

NORTH—Cont.
North Shore Motors, Inc., 1131 Chicago Ave., Evanston.
Inglesby Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Sundberg Motor Sales, 3639-34 N. Cicero Ave.
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave.
3622-34 N. Western Ave.
Wilgren Motor Sales, Niles Center.
Wm. Magnuson Motors, Inc., 5139 Broadway.

SOUTH
Ashland Auto Sales, 8508-17 S. Ashland Ave.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island
Donnan-Johnson Motors, 6626 S. Halsted St.
Garfield Motor Sales, 47 E. 55th, at Wabash.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6517-29 S. Western Ave.
Heina Motor Sales Co., 5340-51 S. Ashland Ave.
Industrial Motor Service, 5896 W. 63d St.

SOUTH—Cont.
Walter A. Mack Co., 10452 S. Michigan Ave.
Morton Auto Sales, 2333 S. Michigan Ave.
Popper Motors Corp., 8566-10 South Commercial Ave.
R. and P. Motor Sales, 15323 Broadway, Harvey.
Rich Motor Sales, 7631-9 S. Halsted St.
Sternberg-Webb Motors, Inc., 6035 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST
Auditorium Motors, 3540-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn.
Central Motors, 19th and St. Charles Rd., Maywood.
Clement Automobiles, 12-18 Quincy Rd., Riverside and La Grange.
Dorley & Cleick, 3749-51 Ogden Ave.

BRANCHES
2473 Milwaukee Ave.
7718 Stony Island Ave.

WEST—Cont.
Freeman Motor Sales, 6812 Fullerton Ave.
Mee Bros. Motor Sales, 220 N. Cicero Ave.
Standard Motor Car Co., 3365-9 W. North Ave.
Svoboda Motor Sales, 3338-40 W. 22nd St., Cicero.
A. L. Warzny, Inc., 52 Madison St., Oak Park.

Arlington Heights—L. W. Roehler Motors
Aurora, Ill.—Peterson Motor Sales
Barrington, Ill.—Schaable Bros. & Collins
Bloomington, Ill.—Walter E. Tenney, Inc.
Burlington, Ia.—A. & E. Motor Company
Calumet City, Ill.—Hammond Auto Sales
Canton, Ill.—Canton Auto & Imp. Co.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Cedar Rapids Oakland
Champaign, Ill.—Wagner & Son
Chicago Heights, Ill.—Szabo Motor Sales, Inc.
Clinton, Ia.—McPherson & Connors
Crystal Lake, Ill. Schaable Garage
Danville, Ill.—Rackman's Motor Sales
Davenport, Ia.—Olsen Motor Co.
Decatur, Ill.—Robert A. Peck
DeKalb, Ill.—Peterson-Shumbey, Inc.
Dixon, Ill.—C. E. Moshelder
Downers Grove, Ill.—The Grove Motors
Dubuque, Ia.—Schmitt Motor Co.
East Chicago, Ind.—A. B. C. Auto Sales
East Chicago, Ind.—Hawkinshaw Bros.
Elgin, Ill.—Fox Valley Motors, Inc.
Elmhurst, Ill.—York Motor Sales
Fort Madison, Ia.—J. & S. Motor Sales
Freeport, Ill.—Addams Motor Sales
Galena, Ill.—Kruckmeyer Sales Co.
Galesburg, Ill.—Swedenborg Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Elliott & Daniels Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Garber Auto Sales, Inc.
Geneva, Ill.—East Side Auto Parts
Hammond, Ind.—Szabo Motor Sales
Harvard, Ill.—Harvard Motor Sales
Hinsdale, Ill.—Morris Motor Sales
Indiana Harbor, Ind.—J. L. Hill Auto Sales
Joliet, Ill.—Spangler Motor Car Co.
Kankakee, Ill.—Maroottie Motor Co.
Keokuk, Ia.—O. W. Rowe & Son
Kewanee, Ill.—Gard Bros. Motor Co.
La Salle, Ill.—McGivey Motors
Libertyville, Ill.—Fletcher-Stevens Motor Sales
Lincoln, Ill.—M. D. Richardson
Lombard, Ill.—Lombard Garage
Macomb, Ill.—Detmer Motor Sales
Mattoon, Ill. Mattoon Motor Car Co.
Moline, Ill.—Parker Motor Co.
Monmouth, Ill.—Thompson Motor Sales
Mt. Prospect, Ill.—Hueshor Motor Sales
Muscatine, Ia.—Lange & Kindler
Naperville, Ill.—Lonsanke Motor Sales
Oelwein, Ia.—Henderson Motor Co.
Ottawa, Ill.—Anderson Motors, Inc.
Palatine, Ill.—Henry Schaaag
Paris, Ill.—Cumler Motor Sales
Peoria, Ill.—Finkerton Motor Co.
Rockford, Ill.—Carlson Motor Co.
Rock Island, Ill.—Mollanus Motor Co.
Sandwich, Ill.—Emery Stockham
Savanna, Ill.—Williams Motor Co.
Sterling, Ill.—John Hunziker & Son
Waterloo, Ia.—Morris Motor Car Co.
Waukegan, Ill.—Lockey Motor Co.
West Chicago, Ill.—Du Page Motors, Inc.
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NEW RECORD SET BY JACK HASKELL AT AURORA OVAL

Parmelee Draws Boos as Islam Loses.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Jockey Jack Parmelee, who has been one of the stars around Chicago this season, came into disfavor with the 15,000 racegoers at Aurora yesterday when he finished third in the Mooseheart feature on the short priced favorite Islam.

A chorus of boos greeted him when he came back to the scales to saddle, and the crowd continued to hoot him as he made the long painful trip from the scales back to the jockeys' quarters. It is questionable if the outburst against Parmelee was justified. He did get Islam away to a bad start, and was four lengths back of the flying pacemaker, Jack Haskell, as the field hit the turn.

Breaks Track Record.

He continued to trail Jack Haskell throughout the mile and seventy yards trip. But Jack Haskell clipped nearly a full second off the track record. His time was 1:42 1-5. The old mark was 1:43, held by Florence Mills.

Even with a good start, it is doubtful if Islam could have headed Jack Haskell in such fast time. Under a hustling ride by Corbett Jack Haskell led his stablemate Trieze home by three lengths in the Mooseheart with Islam third, and despite the fact that the gray Jack Haskell has run all the brilliant races of his career over the Aurora course, he was again overlooked in the betting in the rush to support Islam. He paid $8.22 to win.

Because the entry, which sported the silks of Lewis & Kemp of Kansas City, finished first and second freak place prices prevailed when $7.70 was hung out. No show mutuels were sold.

Parmelee has been in a slump since the Aurora season opened, winning only a couple of races during the first week. His mounts are always heavily played, but his backers deserted him after his failure on Islam.

Paul Bunyan Wins.

The best card of the fall season attracted the largest crowd, and it was also the heaviest betting gathering.

The Oaklawn purse at 6 furlongs shared the place of honor with the Mooseheart, and it brought Paul Bunyans' third straight victory when he came from behind and beat Golden Volt by four lengths with Fiala third.

Paul Bunyan stepped a fast 6 furlongs when he completed the course in 1:13, and he looks better in every race he runs. He was far back for a time in the Oaklawn, but began moving up on the turn into the stretch and when he began his big drive an eighth from home, he smothered those who were trying to keep pace with him.

The Chicago crowds are beginning to respect Bunyan's speed and they made him the odds on favorite, the final price against him being $3.74. Old Cartoon, the black sheep son of Chicle, won his second race in a row when he came home first in the mile and a sixteenth sixth event. He had to have a million dollar ride by Jockey T. May to slip through on the rail and win by a neck from the long shot, Thistlecoot, in the final strides. Corinne Star wound up in third place. May saved ground all the way with Cartoon and had to take a desperate chance to ride him through next to the rail in the last twenty strides. Cartoon rewarded his backers at $9.76.

Sparta Meets Carpenters in Soccer Clash

Intercity Standing

	W.	L.	T.	Pt.
Holley Carburetors [Detroit]	3	0	2	8
Carpenters [Chicago]	3	0	1	7
Brusell Hungarians [Cleveland]	2	2	1	5
Slavia [Cleveland]	2	2	1	5
Detroit S. C. [Detroit]	1	3	0	2
Sparta [Chicago]	0	3	1	1

A record crowd is expected today at Sparta field, 22d street and Kostner avenue, where the Carpenters clash with Sparta in an Inter-City league soccer game. The kickoff will be at 3 o'clock.

The Carpenters have not been defeated this season, and while a victory in today's game may put them in first place in the league standings, the points will be hard to get should Sparta play like it did against the Holley Carburetors of Detroit last Sunday. Other games today in the Inter-City league:

Detroit and Slavia at Detroit.
Brusell Hungarians and Hollys at Cleveland.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

Swedish Americans and Vienna at De Paul field.
Majestic Radios and Buda at Majestic field, 6100 West Grand avenue.
Norwegian Americans at Johnston City at 4500 West Fullerton avenue [game called at 2:30 p. m.].

BUDA CUP COMPETITION.

Maccabees vs. Joliet at Olympia field, 47th avenue and 19th street.
Mozart London vs. Brt. & Col. Vets at 47th and 19th, and kickoff at 1 o'clock.
Ulster United vs. Waverly at 67th street and California avenue.
Dr. Skarodin Boosters vs. Hungarians at 51st and Wood streets.
[Games called for 3 p. m.]

MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES.

Ivy Oak vs. Pullman at Woodbine.
Campbell A. C. vs. MacDuff A. C. at Humboldt park.
Ravenswood and Linnea at 64th street and Racine avenue.

Jack Alexander Brings $4,000 in Aurora Sale

Jack Alexander, which in his day, won many races around Chicago was the star of the sale conducted in the Aurora paddock yesterday. He was sold by McConnell and Walker to M. E. Styfy, a western turfman, for $4,000. C. P. Winfrey paid $1,700 for Vowed Vengeance, the Jones stock farm got Dorothy Mac for $1,550, and Seventeen Sixty went to C. L. Foster for $1,250.

News from the Race Tracks

AURORA RESULTS:

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Time, 1:14. [Malley]...4.66 3.48 2.76
Miss Sourie, 95 [Fye]..... 10.42 4.82
Pennsylvania II, 102 [May]..... 4.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Black Agate, Dance Away, Miss Lester, Pure Rose, I Told You, Red Robe, Toiler, Precipice, and Sporty McGee ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Shasta Pear, 101 [Martin] 21.24 9.92 4.00
Swaggadocio, 111 [Kellum]..... 9.90 4.18
Shifty, 114 [Laidley]..... 5.22
Time, 1:12. Big Sweep, Gibbons, George Groom, Kukui, Dark Angel, Straw Vote, Cash J. S., Mat Hunter, and Ragsdald ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs: Star Mistress, 103 [Dep'n] 4.72 4.12 3.54
Frank Passea, 106 [Halbert]..... 6.60 5.18
Dr. Bidencope, 104 [Martin]..... 4.10
Time, 1:06 2-5. Nell B., Nasdar, Illinois, Nonie Nicer, Troubadour's Manager Seth, Sweet Tidings, Run Buddy and Jaboulay ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, allowances 6 furlongs: Paul Bunyan, 111 [Martin] 3.74 3.22 2.44
Golden Volt, 102 [Cleverley]..... 4.20 3.10
Fiala, 99 [O'Malley]..... 3.00
Time, 1:12. Little Grp, Graydale, Alto and Wildale ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: Jack Haskell, 103 [Corbett] 8.22 7.70 out
Trieze, 98 [Cleverley]..... out
Islam, 110 [Parmalee]..... out
Time, 1:42. Paddrwawa and Sun God II. ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles: Cartoon, 104 [May]..... 9.76 6.36 3.24
Thistlecoot, 103 [Logan]..... 12.08 3.94
Corinne Star, 105 [Deperini]..... 2.54
Time, 1:46. Marabou, Hazel Denson, Shasta Sally, and True Boy ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles: Black Bart, 111 [Leyland] 4.12 3.46 2.88
Rose Dorothy, 104 [Moran]..... 6.22 4.32
Princely, 99 [Marcum]..... 7.98
Time, 2:05 1-5. Major Reveillon, Moses, Gay Lothario, Gimmy Brown, Sligo Branch, and Three D's ran.

LATONIA RESULTS:

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Manta, 112 [Connelly]... 6.20 4.70 3.70
Go To It, 112 [Russell]..... 5.22 3.84
Aspirin, 115 [Dell]..... 4.04
Time, 1:14. My No. High Spirited, Bobby Powers, Bluch Dineen, Mercenas, Minah Louise, Trying, Willing, and Lucier ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Agitator, 107 [Russell]..... 4.96 3.26 2.76
Annaball Lee, 103 [Morin]..... 6.84 6.32
Chatterblace, 100 [Gregon]..... 4.06
Time, 1:12. Pagan Laddie, Refline, Nicagrus, Bruno, Kentucky Ace, Our Own, Terry O'Malley, Finnath and Scot ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:
Old Times, 110 [Russell] 9.48 3.64 3.16
Kadiak, 112 [Smith]..... 2.88 3.50
Louis'e Lou, 105 [Haines]..... 5.60
Time, 1:52. Clover Club, Dearborn, Sign Off, Participate and Neptunia ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Snooze, 105 [Russell]..... 10.76 4.56 3.66
Tishrbo, 100 [Jones]..... 4.14 3.58
Sonora, 102 [Neal]..... 9.42
Time, 1:13. Boca Grande, Monnie, Overboard, Horgan's Dance, The Moon, Sunstroke, Easter Morn, Mutual Friend, and Hernan Cortez ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, Autumn handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Brown Wisdom, 121 [Turk] 2.96 2.10 out
Vile Castis, 111 [Schutte]..... 2.22 out
Broadside, 99 [Connelly]..... 2.66 out
Time, 1:11. My Dandy and Rolled Stocking ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Chip, 103 [Smith]..... 7.42 3.82 2.78
Hedemora, 95 [Schutte]..... 5.58 4.02
Peter Parley, 113 [McCoy]..... 4.22
Time, 1:44 4-5. Blesscheid, Clearance and Devo ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Eleven Sixty, 108 [Dell]..... 3.74 3.04 2.36
David L., 108 [Neal]..... 7.02 4.24
Updize, 108 [Smith]..... 2.40
Time, 1:46 2-5. Madam Emelie, Little Guinea, Smacker, Master Walter, Little Kid, Baby Delhi, Miss Shannondale, Dolly Seth and Little Chip ran.

FAIRMONT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Arcosant, 100 [Horn]..... 91.68 14.44 8.28
Tres Seth, 107 [Cimerak]..... 8.62 6.90
Maximus, 116 [Pevic]..... 9.44
Time, 1:13 1-5. Pilgrimia, Guinea Hen, William P., Our Buddy, K., Dr. Charlie, Sweep Net, Revolver, Run Maid and Broomcorn ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
H. Ormont, 106 [Sargent]..53.72 18.76 10.70
Thelma L., 107 [Wood]..... 3.88 3.10
Keshan, 109 [Pevic]..... 4.76
Time, 1:13 1-5. Lady Seth, Lavason, Ruth Long, Panzola, Jim Miller, Betty Girl, Charming Hills and White Knee ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Point Loma, 103 [Mulrooney]..... 5.90 4.46 3.10
Bedford Saint, 106 [Horn]..... 23.22 12.50
Waponoca, 106 [Cramer]..... 5.62
Time, 1:45 2-5. Mystery Ballot, Burnt, Erin Go Braugh, Coney Island, Georges Heret, Old Guard, and Willie's Maid ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Colle Queen, 102 [Han'er] 9.00 4.28 4.18
Richlife, 111 [Hopl]..... 10.20 4.18
Piute, 109 [Meyer]..... 2.70
Time, 1:45 3-5. Sitting Sand, Chief Sabbatus, Lord Marmuse, Margie L., Thistle Princess, Prig, Ruie McClain, Sun Lyan and Star Stacker ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Stadedale, 108 [Goodrich]..4.56 3.18 2.40
Germaine Chatvidot, 96 [Mulrooney]..... 3.12 2.40
Essie, 96 [Cimerak]..... 2.50
Seth's Hope ran. Hypnolism, Baritone and

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000 added, handicap, all ages, 1 mile:
Uncommon Gold, 108 [Sw't] 6.18 3.28 2.90
Clear Sky, 108 [Pedersr's]..... 5.82 4.28
T. Rochester, 92 [Hans'r]..... 3.44
Time, 1:39. Sam Toy, Extreme, Jack Hawksley and Bob Rogers ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Florenda, 101 [Rose]....28.46 11.64 7.30
Fifth of Tay, 111 [Ford]..... 4.66 3.42
Cactus Jan, 97 [Meyers]..... 4.40
Time, 2:06 1-5. Will Bank, Russell Gardner, Ocean Current, and Fetching ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Star Prince, 102 [Mulr'y]..... 6.46 5.46
Chandler C., 99 [Cimerak]..... 9.62
Time, 1:43 4-5. Torch, Bourbon, The Padre, Isoard, West Wind and Leflore ran.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, short, 5½ furlongs:
*Enduring, 118 [Ellis]..... 9-10 1-3 out
Rasselas, 118 [Kennedy]..... 2-1 4-5
Titus, 118 [Kurtsinger]..... 8-5
Time, 1:10 2-5. Mr. Scapsione, Sara Burdon, Poison Ivy, Ladale, Flying Start, Planing, Dunline Elk and Chiela Warrior ran.
*Grooved entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Okaybee, 109 [Kennedy]..... 4-1 2-1 even
Kildare, 112 [Kurtsinger]..... 7-5 7-10
Verdi, 112 [Maiben]..... 4-5
Time, 1:43 2-5. Artilleryman, Stars and Bars and Black Watch ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, all ages, about 6 furlongs:
Chattahoochee, 117 [Kurtsinger] 9-2 3-5 3-5
Euclid, 122 [Elston]..... 1-2 1-5
Pamelich, 104 [McFarne]..... 1-2
Time, 1:09 1-5. Sturdy, Turkey's Neck, Chang, and Loyola ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $4,000 added, handicap, 3 years olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Stormy Dawn, 115 [Maiben]..6-5 Out Out
Hard Track, 115 [Burke]..... Out Out
Time, 1:46 2-5. [Only two started.]

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, all ages, about 6 furlongs:
Tranby, 117 [Palumbo]..... 11-5 Ev. 1-2
Milaria, 114 [Romano]..... 6-5 2-5
Subchaser, 107 [Stevens]..... 3-5
Time, 1:10. Miludao, Ponchardon, Dabster, and Bargaari ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Clarifier, 113 [Sherry]..... 12-1 5-1 5-2
Bigot, 113 [Fleming]..... 10-1 5-1
Texan, 113 [Kennedy]..... 3-5
Time, 1:46. Last Charge, Old Kid, Chester, Shasta Grafton, Lannie and Sable II ran.

SO. CALIFORNIA ROLLS UP 64-0 ON OCCIDENTAL

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—With its head coach, Howard Jones, absent to scout Stanford and its first team never at any time in the game together, Southern California's football juggernaut today crushed little Occidental college, 64 to 0, before 22,000 in the Los Angeles coliseum.

Duffield, second string quarter, who started the game but went out before a half was played in place of Gaius Shaver, third stringer, was the scoring hero. Duffield put over three touchdowns, all in the first period and converted once, for 19 points. Shaver tctaled two touchdowns and two conversions. Hammack, second string half, put over two touchdowns. Hill, sub full back, added one and Rocky Kemp, fourth string quarter, and Willingham, a fifth stringer, also made touchdowns.

The Trojans now top the coast conference with successive wins of 76 to 0 over University of California in Los Angeles; 48 to 0 against University of Washington, and 21 to 7 against Oregon State. They meet their first real test against Stanford at Palo Alto next week, where the far west championship will be decided.

Lake Forest Preps Stop Loyola Yearlings, 20 to 0

Lake Forest academy's football eleven defeated the Loyola freshmen, 20 to 0, yesterday. The north shore team displayed a strong running attack and their sturdy line stopped Loyola.

Cornhuskers Fall Before Pitt, 13 to 7

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Pittsburgh utilized the 15 minutes of the second period today to sweep through Nebraska's defenses for two touchdowns and a 12 to 7 victory over the 1928 Big Six champions in one of the most important intersectional gridiron battles of the afternoon.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Pennsylvanians this season and shoved them a step farther along the gridiron path they hope will lead to a national championship. A crowd estimated at 35,000 packed the stadium and temporary bleachers despite the all night drizzle which did not let up until after the game started.

Twice Parkinson, veteran Pittsburgh full back, lugged the ball over the Cornhuskers' goal line. The first score came after Wallnchus, substitute for Williams, had caught a short pass and ran 53 yards to the two yard line. The second followed a steady Pitt drive aided by a Nebraska penalty.

In the third period Clair Sloan hurled a pass 25 yards to Morgan over the goal line for Nebraska's touchdown. Lineup:

NEBRASKA.		PITTSBURGH.
Morgan	L. E.	Donchess
Brasy	L. T.	Tully
Koster	L. G.	Montgomery
Masadus	C.	Dougherty
Greenberg	G.	Dimeolo
Broadstone	R. T.	MacMurdo
Prucka	R. E.	Collins
Witte	Q. B.	Baker
Frahm	L. H.	Uansa
Farley	R. H.	Williams
Sloan	F. B.	Parkinson

Touchdowns—Parkinson [2], Morgan. Point after touchdown—Sloan.
Officials—Leslie E. Edmonds [Ottawa], referee; D. Walker, [Syracuse], umpire; M. J. Thompson [Georgetown], head linesman; C. E. McBride [Missouri Valley], field judge.

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Soda Fountains, Candy Stores.
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The best of their kind in the city, at astonishing low prices for this sale. We can save you money if you are going into any kind of business.
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Vanity tables, chairs, etc.
Repossessed Merchandise; Reasonable.
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For 25 years the best service.

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Complete drug outfit, including late style English wall cases, Rx case, pat. med. wall cases, wrapping counter, back bar, soda fountains, tobacco wall cases; must be sold at great sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused.
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35 electric motors, from ¼ to 30 h. p. power.
25 tons pulleys, shafting and hangers.
10 tons pipe, steel and cast iron.
1 Sandow Motor Tester.
1 CHEVROLET 1½ TON MOTOR TRUCK.
15 International adding machines and recorders.
Also office furniture.
We will also offer at the real estate, more fully described in the real estate column of this paper.
Descriptive circulars obtainable at office of auctioneers.
All of the above will be sold in bulk to the highest bidder for cash.
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36"X6'X12" AMERICAN PLANER, full contained motor drive, 2 motors, 1 motor head on cross-rail; No. 2-48 Milwaukee arm miller; 24" Cincinnati universal screw press, 40 ton; W. & S. 20" plain back geared shaper, $275; No. 3 Brown & Sharpe vertical miller, motor drive, $225; 12"-48" Blond toolroom lathe with stand, motor, $270; 16"x8' Hamilton S. Q. engine lathe, $100; 18"x10' Davis lathe with rapid change, 4 Bardons & Oliver screw machine, 1¼" cap., $100; No. 3 Marvel hack saw; 26" Cincinnati shaper; 3 ft. radial drill motor, all power feeds, B. G., $175; 4 Niagara OBI punch, B. G., $250; No. 6 Greenerd arbor press; No. 1 Davis keyseater, $240; No. 2 Davis keyseater, $140; No. 2 Marvel hack saw, $35; 5" bench vises, $6 ea.
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PLATING GENERATOR SET, 200 AMP., 6 volt Eddy Bi-Polar plating generator with Fairbanks Morse 3 phase induction motor. Also belt, voltmeter, switches, and bus bar. Schrader, 2532 N. Rockwell. Call Armitage 6384.

For Sale at a Sacrifice.
Tow truck, Manley crane; A-1 condition; full set mechanic's tools; also Speed Spray auto washer and Widner tire changer. Dorchester 3340.

FOR QUICK SALE—GRINDERS, GLASS lined tanks, filter presses, motors, copper and steel jacketed kettles, automatic machinery, filling and weighing machines. NEWMAN, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS
By Westbrook Pegler

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 19.—About thirty minutes before the start of a big football game, a journalist of my acquaintance approached the coach of one of the teams involved and asked him if it would be all right to enter the dressing room merely to see, near, sniff, and otherwise absorb the general scene of a famous football team awaiting the whistle.

The coach was quite courteous, but he said he would have to keep the boys quarantined with their bottle-holders until the game began because they were all on edge and any distraction might disturb their mood, in which case they might not win the football game. The coach evidently felt that he had not made himself quite clear, however, so a few minutes later an alumnus of the college who is intensely devoted to the teams year after year, came up to explain the matter a little more fully.

"They're Just Like That," Says Old Grad.

"The coach hopes you won't misunderstand," he said. "And he would be glad to have you come to the dressing room or the hotel after the game and meet the boys individually. But the fact is that just now he has got the players in just the right frame of mind to go in there and fight like the devil. I was inside a few minutes ago myself and I can assure you that they are just like that." Here he made a grim face and clenched his hands fiercely.

Now this incident could be duplicated a hundred times any Saturday afternoon in the football season, and I hold that it boils down the Carnegie foundation's report, Chief Justice Taft's dignified criticism, and the whole case against that phase of football which is known as over-emphasis.

Every one, including the coaches, holds that football is an amateur game and if it is an amateur game then it should be played for fun. Yet all over the United States on Saturday afternoons coaches harangue teams of young players and send them out like so many fanatics in a holy war, which, of course, is no fun for them. The coaches do this because it is their job to win games, and a team which takes the field with a laugh on its lips regarding the game as nothing but a game would be torn apart by a team whose emotions have been played upon by the standard tricks of psychology familiar to all city detectives, lawyers, revivalists and football coaches.

School Applies Pressure on Coach.

In after years, old football players speak amusedly of how the old coach whipped them to frenzy with his exhortations in the dressing room, realizing now that he was only striving for an effect to achieve the purpose of holding his job. The pressure on the coach is applied by the school itself. The school demands gate receipts and losing football teams, like losing clubs in the major leagues and third rate prize fighters, can't draw money at the turnstiles. The more money the team must draw the greater the pressure on the coach and the grimmer the game becomes to the young men who play it, with the result that 25 or 30 college boys, ostensibly out for an afternoon of play, must be hypnotized to frenzy before they may be considered ready to take the field.

How Would This Dialogue Go?

It would be absurd, of course, but one of these days I should like to attend a football practice at one of the big universities and hear a dialogue between coach and player somewhat as follows:

Coach:

"Hey, hey, you big clumsy party over there, is that the way you pull out of the line on that play?"

Player:

"My name is Smith. Inasmuch as I am a student here, paying my tuition, and you are a hired employé teaching a non-intellectual activity, thus ranking only slightly above the janitor in my estimation, I shall have to ask you to call me Mr. Smith.'

"As I understand our relative positions, you are paid to teach me to play this game and if that is the case you will please confine your remarks to instructions only. And, moreover, your lectures on loyalty to the school strike me as not only irrelevant but inconsistent. You never attended this school as a student, on the contrary, you attended St. Phoebe's academy, whom we have the honor to play next Saturday afternoon. Yet, you have the gall to stand before this team and exhort us, in the name of loyalty, to lick that school to which you owe such loyalty as the situation requires.

"How About Those Testimonials?"

"Another thing. I notice that you have been selling testimonials for nickel cigars which you do not smoke, and newspaper articles which you have not the capacity to write and otherwise commercializing the newspaper importance which you have derived from the fact of our winning a great many football games. Now, if you have denied yourself this revenue, then you might have some claim to the devotion of the football players, including myself. But since you have developed your job into a racket, it is plain to me that you want this team to win only to increase your rate for testimonials, newspaper articles and other phases of your racket.

"As I said, it must be understood that I am the client in our relationship, and it is your duty to serve me in a respectful way, not revile me. Hereafter I will be mister to you. Now what was it you were about to say about the correct way to pull out of the line on that play?"

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The players must be hypnotized to frenzy before they may be considered ready to take the field.

Quincy College Scores Third Victory, 38 to 6

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Quincy college today won their third straight game when they defeated the Hannibal-Lagrange college, 38 to 6. The locals made most of their gains on aerial plays. Quintens and Redd starred for Quincy with two touchdowns each. Flynn and Singleton each had a touchdown and each kicked goal. Rigney got the touchdown for Hannibal-Lagrange.

Cross-Country Teams to Meet at Bradley

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The annual cross-country meet among teams of the Illinois intercollegiate athletic conference has been awarded to Bradley university here, and the date selected is Saturday, Nov. 23. The start will take place between the halves of the Bradley-Millikin football game. It is expected that six to eight conference teams will compete.

Hunters Make Preparation to Ambush Geese

BY BOB BECKER.

In the sand bars along the Mississippi river excavators have been digging some queer looking holes lately. No archeological investigations are involved in these enterprises.

On the contrary, the projects are strictly zoological, because the boys along the big river are getting ready for the annual migration of the Canada geese, the honkers that breed far north and will winter [for the most part] along the Louisiana gulf coast. The holes being dug in the sand bars will serve as blinds for the goose hunters.

Most of the pits will be lined with boards. Some of them will be heated with little charcoal burners later in the season, when the sand bars may get as cold as a pack of north pole ice swept by a bitter winter wind.

Although the sand bar brigade which aspires to spray the big white throated honkers with number two shot goes below the surface in the construction of a blind, the prairie goose hunter makes his preparations for hunts by building a hideout above ground, because the latter, as a rule, crawls into a cornstalk shelter.

Thus midwest hunters have the choice of two kinds of blinds, depending on the type of country visited for a goose hunt. In southern central Illinois, along the Illinois river, the cornstalk blind is common. Farther south in the state and down through Tennessee and Kentucky you crawl into an underground blind.

The honkers will be down pretty soon. In Illinois the daily limit on these birds is four. But the bagging of that number of husky geese is only half the fun. The broadcasting and the antics of the live decoys as they talk to the wild birds on the wings is in itself a big show.

ST. JOHNS WINS.

Delafield, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—St. Johns Military academy defeated the Platteville School of Mines this afternoon, 25 to 0.

WEEK'S FIGHT RESULTS

At Chicago—Lope Tenorio won on a foul from King Tut [1]; Pete Meyers beat Bobby O'Hara [10]; Babe Hunt beat Al Friedman [10]; King Levinsky stopped Nick Taft [3]; Solly Schuman beat Johnny Burns [8].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Maxie Rosenbloom outpointed Jimmy Slattery [10]; Matt Adgie knocked out Allentown Joe Gans [1]; Knute Hansen defeated Roy "Ace" Clarke, foul [9]; Charley Belanger and Billy Jones drew [10].

At Rochester, N. Y.—Frankie Wine stopped Kayo Brown [3].

At New Orleans, La.—Joe King outpointed Jack De Mave [10].

At Wichita, Kas.—George Hanley outpointed Joe Packo [10]; Bid Sid Terris outpointed Buster Martin [8].

At Newcastle, Pa.—Maxie Straub knocked out Jimmy Hackley [2].

At Meadville, Pa.—Frankie Rio and U. S. Carpenter drew [10].

At Peru, Ill.—Paul Pantaleo knocked out Eddie Anderson [6]; Fernando Gonzales knocked out Lou Denny [5].

At London—Frankie Genaro outpointed Ernie Jarvis [15]; Primo Carnera stopped Jack Stanley [1].

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Joe Azzarello outpointed Eddie Anderson [8]; Johnny Ryan knocked out Frankie Grandetta [6].

At Cleveland, O.—Joey Goodman outpointed Armando Schackles [6].

At Paterson, N. J.—Jole Harrison outpointed Jimmy Goodrich [10].

At New York—Tony Canzoneri outpointed Johnny Farr [10]; George Hoffman stopped Ad Warren [10]; Nick Testo outpointed Pal Silvers [10].

At Boston—K. O. Christner outpointed Ernie Schaaf [10]; Jack Gagnon stopped Mike McTigue [1].

At Toronto—Eugene Hunt knocked out Albert "Frenchy" Belanger [6].

At Minneapolis—Dick Daniels outpointed Joe Packo [10].

At Ottumwa, Ia.—Vale Pelegano outpointed Steve Alcahi [10]; Louis Mays outpointed Harold McWilliams [10].

At San Francisco—Benreal Wright knocked out Leon Chevalier [6].

At Des Moines—Henry Pelegano outpointed Freddy Tompkins [10].

BENTON, 47; ZEIGLER, 0.

Benton, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The Zeigler grid squad was to inexperienced to hold the Benton team here last night in a game played under flood light on Tabor field and the Rangers buried the visitors under a 47 to 0 score.

CHARGE SEWAGE KILLS THE FISH IN ILLINOIS STREAM

Pontiac, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Sewage from Pontiac is charged with polluting the water of the Vermilion river, killing thousands of fish. The sewage disposal plant maintained by the city does not take care of all the waste, and enough flows into the river to create the pollution, it is charged by anglers.

To remedy the situation, it is proposed to add filter beds to the municipal plant which, it is claimed, will take care of all sewage. Financial difficulties of the city at the present time may prevent the installation. As the sewage from the Illinois reformatory is being treated by the city disposal plant, an effort is to be made to secure financial assistance from the state.

ILL LUCK AT WESLEYAN.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—It seems that there is no end to the ill luck at the Illinois Wesleyan football camp. Wilbur Summerfelt of Chicago, who rates as the best utility lineman on the squad, was lost to the team when he tore the ligaments in his right ankle in dummy scrimmage.

YOU CAN'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT, WHY PLAY AT ALL?

That's Gist of Army Stand on Eligibility.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.—When Gen. William R. Smith meets Admiral S. S. Robinson to settle football row between the military and naval academies next week he will present a unique idea regarding rules of eligibility for football players. The general will propose that any college or academy which can not be trusted to exclude professionals from its teams is not worth playing and that any time one college suspects another of harboring players who are football men first and students only it vindicate their football playing, the proper conduct is to drop relations instead of trying to reform the erring institution.

May Need Changes.

It is not certain that Gen. Smith will present these ideas in this form or they will be the substance of his reply to the Navy's old effort to regain football eligibility at West Point. Officially, the Navy's effort has come from the form of coercive action from other quarters and it is said that cordiality between the schools can not be entirely reëstablished until routine shifts of assignments in the service bring new personnel to some of the academy posts.

Of course, Gen. Smith's idea that a college or academy should be given credit for a spirit of honor is not exactly his own invention but it has been so many years since the colleges substituted restraint and surveillance for instinctive honesty in their football relations that it will seem new. He proposes that the naval academy rule to its own eligibility and accept the Army's football teams as bona fide without question, not deeming it necessary to give special guarantees against evasion or cheating.

The whole dispute goes back to the old suspicion that West Point prospects cadets with good football records in civilian schools, not to make officers of them but to use them on the football team. West Point has always insisted that these cadets are cadets in good faith and are likely to make superior officers upon graduation. The Navy imposed the collegiate three year eligibility rule upon itself and asked the Army to do likewise. Now, at the risk of seeming to meddle in the Navy's private affairs, army critics are suggesting that the Navy abolish these restrictions on itself instead of trying to impose them on the military academy if parity is what the Navy wants.

Player's Sweater Is Pledge.

West Point has held throughout the controversy that any time a football player appears on the field in an Army sweater, that very fact is an automatic pledge backed by the honor of the military academy that the player is a bona fide cadet above the rank of pledge with satisfactory grades in all his studies. On this point the Army will stand in the peace negotiations with the Navy, and far from being intimidated by the agitation of Congressmen Britten and Fish, the Navy's political agents in Washington, the Army is prepared to defend its contention.

As the normal maximum age of midshipmen is 24 years, one year younger than that of cadets, there may be some counter proposal that all cadets who have reached the age of 24 be automatically retired from varsity football competition. In the present year, such a concession would eliminate the Army's captain and greatest star, Chris Cagle and another regular back, Dick O'Keefe, as well as Clark Payne, a valuable second string back, and four other fairly important members of the first team. As this is a typical Army squad, I doubt that the Army will willingly consent to even this modified regulation by the Navy of the playing activities of military cadets.

What of the Students?

Incidentally, it may be remembered that at no time in this controversy have any of the students of either academy been consulted as to their desires or opinions in the matter. All the thinking, corresponding and political maneuvering has been done by men mature and serious minded officers of the two services. Perhaps, if the problem has been referred to the young men they would have settled it long ago.

FAVORITE LAKE OF NIMRODS IS BEING DRAINED

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Sportsmen of this vicinity are mourning the loss of Lima lake, the site of which is to be reclaimed for agricultural purposes. For the last month seven more pumps have been at work taking out the water.

The fish left stranded by the receding water were removed by the state fish and game conservation department. The water in the lake and connecting ditches has been maintained by seepage from the Mississippi river. This fall the stage of the father of waters has been the lowest in a number of years, and this has lowered the water in the lake. For many decades Lima lake has afforded ideal hunting and fishing for nimrods and anglers of this city and adjacent territory.

A Brisk Canter—

in the brisker fall air—and that feeling of being as well groomed as your mount, for you're wearing your Cheney Cravat :: Ask your haberdasher.

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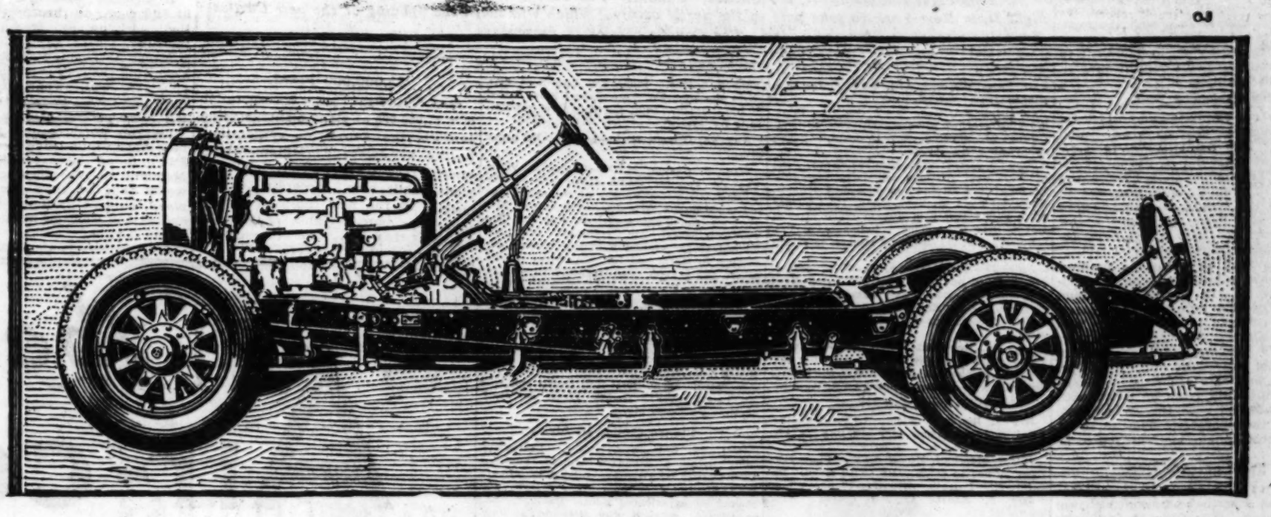

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Buick's *99-horsepower six-cylinder Valve-in-Head engine is the most powerful engine of its size in the world. It is famous, too, for unrivaled smoothness, economy and stamina. It incorporates such marked engineering advancements as counter-weighted crankshaft with torsion balancer, carburetor heat control, positive pressure gas pump, and triple seals against wear.

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New, longer rear springs, in conjunction with four new Lovejoy Duodraulic Shock Absorbers, impart a superlative degree of riding comfort. These two vital comfort factors work together in perfect harmony to check both bound and rebound over the roughest roads.

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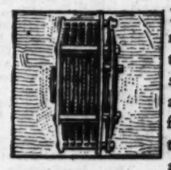
See the new Buicks and arrange to buy one. Six of the 14 luxurious body types, incorporating all the famous Buick superiorities, are available at prices ranging from $1225 to $1295, f. o. b. factory. All available on the extremely liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Buick's new frictionless steering gear imparts matchless steering ease throughout the entire turning range, while the new Buick Road Shock Eliminator absolutely prevents transmission of road jolts and jars to the driver's arms. Twin features which make a tremendous contribution to driving ease and roadability.



Buick's famous multiple-disc clutch, too, reveals marked superiorities. In addition to being far sturdier than those of conventional design, it imparts exceptional smoothness, due to its special facing which insures gentle, gradual engagement of the driving and driven surfaces.

Buick's famous torque tube serves two vitally important functions. It not only carries the driving thrust, leaving the rear springs free to cushion the car's progress, but also forms a major unit of the Buick chassis seal. Every moving part of the Buick chassis—from fan to rear wheels—is fully protected against dust, dirt and water, assuring maximum operating efficiency in any weather.

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Oak Park Buick Sales Co. Madison St. at Euclid Ave. Oak Park, Ill.
Cicero Buick Sales Co. 5312 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Packat Bros. Motor Sales Co. Roosevelt Road at 2nd Ave. Maywood, Ill. Lake St. at 13th Ave. Melrose Park, Ill.

NORTH SIDE
Northwest Buick Co. 3901 Lawrence Ave. 4423 N. Western Ave.
Wm. Busse & Son Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.
Heinz Motor Co. Niles Center, Ill.
North Shore Buick Co. Highland Park, Ill. 1030 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

NORTH SIDE (Cont.)
C. G. Wenban & Son Waukegan, Ill. Lake Forest, Ill.
Western-Devon Buick Co. 6100 N. Western Ave.
Broadway Buick Co. 5701 Broadway
Main Motor Sales Libertyville, Ill.
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co. 3159 N. Clark St. 4154 Milwaukee Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT ; ; ; BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Air Schools ∴ AVIATION ∴ Air Traffic

PLANES CAUSE 153 DEATHS IN LAST 6 MONTHS

Unofficial List Reveals Character of Crashes.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

A rough estimate, made from unofficial figures, shows that 153 persons met death from airplane acidents in the summer flying season which is now drawing to a close. This figure was compiled from news accounts of the air crashes during the six months' period from April 1 to Oct. 1.

A comprehensive record of the season's air fatalities will not be available until the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce publishes its annual analyses of accidents in civil aviation next January. Even the department of commerce published record is not a complete report of the air accidents. It is a bare classification of crashes, omitting the specific causes of accidents and the names of the various planes in which the accidents have occurred. This information is withheld by the department in its reluctance to place definite responsibility for fatalities.

Inexperienced Pilots.

The present estimate and the following summary of crashes which found their way into print serve to show the general character of the latest accidents. They show that by far the majority of crashes have occurred to planes in the hands of inexperienced pilots, youths who with only a few flying hours to their credit have become cocksure and careless.

A review of the season's crashes also reveals a large number of accidents due to the errors of trained pilots. The 1928 report of the department of commerce points to the failures of pilots. The analysis shows that 55.79 per cent of the accidents during last year were due to pilot errors. In accidents of transport planes the responsibility rests as much with the operator as with the erring pilot, for it is the operator's duty to select pilots whose judgment is proved to be sound.

Tail Spin Accidents.

Many of the season's air crashes have been described as resulting from tail-spinning. That fact is not particularly revealing. It describes what happened but does not indicate the specific cause. A plane falls into a tail spin from a stall, caused by the loss of flying speed. It may be due to engine failure, pilot error, or structural fault.

The following summary of accidents in the last six months gives the date and place of the accident, the number of fatalities, and, where they are reported, the names of the planes and a description of the cause:

April 13, Detroit, Mich.—2 deaths. Challenger and Ranger crashed in mid-air.

April 19, San Diego, Cal.—4 deaths. Two navy pursuit planes collide in air while landing.

April 21, San Diego, Cal.—6 deaths. Ford transport of Maddox Air Line collided with army pursuit plane in mid-air.

April 28, Los Angeles, Cal.—3 deaths. Unlicensed Travelair stunting in fog.

One Dead in Chicago.

May 1, Chicago.—1 death. Unlicensed pilot flying Waco powered with Curtiss OX5 "spun" when landing.

May 12, Waukegan.—2 deaths. American Eagle, Curtiss powered, buffeted by wind and rain storm and fell out of control.

May 19, Kankakee.—1 death. Plane flown by novice fell 65 feet from stall. Muskegon, Mich.—2 deaths. Wing crumpled on homemade plane. Galveston, Tex.—1 death. Army attack ship crashed. No cause given.

May 25, Kansas City, Mo.—2 deaths. Fell 100 feet on takeoff. No cause given. Baltimore, Md.—1 death. Demonstrating new plane crashed in tree. Waterloo, Ia.—1 death. Student crashed taking first lesson.

June 2, Kalamazoo, Mich.—1 death. Pilot leaped from burning plane. Grand Island, Neb.—2 deaths. Unlicensed pilot flying new plane first time flew low in threatening weather and crashed. Iron Mountain, Mich. —1 death. Student pilot; "tail-spin."

Plane in River.

June 6, Alexandria, Va.—1 death. Plunged into river; no cause given. Conshohocken, Pa.—2 deaths. No cause given.

June 8, Wilmington, N. C.—4 deaths. Flamingo all-metal cabin plane; "nose dived." No cause given. Cumberland, Md. —2 deaths. Army attack plane flying low in fog struck tree. Passengers burned to death. Detroit, Mich.—2 deaths. Waco biplane flown by unlicensed pilot crashed into fence on forced landing and passengers burned to death. Chicago.—1 death. Eaglerock powered with Curtiss OX5 flown by novice side slipped on sharp turn and pilot lost control.

June 9, Elyria, O.—1 death. "Tail-spin," no cause given. Chicago.—1 death. Inexperienced pilot flying Swallow with Curtiss OX5 motor flew from field covered with fog and lost flying speed. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. —1 death. No cause given.

June 13, San Antonio, Tex.—1 death. Two army planes locked wings during maneuver. Des Moines, Ia.—1 death. Old reconditioned "Jenny," turned over while landing.

Nose Dive Kills 2.

June 20, White Bear, Minn.—2 deaths. Plane, flown by unlicensed pilot, "nose dived." Seal Beach, Cal.—1 death. Unlicensed "homemade" experimental plane, built by pilot, crashed. Sacramento, Cal.—2 deaths. Unlicensed plane fell from 800 feet.

June 21, South Bend, Ind.—1 death. American Eagle powered with OX5 motor side slipped from vertical bank.

June 23, Harrison, O.—3 deaths. Pilot, stunting, crashed when maneuvering to land.

June 24, Creston, Ia.—1 death. "Tail spin," no cause given.

June 26, Minneapolis, Minn.—1 death. Ford of Northwest Airways fell from 700 feet. Reported that all three engines died at once. Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—1 death. Pilot burned when safety belt held him in plane after it turned over on landing. Indianapolis, Ind. —1 death. Plane flown by student pilot fell in "nose dive."

June 27, Beach Haven, N. J.—3 deaths. Motor failed on flying boat and plane dived into water. Reported salt water mixed with gasoline. South Bend, Ind.—1 death. Plane failed to come out of flat spin. No cause given.

June 28, Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—1 death. Plane ran out of fuel trying endurance record and crashed in fog. Riverside, Cal.—2 deaths. Two planes collided on takeoff.

Pilot Reported Drunk.

July 1, Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—3 deaths. Pilot reported drunk and stunting at low altitude.

July 4, Marshall, Mo.—1 death. Plane fell; pilot burned to death. No cause given. Decatur, Ill.—1 death. Stunting in new plane.

July 6, Kansas City.—1 death. Wing crumpled.

July 7, Los Angeles.—2 deaths. Stunting an old Curtiss "Jenny." New Preston, Conn. —2 deaths. Waco biplane "tail spun" from 200 feet. No cause given.

July 9, Quincy, Mass.—2 deaths. Marine flyers drowned when plane fell in harbor. No cause given.

July 10, Rochelle Park, N. Y.—2 deaths. Wing collapsed.

July 11, Salina, Kas.—2 deaths. Lincoln-Paige powered with Curtiss OX5 motor fell. No cause given.

July 12, Woodbridge, N. J.—2 deaths. Spartan biplane burst in flames and crashed. No cause given.

July 17, Van Nuy, Cal.—2 deaths. Pilot collapsed at controls. Detroit, Mich.—2 deaths. Wing torn off in first flight of experimental ship.

July 20, Toledo, O.—3 deaths. Swallow biplane powered with Hispano-Suiza motor, crashed while flying low. No cause given. Minot, S. D.—1 death. Plane piloted by student went into tail spin.

Plane Hits Tree.

July 22, Chicago.—2 deaths. Swallow powered with OX5, an old plane with old motor, flown by unlicensed pilot, went into tail spin when motor failed. Groton, S. D.—2 deaths. "Tail spin." No cause given. Santa Barbara, Cal.—2 deaths. Plane struck a tree in landing.

July 26, Binghamton, N. Y.—1 death. Struck light wires on landing field.

July 29, St. Louis, Mo.—2 deaths. Training plane crashed on emergency landing after motor failed. Minneapolis, Minn.—2 deaths. Motor failed after 154 hours service in refueling endurance flight.

July 31, East St. Louis, Ill.—1 death. Plane flown by student instructor crashed. No cause given.

Aug. 1, Greenville, O.—1 death. Plane piloted by student fell after having trouble in takeoff.

Aug. 2, Armonk, N. Y.—3 deaths. Wing collapsed while pilot was looping plane. DeWitt, Ia.—2 deaths. No cause given.

Aug. 3, Hemit, Cal.—2 deaths. Two unlicensed pilots flying condemned plane.

Two Killed Stunting.

Aug. 4, Burlington, Ia.—2 deaths. Pilot stunting Velie monocoupe fell into spin while looping. San Bernardino, Cal.—1 death. Fuel tank exploded.

Aug. 8, Casper, Wyo.—3 deaths. Plane burst into flames and fell. No cause given.

Aug. 11, Clovis, N. M.—3 deaths. Lockheed Vega side-slipped on sharp banking turn.

Aug. 18, Atlanta, Ga.—1 death. Student fell from plane learning to fly. Scottsbluff, Neb.—3 deaths. Plane fell into nose dive when landing. No cause given. Sioux Falls, S. D.—1 death. Pilot put ship into climbing turn on takeoff.

Aug. 25, Detroit, Mich.—1 death. No cause given.

Sept. 3, Grants, N. M.—8 deaths. This was the greatest single death toll of the summer. The department of commerce has not made public their detailed findings. The pilot of the Ford transport ship of The Transcontinental Air Transport Line attemped to go around a storm, became enveloped in storm and fog, apparently unable to see the ground, and crashed into side of mountain.

Sept. 5, Lemmon, S. D.—1 death. Curtiss pursuit plane crashed on takeoff. No cause given. Pittsburgh, Pa.—2 deaths. Army plane "tail spun." No cause given.

Sept. 12, Carroll, Ia.—2 deaths. Plane struck pole taking off. San Francisco, Cal. —3 deaths. Plane burst into flames and fell. No cause given. Hadley Field, N. J.—1 death. No cause given.

Planes Collide in Air.

Sept. 14, Chicago—4 deaths. Unlicensed pilot flying a Standard biplane powered with Curtiss OX5 motor, collided in mid-air with Stearman powered with Wright J5, piloted by experienced pilot. Oakland, Cal. —2 deaths. Student pilot attempted to loop at low altitude. Minneapolis, Minn.—1 death. Pilot lost control of ship and died in attempted parachute jump. No cause given.

Sept. 22, Chicago.—2 deaths. Student pilot flying Waco biplane frose stick while landing and fell 100 feet.

Last year's report of the department of commerce showed that 384 persons were killed during 1928 and 708 injured.

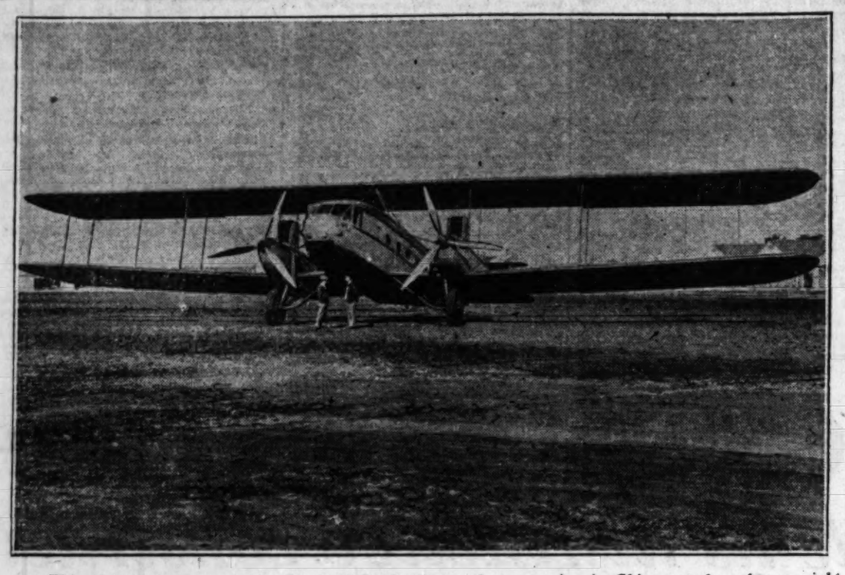
Cleveland-Detroit Air Record Cut to 40 Minutes

This is the season when all aviation records are challenged. One that has been broken four times this summer is that for passenger planes between Detroit and Cleveland, and there is no telling when it will be smashed again. The first record was 55 minutes for time consumed in flight between the two cities. This mark stood less than a week when Lester F. Bishop, flying a Loening amphibian on the Thompson Aeronautical corporation's Detroit-Cleveland passenger run, brought it down to 50. But Bishop's time was soon lowered to 47 minutes. And last week, with the mind at his back, Bishop flew the 100 miles from Detroit to Cleveland in 40 minutes flat, thus setting a new record.

NEW RADIO BEACON.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The department of commerce has rented an acre of ground at the municipal airport for a fee of $1 a year, upon which it will erect an $85,000 radio beacon.

HERE FOR CARNIVAL



This eight ton transport, the Curtiss "Condor," was due to arrive in Chicago today after a night flight from New York to take part in the aerial carnival which will mark the opening of the new Curtiss-Reynolds airport at Glenview today. The Condor carries 18 passengers.

$3,000,000 FIRM.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Incorporation of a $3,000,000 airplane manufacturing concern, the Aero-Plane corporation, headed by James F. Milton, widely known race track starter, has been made public here. According to the charter of the new company it will take over patent rights of Howard Tebbs of this city. The other official named is Herbert C. Craft.

I. C. INAUGURATES RAILROAD-PLANE SERVICE OCT. 28

Leave Chicago 6:15 P.M.; In New Orleans 2 P.M.

Plans for air-rail connections between Chicago and New Orleans have been announced by J. V. Lannigan, general passenger agent for the Illinois Central system, following the completion of an agreement between the Illinois Central and the Continental Air Serves, Inc.

Under terms of the agreement, schedules of Continental's planes on the first lake-to-gulf air line will be coordinated with existing Illinois Central train schedules, so that an over night train trip and a short plane journey will put a traveler in either Chicago or New Orleans by mid-afternoon, with three before dinner hours left for transacting business.

Change at Memphis.

A Chicago passenger would leave at 6:15 p. m. on the New Orleans limited, arriving in Memphis in the morning, where he would change to a Keystone Loening amphibian plane. Following the course of the Mississippi river, the plane would stop at Vicksburg and fly on to New Orleans, landing there shortly after 2 p. m.

On the north bound journey, the passenger would leave New Orleans at 8:40 p. m. on the fast mail, arriving at Memphis in the morning. There he would take off in a Travelair cabin plane, land at St. Louis before noon, and at the Chicago municipal airport before 3 p. m.

A Chicagoan could make the round trip in forty-five hours, and still have six and a half hours to transact business in the gulf coast city. To facilitate the working arrangement between the railroad and Continental Air Services, Inc., the Illinois Central system will be represented on the board of directors of Continental Air Services, Inc. Arrangements provide that a single ticket, sold by either the railroad or the air line, will suffice for the entire journey.

Service Starts Oct. 28.

Service will be inaugurated on Oct. 28, when a fleet of five Continental planes will hop off from the municipal airport and visit St. Louis, Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans. Officials of the air line and the railroad and a number of others will be passengers on the first trip.

"Increasing industrial importance of the south has demanded more rapid transportation between Chicago, the industrial capital of the middle west, and New Orleans, the major city of the south," said Maj. M. D. Mann, president of Continental Air Services, Inc. "We feel that we are helping to bring about a closer connection which should aid the greatest development of both these sections. On the southern section of our route we will travel over and land on the same stream which has borne packet boats carrying the commerce of the midwest and the south for generations. We decided on flying boats for the southern part of the route as offering the maximum of safety and allowing us to give a trip of unusual scenic beauty. We feel that the Mississippi will have an important bearing on aviation development in the south and believe that our efforts in developing air transportation throughout the Mississippi valley are filling a genuine need."

ARMY ORDERS 70 PLANES.

Work was started recently by the Thomas-Morse Aircraft corporation, a division of Consolidated Aircraft corporation, on initial production of the United States army air corps order for 70 all metal corps observation planes involving approximately one million dollars.

AVIATION QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world's altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q.—Is there any way I can get information concerning the Air Service Technical school, Rantoul, Ill., and the Aviation Mechanics school, Great Lakes, Ill.? I have heard from the other schools but not from these two. Do you know if they send out catalogs?—R. M. R., Lockport, Ill.

A.—Write headquarters, Sixth corps area, to the air officer, 1819 W. Pershing road. See your nearest naval recruiting office for information on Great Lakes naval training station.

Q.—I have several questions which I would like answered. 1. Please tell me the wing span of the Chance Vought Corsair, Curtiss Hawk, and the Keystone bomber. 2. How many planes are there in a squadron? 3. Please tell me what N, X, or C in the license numbers on planes mean? —L. P., Waukegan, Ill.

A.—1. As to dimensions on planes you will have to write the respective manufacturers. 2. A squadron may be made up of any number of planes for tactical purposes, but usually consists of about fifteen planes in the various countries. 3. N means international, X means experimental, and C limits license to United States.

Q.—I am a school boy in high school and I like to build airplane models. Will you please tell me how I can get the working or technical drawings of the late plans? I merely wish a small copy, not a big one nor a blue print.—S. W., Chicago.

A.—We suggest your joining the Illinois Model Aero club if not already a member. W. L. Brock and Joe Lucas will be glad to help you on scale models.

Q.—I hear that the government operates a flying school where for $600 one may receive training as a pilot, providing that at the completion of the training he works for the government flying mail and pays a percentage of his salary the first year until he has paid for the complete cost of his training, which I think was $5,000. I would be obliged if you could tell me whether there is such a course or not.—M. R., Chicago.

A.—To our knowledge none of this is true, and we ask that you write the air officer, headquarters of Sixth corps area at 1819 W. Pershing road, Chicago, for information on the cadet corps.

Q.—Can you tell me who transport pilot No. 8 was and where he was from?—J. M. C., Michigan City, Ind.

A.—You will have to write department of commerce, Washington, D. C., as to transport pilot No. 8.

Q.—What are some of the best transport pilot's flying schools in the United States? Is the Boeing School of Aeronautics considered one of the best? Would the transport pilot course offered by one of these schools really give you the necessary experience and time so that the department of commerce would consider you for a transport pilot's license? Taking for granted that one has fair ability and education, is the 150 hours solo and 50 hours dual really enough? I always understood 200 hours solo was minimum. Would you consider it a bad policy to borrow the money for one of these courses, depending on that you could pay it back when you are through and have your license? Is there a very big demand for pilots in foreign countries?—A. W., Chicago.

A.—The school you mention should be one of the best. We suggest you write to various schools. In addition you may then inquire of the Better Business bureau, 111 W. Washington street, Chicago, Ill., and to the department of commerce as to the rating and then make your own decision. After 200 hours airwork in a competent school a flyer should be qualified to fly. There is quite a demand for pilots in South America as well as other countries.

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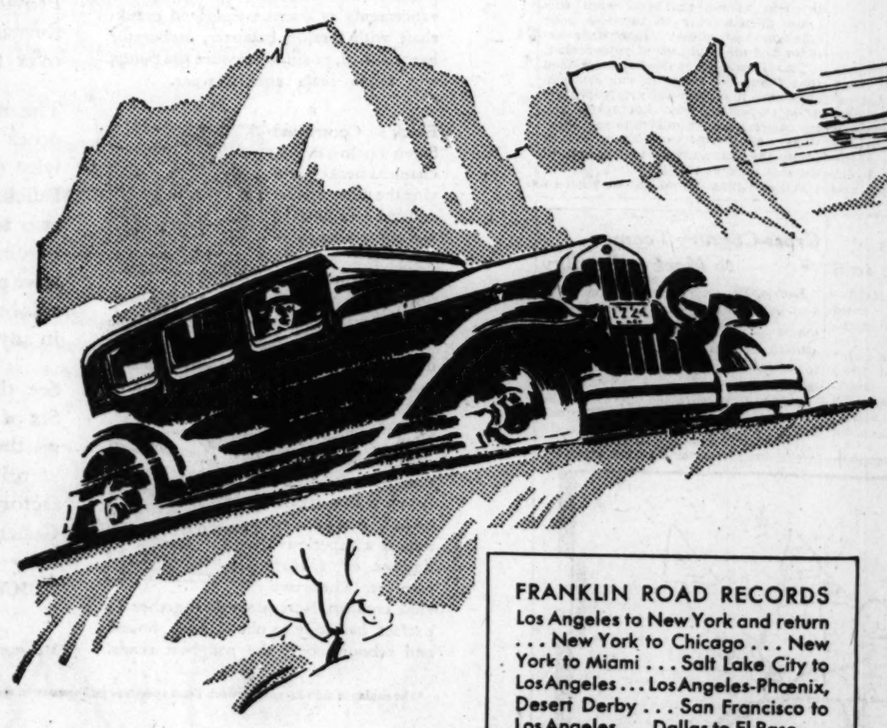

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MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

YEAR PROGRAM F STREET WORK RECOMMENDED

w Plans for Spending icago's Gas Tax Cash

BY HAL FOUST.

three year program for the ex- ure of $4,800,000 on Chicago s south of Madison street has drafted by the Chicago Motor . The work was undertaken at request of a joint Chicago Asso- n of Commerce and Chicago Re- l Plan association committee, h was appointed to advise Cook y on how to spend its 1 cent of the gasoline tax revenue. e county board has decided to all of its portion of the fuel s an Chicago streets. The con- ervative estimate of this revenue is ,000 a year. The board has mised itself to appropriate $2,800,- of this money when, and if, it is ded to complete the Austin-Kinzie ional highway after $20,000,000 d park bonds are spent.

Thirteen Routes Considered.

ly the through routes are being idered for use of the gasoline ey. Although $2,500,000 a year is an impressive sum in view of mileage involved, it is expected o a long way toward improving ide conditions.

present, there are long stretches ood pavement in Chicago that are ally fine to motorists because l connections are missing. There places where a few blocks of ing will connect miles of smooth ace. A similar condition exists the heavily traveled routes; few without sections of bad pave- t.

The motor club's recommendations south side streets follow:

ison avenue—Between Cicero and 22d et under city contract. 22d street to ern street brick pavement, asphalt resur- d good condition. Between Polk and ington, pavement brick, condition fair ough. Recommend 40 foot concrete pave- .

enty-fifth street—Between State and ry avenue, pavement brick bad condi- . Recommend 40 foot concrete pave- .

enue O—Avenue L to 138th street, no ting pavement. Recommend 20 foot con- te pavement.

enue L—Between 95th street and 100th , pavement asphalt, bad condition. Rec- mend 20 foot concrete pavement. Between th and 112th streets pavement under truction. Between 112th and 116th pavement in good condition. Between th street and Avenue O no pavement. mmend 20 foot concrete.

Forty Foot Roosevelt Road.

sevelt road—Between Austin and Ken- avenue, brick pavement, fair to bad. mmend paving the north half of the 20 feet of concrete. Between Kenton Crawford avenues, pavement brick, fair bad. Recommend new 40 foot concrete ement.

land street—Little Calumet river to 87th t, pavement under contract.

enty-seventh street—Between Morgan and land streets, asphalt pavement in good ition. Morgan street, between 87th and streets, asphalt pavement in fair con- n. Recommend 20 foot concrete pave- t. Pavement between 77th and 73d ets is in good condition. Between 73d and streets pavement asphalt, condition . Recommend 20 foot concrete pave- t. Between 69th and 57th streets, street ement in good condition. Fifty-seventh h street, pavement asphalt, in bad ition. Recommend 20 foot concrete pave- t.

rquette boulevard—Between Western and ue avenues, pavement in good condition. een Kedzie and Central Park avenue, ment macadam, in bad condition. Recom- 20 foot concrete pavement. Central avenue to Crawford avenue, pavement d. Between Crawford and Cicero avenues, r stellar pavement. Recommend 20 foot ete.

uth Chicago avenue—Between Ewing ave- and 95th street, there is no right-of-way. is to be obtained by the City of Chi- through condemnation. Recommend 40 concrete pavement. Bridge is necessary be built by the city.

Paving in 1931.

ison avenue—Between 95th street and h Park avenue the street has not been ed through; city of Chicago should con- this property for right-of-way. Recom- 20 foot concrete pavement. Ninety-fifth h streets, pavement is macadam, in condition. Ninety-ninth to 104th street ot paved. Recommend 40 foot concrete ement. Between 104th and 111th street ement is macadam, in bad condition. Rec- end new 40 foot concrete pavement. ndred and Eleventh to 115th streets ement is in good condition. Between th and 116th streets, the city to con- property for right-of-way. Recommend ot concrete pavement. [The pavement 116th street and the I. C. R. R. is d condition. Underpass is necessary to this street through. Between I. C. R. the proposed cut-off the street is paved. Recommend 40 foot concrete ent.] A cut-off is proposed between street and Indiana avenue. This will 600 feet north of the 130th street northwest, under the proposed under- and meet Indiana avenue at 128th which is to be extended. This pro- street [Indiana avenue] is on railroad ey and will require condemning. Be- 130th and 134th street the existing ent is bad. Recommend new 40 foot ete.

enty-fifth street—Between Narragansett Kildare, no existing pavement. Recom- 20 foot concrete pavement. Kildare to ers avenue, pavement is in good condi- , and becomes part of the boulevard em.

enue avenue—119th street to Monte- enue, pavement is in good condition. Monterey and 108th street, brick ent in fair condition. Recommend 40 ete. Between 108th and 95th recommend 40 foot concrete. Ninety- to 91st streets, pavement is in good 91st to 70th streets, asphalt brick wavy and rough. Recommend 40 ete pavement.

Park avenue—Pavement between and 83d streets asphalt, fair to bad. end 40 foot concrete pavement.

Paving in 1932.

th Chicago avenue—Between 95th street South Park avenue, pavement is brick, mmend 40 foot concrete.

enue avenue—Between 95th and 100th , pavement is in good condition. One and Ninth to 112th streets, brick in fair condition. Recommend new ete. One Hundred and Twelfth 116th streets, pavement is good. Between street and the city limits cement and , fair to bad. Recommend 20 foot pavement.

enty-third street—Contracted for, between and Kedzie, Western to Kerfoot. is in good condition. Between and Wentworth, no street through. to condemn for right-of-way. Underpass ed, Recommend 40 foot con- pavement, Wentworth to Maryland, is in good condition. Between Maryland and the I. C. R. R., macadam pavement, bad. Recommend 40 foot concrete. I. C. R. R. to Dorchester, is not paved. Recommend 40 foot concrete. Between Dorchester and Stony Island, pavement is in good condition. Stony Island to the railroad, macadam, fair condition. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement and underpass. From railroad to Burnham, existing pavement is good. Between Burnham and Exchange, pavement macadam, is fair. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement. Pavement between Exchange and Burley is good.

Crawford avenue—Between 79th and 83d streets, there is no existing pavement. Recommend 40 foot concrete.

Twenty-second street—Between Kenton and Ogden avenue, pavement is brick, condition is fair to bad. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement. Between Archer and Michigan, propose the widening of the underpass which now creates a bottle neck.

Ashland avenue—119th to 115th streets, dirt road. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement. One Hundred and Fifteenth to Monterey, existing pavement is asphalt, good condition. Recommend widening. Monterey avenue—Ashland to Vincennes, brick pavement, condition rough. Recommend 40 foot concrete. Beverley avenue—Between 103d and 95th streets, is not paved. Propose 40 foot concrete.

Paving in 1933.

Archer avenue—Between Harlem and Cicero, widen present pavement. Cicero to Central Park, pavement is good. Central Park to 22d street, pavement is brick and wood, rough. Recommend 40 foot concrete.

Columbus avenue—Between Western avenue and the city limits, widen the existing pavement.

Indian boundary—This proposed street runs on an angle from Wentworth to Indiana avenue. The city should condemn property for the right-of-way. Recommend 20 foot concrete pavement.

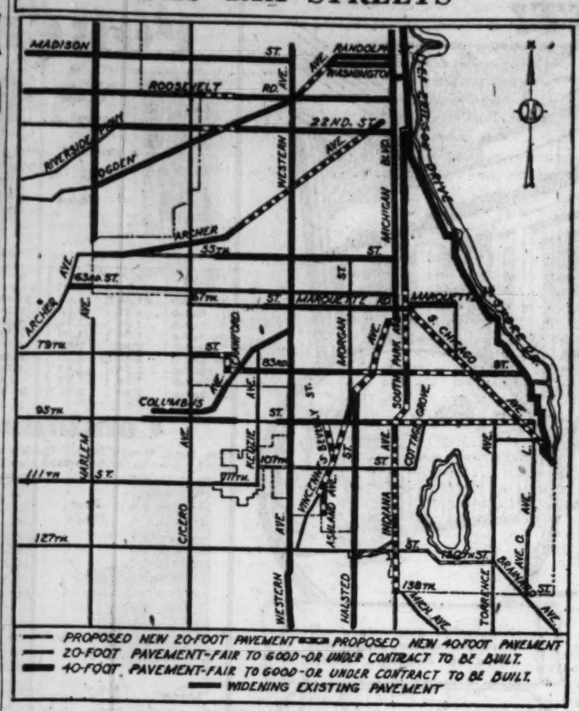
Vermont avenue—Between Halsted and 127th street, existing gravel road. Recommend 20 foot concrete pavement.

One Hundred and Seventh street system—Between Kedzie and California, recommend 20 foot concrete pavement. California to Western, pavement is good. Between Western and Hoyne, asphalt pavement is rough. Recommend 20 foot concrete. Hoyne to Cottage Grove, pavement is good. One Hundred and Eleventh street, between Kedzie and Crawford, pavement is good. Cottage Grove avenue, pavement between 107th and 95th streets, in good condition.

One Hundred and Twenty-seventh and 130th street system—On 127th street between the city limits and Cottage Grove recommend 20 foot concrete pavement. Cottage Grove avenue, 127th to 130th streets, recommend 20 foot concrete pavement. One Hundred and Thirtieth street, between Cottage Grove avenue and Saginaw avenue, recommend 20 foot concrete pavement. Saginaw avenue, between 130th and Brainard, recommend 20 foot concrete pavement. Brainard avenue, between Saginaw and 138th street, recommend 20 foot pavement.

The Association of Commerce and the regional planners will complete their program for the entire city by the first of the year. Cook county will not receive any of its share of the gasoline tax revenue until after Jan. 1, and then only if the Chicago Motor Coach company's injunction suit is adjudicated by that time and the legality of the excise is sustained.

GAS TAX STREETS



Recommendations of the Chicago Motor club for the expenditure of Chicago's share of the gasoline tax for the next three years.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

AGAINST SUPER BOULEVARD.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Having the best interests of our community at heart and believing that those of us who reside and pay taxes on the west side of Chicago are now carrying as great a burden of taxation as we can bear, I am unconditionally opposed to the so-called superhighway proposed by the west park board.

An elevated highway, or any kind of an elevation, instead of increasing property values soon becomes an eyesore and lessens values. Such a structure will be a Chinese wall and there is a danger of either side of it becoming a slum.

Instead of this monument to political idiocy, which would probably terminate at Halsted street until additional funds were forthcoming, if we are to spend any money, let us have more one-way through streets on this great west side of ours and no elevations anywhere, be it Kinzie, Monroe, Congress or Polk streets, and let us pay our taxes for the west park system and complete the widening projects which have been in process some eight years.

If we are to afford relief to the western suburbs, who undoubtedly will benefit by the superhighway, why should they not bear their share of the cost? Or why not build it with the gasoline tax?

E. M. NAGLE, JR.

FAVORS SUPER BOULEVARD.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—As an old resident of Chicago, I am interested in all that pertains to the betterment of our city. I have therefore read with careful attention your articles outlining the plan for an elevated boulevard on the west side to carry traffic and thus relieve the congestion on our surface streets and boulevards.

This is a splendid conception. Something of the kind must be done in the near future. Dr. Robertson's program seems to be concrete and definite and should be supported by press and public. It will immeasurably add to the comfort and safety of our citizens and will please motorists from other points who are passing through Chicago—and whose good opinion Chicago needs.

F. G. BROWNE.

ATTENTION, DR. ROBERTSON.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Since the time will soon be here when the voters of the west side are to show their attitude towards the super highway project, would it not be advisable to have published in the daily papers a plane view of the highway, showing the arrangement of the ramps at street intersections. The schematics and futuristic sketches published so far do not, in my opinion, illustrate sufficiently the importance of this part of the project. Although meetings have been held and are being planned for the purpose of discussing the work, it is likely that only a small percentage of the voters will be able to attend.

LARS NORMAN.

JUNK THE JUNKS.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—We have had our safety days, weeks, and various campaigns. We are talking about a driver's license and costly double decked streets and what not.

Why hasn't any one thought of licensing the automobile in the same manner as the airplane. These out of date crates with two wheel brakes, heavy front posts that obscure vision; old ignition systems that stutter so badly that the driver's attention is all on the car to keep it running. Pull the junks off the street. No one will suffer and maybe some suffering will be prevented. Some New England states license the car and are doing a nice job of it.

J. M. B.

HORNLESS DRIVING.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Recently I had the misfortune of being deprived of the use of the horn on my car and I was surprised to find myself driving as carefully as if I had been suddenly thrown into a land where every one was deaf.

I was forced to approach corners with definite care, I was forced to pass children in the street carefully and meekly, and if some pedestrian heedlessly decided to cross the street while I attempted to make a right hand turn I was compelled to halt my car respectfully behind them until they had passed.

Then, I had my horn fixed and I blasted and roared my way along merrily again, not asking, but firmly demanding my right of way. Slow drivers, new drivers, pedestrians and all were again constantly being reminded that they were blocking and irritating me.

However, it has occurred to me that the world would be less hectic and more easy moving if the former method was practiced more and I have decided to use my horn only in extreme emergencies. I have completed my third day of hornless driving and while it is a bit slower I find it easier on my nerves. I pass 'em up when I can do so without blowing my horn and when I can't, I don't. I invite your readers to try some hornless days.

F. M.

AN ANSWER TO HOOSIER.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 14.—I am astounded by Hoosier's (South Bend) confirmation of our Wisconsin contemporary in his comments on Chicago drivers.

I earn my pay in South Bend and live week-ends in Chicago, my home. I am in a position to criticize South Bend Hoosier's driving and that of Chicagoans. I see much of South Bend's metropolitan as well as suburban driving and can truthfully say that the drivers are almost there, but not quite—just like that long incompleted I. O. O. F. building.

Has Hoosier ever considered the large number of serious accidents on U. S. 20, east of Lincoln highway, compared to those in and about Chicago?

PAUL A. ENKE.

A DANGEROUS CORNER.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—In driving around town one sees many joke stop signs, but how those who are responsible for it ever missed putting a stop light system at 18th and Ashland avenue is certainly strange.

This is one of the most dangerous corners on the south side. I'm sure, if the appropriations fund has dropped to the bottom, the property owners and business men in the immediate vicinity would be glad to advance the money.

JOSEPH A. BRABEC.

WANTS DIAGONAL BUMPS.

Berwyn, Ill., Oct. 16.—Why wouldn't it be a good idea to have the expansion joints in concrete paving run slantingly instead of straight across the street? The modern hurryup paving job makes a decided bump at each joint and, as for me, I'd rather have these bumps hit my front wheels at different times.

E. E. JOHNSON.

BUSINESS MEN ASK ROOSEVELT ROAD WIDENING

Want 56 Foot Street in Suburbs.

The Roosevelt Road Business Men's association has petitioned the municipalities of Oak Park, Cicero and Berwyn to start special assessment and condemnation proceedings immediately, preparatory to the widening and paving of the thoroughfare early next year by the state from the gasoline tax funds.

The association, at a recent meeting attended by officials of the suburbs, went on record approving a width of 56 feet from curb to curb and a width of 100 from building line to building line. At present Roosevelt road is broken and worn out pavement through the three villages is 46 feet wide. With 16 feet occupied by street car tracks, there is not room for an automobile to pass an electric carrier where there is parking.

No Dissenting Votes.

The plans, approved by the business men's organization without a dissenting vote, call for the state to lay 20 feet of concrete an each side of the street car tracks and for the utility to pave its 16 foot right of way.

The villages are to move the curbs, gutters and lights on both sides of the street 5 feet further from the center. The cost of this operation is to be borne by special assessment against the abutting property.

The building lines at present are 66 feet apart. The pavement widening can be carried out without moving the buildings, but the sidewalks will be cut from 10 to 5 feet wide. This will be a temporary arrangement. When the buildings are moved back for the 100 foot right of way—100 feet from building line to building line—there will be room for 22½ feet of sidewalk on each side of the street.

Condemnation Necessary.

Condemnation proceedings are necessary for the acquisition of 17 feet from the front of the private property. The Roosevelt Road Business Men's association is asking the villages to institute the litigation promptly. Because some of the lawsuits may take months or possibly years to adjudicate, the business men want to start on the 56 feet available without waiting for the 100 foot right of way between building lines.

In this rough and narrow stretch of Roosevelt road through the suburbs, Oak Park has jurisdiction of the north side of the street between Austin boulevard and Harlem avenue; Berwyn, on the south side, between Lombard and Harlem avenues; and Cicero, on the south side, between Lombard and Kenton avenues.

The north side of Roosevelt road, from Austin to Kenton, is within Chicago, as are both sides of the thoroughfare east of Kenton. Cook county, with its 1 cent share of the gasoline tax, plans to improve Roosevelt road within Chicago.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Hudson and Essex prices have ben reduced $150 to $500 a car in this city only.

R. J. Histed, president of the Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois, advises this reduction is in anticipation of new models.

Chevrolet test cars on proving grounds have been driven more than five million miles, according to James M. Crawford, chief engineer of the company. He said that use of this vast outdoor laboratory has been one of the principal reasons for the car's consistent success.

General Motors announce a new nine foot panel body for its T-19 truck chassis with a 133½ inch wheel base. The light duty vehicle affords an extra space for bulky loads.

Custom bodies that are replicas of the private equipages of the prince of Wales, the duke of York, and other members of European royalty feature the new Chateau series of Weymann flexible bodies announced by Stutz for fall delivery. These new Weymanns, four in number, are strikingly different in design from any American car, reflecting as they do the last word in overseas styling.

Fisher Body is starting the erection of two new buildings which will bring its total floor area at the Oldsmobile-Viking factories to approximately 530,000 square feet and, at the same time, will release additional space for Oldsmobile-Viking activities.

Pierce-Arrow announces the adoption of stainless steel in the manufacture of its motor cars as a means of preventing rust and prolonging the life of the car.

A novel set of machines has been installed in Studebaker's South Bend plant for checking the static and dynamic balance of crankshafts.

Automotive Engineers to Discuss Buses and Trucks

Design, use, operation, and maintenance of motor coaches and motor trucks will be considered from many angles at the 1929 transportation meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, which will be held at Toronto Nov. 12 to 15. Sessions on Nov. 13 will be held jointly with the motor transport division of the American Railway association.

First Aid Stations to Care for Injured Autoists

In an effort to cope with the increase in automobile fatalities, the southeastern chapter of the American Red Cross plans to establish a circle of first aid stations around Philadelphia, Pa.

LIQUOR DRAWS AUTO DRIVERS TO CANADIAN CITIES

With the passing of the summer months, the heavy tourist travel from the Chicago metropolitan area to the lakes and woods of northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota has dropped off, but the popularity of Canada as a destination for motor trips remains.

"Liquor," reads a footnote on a standard road map of Ontario, "may be purchased only at government liquor stores which may be found in all the larger cities. Tourist's permit, good for one month, costs $2. Any amount up to twelve bottles may be purchased at one time."

At THE TRIBUNE'S touring bureau in the public service office at Dearborn and Madison streets, which handles about 5,800 inquiries a week, about forty per cent of the requests for maps and other road information relate to Canadian trips.

"Nine out of ten motorists going to New York," said Joseph Schullen Jr., head of the touring bureau, "map their routes to use Canadian roads from Detroit to Niagara Falls. After each killing by quick trigger dry agents on the border, we always get a lot of questions about whether it is dangerous for a respectable, law abiding citizen to drive across the border."

The "wild west," which once held the strongest attraction for tourists, has lost much of its popularity in the last couple of years while the travel to Canada has doubled in this time.

About eighty per cent of Chicago's vacation motorists during the season just ending went to the states north of the city or to the oases north of the international boundary, judging from inquiries received at the touring bureau. This same source of information shows a negligible travel from the metropolitan area to downstate Cook county pays for one-half and gets one twenty-fifth of the state's highways.

With the change of seasons, tourists' eyes are beginning to turn toward the south. Motorists are asking for maps to the scenic mountains of Arkansas, West Virginia and the Carolinas. Questions are being asked about routes to sections of Dixie made historically famous by the civil war. And there are some seeking knowledge of highways to Florida, the gulf coast and California.

CREATE MORE LAW TO DEFEAT ACTIVITY OF GAS TAX DODGER

Illinois will not face the gasoline tax dodger until after Aug. 1, when the tax goes into effect. In Minnesota, Wisconsin, and other farming states the practice of including in the application for refund all gasoline used on the farm, even that used to propel the farmer to the movies and picnics, has become almost a panic and the Minnesota law makers added a preventive clause this year. The state thus notifies farmers:

"Any person who shall make any false statement in any claim for a refund of gasoline taxes, or in any invoice presented with such claim, or who shall knowingly present any claim or invoice containing a false statement, or who shall collect or cause to be paid to him or to any other person any such refund without being entitled thereto, shall forfeit the full amount of such claim, according to an amendment to the gas tax law passed by the recent legislature.

"In the past the state oil inspector frequently discovered claims and invoices which had been changed so as to give the claimant a larger sum than he was entitled to. After the errors or alterations were corrected, the claimant was still entitled to the balance. The new law is expected to discourage this form of fraud.

"The clause in the old law making it a misdemeanor to make a false claim is retained in the new law."

IT'S HAPPENING EVERYWHERE

BUSY STREET Crowded traffic—cars, cars, cars, all straining for an opening—stopping and starting, bunching up at every signal light, losing time—along comes a new Multi-Range Chrysler—the driver flicks into acceleration gear, steps on the gas and is out in front like a puff of wind—no effort—no noise—what marvelous acceleration!

OPEN ROAD A new Multi-Range Chrysler in the distance—here it comes! A swish—There it goes!—the smoothest thing you can imagine on four wheels—so smooth that it actually seems to be coasting. The Synchronized Power System, giving higher car speeds at lower engine speeds, accounts for its unapproached performance on the open road.

STEEP HILL A long severe climb—some cars laboriously trying to "pull" it in high—some lugging and grinding slowly up the incline in "second"—But look! around everything on the hill steps a new Multi-Range Chrysler—flashing up and over the top with incredible ease—and quietly all the way—in its marvelous new acceleration range.

MATCHLESS UNDER ALL DRIVING CONDITIONS

There is no matching the supremacy of these new Multi-Range Chryslers under any and all driving conditions. They have turned performance standards topsy-turvy. They introduce not only the most revolutionary developments in Chrysler engineering but undoubtedly the most sensational advances which the automobile industry has ever known.

What these new Multi-Range Chryslers achieve in power, in acceleration, in smoothness and riding ease, is actually beyond the power of words to describe. You must drive one—you must FEEL this performance to realize how completely Chrysler has transformed the standards of motoring. Come have that drive.

* * *

Chrysler Imperial, "77", "70" and "66" offered in all popular body styles—Prices range from $985 to $3475 f. o. b. factory (Special equipment extra).

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCTS

NORTH

Riviera Motor Sales, 5958 Broadway, Longbeach 7100

North Suburban Sales, Inc., 1840 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Rogers Park 1096-97

Capitol Motor Sales, 3043 Lawrence Ave., Keystone 2410

Thomssen Brothers, 7334 North Clark St., Sheldrake 1184

M. D. S. Motor Sales, 1808 Irving Park Blvd., Lake View 9572

Burnstine Motor Sales, 2524 Milwaukee Avenue, Albany 6270

NORTH—Continued

Portage Park Motor Sales, 4148 Milwaukee Ave., Avenue 1470-71

Ritt Motor Company, 814 Diversey Parkway, Graceland 4670

Deibler Motor Car Corp., 22 South First St., Highland Park, Ill., Highland Park 2120

C. A. Angebauer, Park Ridge, Ill., Park Ridge 68

WEST

Hillgrove Sales Service, La Grange, Ill., La Grange 3700

Advance Motor Sales, 2340 W. Division St., Humboldt 8015

WEST—Continued

Tom Harrigan, Inc., 440 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., Austin 1220

Marquardt Motor Company, 3212 W. Jackson Blvd., Nevada 1925-26-27

Frenzen's, Inc., 5910 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill., Lawndale 0417

Herman H. Wolf, Des Plaines, Ill., Des Plaines 717-J.

Harrigan Motor Sales, 900 S. Fifth Ave., Maywood, Ill., Maywood 311

Schatz-Sideman Motor Sales, 3832 Roosevelt Road, Van Buren 4300

WEST—Continued

Northwestern Motor Sales, 5456 W. Chicago Ave., Mansfield 0901

Ber-Side Motor Sales, Berwyn, Ill., Berwyn 4

West City Motor Company, 2926 N. Cicero Ave., Avenue 6100

Austin Motor Company, 40 N. Laramie Ave., Austin 0971

SOUTH

Bergstrom Auto Sales, 820 W. 59th St., Wentworth 4730

K. & H. Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill., Harvey 408

SOUTH—Continued

C. A. Engelbeck Corp., 5115 Lake Park Ave., Dorchester 8400

Bates & Lugar Motor Sales, 7738 Stony Island Ave., South Shore 6263

McFadden Motor Sales, 6627 S. Western Ave., Hemlock 8913

L. E. Lilly Auto Sales, 8035 S. Halsted St., Stewart 6416

So. Chicago Car. & Mach. Co., 9601 Ewing Ave., South Chicago 0259

R. P. Miller, Inc., 10858 S. Michigan Ave., Pullman 3100

E. B. Bronson & Company, Blue Island, Ill., Blue Island 31

SOUTH—Continued

Chicago Motor Car Co., Inc., 25th St. and Michigan Ave., Calumet 6070

Lavery Bros. Motor Sales, 6127 Cottage Grove Ave., Midway 5300

Levy Motor Sales, Chicago Heights, Ill., Chicago Heights 1415

Zurawski Motor Sales, 3967 Archer Ave., Lafayette 8457

Twin City Sales, Dolton, Ill., Dolton 20

M. J. Kiras Motor Sales Co., 3207-09 S. Halsted St., Calumet 4589

Mount Greenwood Garage, 3300 W. 111th St., Beverly 0057

3900 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

CHRYSLER ILLINOIS COMPANY

Distributors PHONE BOULEVARD 3010

LIVE STOCK MEN TO TALK "CO-OP" HERE THIS WEEK

Farm Board Working for United Marketing.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Far reaching benefits to the live stock producers who sell their hogs and cattle at Chicago and other markets of the central states were foreseen today by C. B. Denman as a result of a conference to be held in Chicago next Wednesday. Mr. Denman represents live stock on the federal farm board.

Officials of each of the twenty-eight existing live stock coöperatives have been invited to the meeting, at which the board expects to set machinery in motion for a giant coöperative sales corporation, similar to that now being perfected to handle grain. Aided by loans from the board's 500 million dollar revolving fund, it is hoped that the corporation will gain control of the live stock market and eventually stabilize prices.

"Better marketing will mean a tremendous advantage to the producers, and I am convinced that it will not raise the price to the consumer," said Mr. Denman. "Our plan, if successful, will help both the farmer and the housewife by reducing the profits now diverted to the middlemen.

"We do not promise miracles to the live stock growers any more than to the grain or cotton growers, but we do believe that by enabling them to gain control of the live stock business we will be laying the groundwork for their prosperity."

23 Per Cent of the Farm.

Live stock marketing comprises twenty-three per cent of the agricultural commodity business in this country, and the farm board members consider the first step toward helping it of great importance. Chairman Alexander Legge will attend the conference Wednesday. Others who plan to be there are Mr. Denman, James C. Stone, Charles C. Teague, Samuel R. McKelvin and William F. Schilling. There is a possibility that Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde may be present.

Discussing the live stock market at present, Mr. Denman said that 75 per cent of the live stock in America is produced west of the Mississippi river, while 75 per cent is consumed east of the Mississippi.

"This shipping situation has produced a problem which can be solved only by a nation-wide agency," he explained.

Chicago Co-ops Weaken.

According to the farm board's figures the coöperatives on the Chicago market are comparatively weaker than those operating on the other large markets.

While 80,000 producers belong to the Chicago coöperatives, 211,000 belong to those in St. Paul, 190,000 to those in St. Louis, 35,000 to those in Sioux City, and 21,000 to those in Kansas City.

TAYLORVILLE'S BANK SCARE TURNS TO BOOM

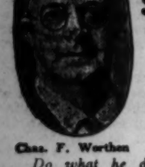
Taylorville, Ill. Oct. 19.—(AP)—National bank examiners arrived from Chicago today to audit the books of the First National and Taylorville National banks.

Meanwhile word came from the 12 banks in Christian county which have remaied open through yesterday's money scare that depositors were fast re-depositing their money.

It was learned for the first time today that the state bank at Kincaid suffered a small run yesterday, which was checked when the Peabody Coal company deposited $91,000 and announced it would back up the bank with all its resources.

The Farmers National bank of Taylorville, which yesterday was saved from a serious run by the spectacular arrival of an airplane bearing money from Chicago, today was reported in good shape with nearly every depositor's money back in its vaults.

HE MAILED COUPON and Made $8,500 in 17 Weeks



Chas. F. Worthen

Do what he did. Mail the coupon. Get my free book. Be a Real Estate Specialist. Start in spare time. Build a permanent business of your own. No capital or previous experience needed.

CHAS. F. WORTHEN mailed this coupon; got my free book, used my successful system, and made $8,500 in 17 weeks.

Mrs. Evalynn Balster, a widowed Chicago school teacher, did the same, and she made $5,500 on her very first deal.

A. Fogreon ran a candy store in a small New York State town. He got my book and cleaned up $8,000 in 90 days.

J. M. Patterson, a Texas man, with a sick wife, a baby and only $10 in cash, got my free book and is now a $20,000-a-year man.

But, if these people had failed to mail the coupon—failed to get my free book—they might still be chained to a small-pay job.

So don't fail to mail the coupon. Get the free book. Follow its instructions. Do what they did. Get into Real Estate. Make more money than you ever made before.

10 Million Opportunities

Real estate is the biggest thing on earth. Sixty-five per cent of the nation's wealth is already invested in it. It is the most solid business there is—as solid as the earth itself. And it gives you unlimited opportunities. There are 10 million properties on the market at all times for rent, sale or exchange. And it gives you big money prizes. Users of my successful system have made $1,000—$5,000—$10,000—on single deals—more money than most men get for months and years of hard work.

Mail Coupon Now

Get this free book at once. You can't afford to miss it. Don't take my word for it. Don't take anybody's word. Read the book. Then decide for yourself whether or not I am giving you the best and biggest, money-making, business opportunity that ever came your way.

President, American Business Builders, Inc., Dept. R-206, 205 East 42d St., N. Y.

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Without any cost or obligation to me, send me your free book.

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MODERNIZE YOUR HOME AT LITTLE COST!

STORM SASH!

As Low as $1.29

Save Fuel Buy Your Sash Now!

Hundreds of Stock Sizes Now Ready!

Storm sash will reduce your fuel bills and pay for themselves in one season. Get yours up before cold weather comes. Within a few weeks our supply of many stock sizes will be gone, and you'll have to wait. Measure your windows today and let us deliver your storm sash before the cold weather rush begins.

A phone call to our nearest store will bring one of our practical building men who will measure your window openings and arrange for installation, if wanted.

Best Storm Sash Made

Made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Clear first quality glass and best putty. Here are a few stock sizes. Hundreds of others to choose from. Special sizes made to order.

"Best-Made" 2-Light Glazed Storm Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4"x4'0"	$1.29	2' 0"x6'0"	$1.66	2' 4"x6'0"	$2.73	2' 8"x6'0"	$3.18
1' 4"x4'8"	1.45	2' 0"x4'4"	1.85	2' 4"x6'4"	2.90	2' 8"x6'4"	3.29
1' 4"x5'4"	1.59	2' 0"x4'8"	1.89	2' 4"x6'8"	2.96	2'10"x4'0"	3.23
1' 4"x5'8"	1.82	2' 0"x5'0"	1.96	2' 6"x3'4"	1.85	2'10"x4'4"	2.35
1' 6"x4'0"	1.39	2' 0"x5'4"	2.04	2' 6"x4'0"	1.96	2'10"x4'8"	2.38
1' 6"x4'8"	1.58	2' 0"x5'8"	2.22	2' 6"x4'4"	2.12	2'10"x5'0"	2.64
1' 6"x5'4"	1.82	2' 2"x4'0"	1.81	2' 6"x4'8"	2.13	2'10"x5'4"	2.66
1' 8"x4'0"	1.49	2' 2"x4'8"	2.00	2' 6"x5'0"	2.22	2'10"x5'8"	2.99
1' 8"x4'8"	1.63	2' 2"x5'0"	2.07	2' 6"x5'4"	2.43	3' 0"x4'0"	2.78
1' 8"x5'0"	1.85	2' 2"x5'4"	2.22	2' 6"x5'8"	2.64	3' 0"x5'0"	2.83
1' 8"x5'4"	1.93	2' 2"x5'8"	2.38	2' 6"x6'0"	2.90	3' 0"x5'4"	3.18
1'10"x4'0"	1.59	2' 4"x3'8"	1.75	2' 6"x6'4"	3.25	3' 0"x5'8"	3.29
1'10"x4'8"	1.85	2' 4"x4'0"	1.82	2' 6"x6'8"	3.28	3' 0"x6'0"	2.91
1'10"x5'0"	1.96	2' 4"x4'4"	2.09	2' 8"x4'0"	2.10	3' 2"x5'0"	3.26
1'10"x5'4"	2.04	2' 4"x4'8"	2.05	2' 8"x4'8"	2.38	3' 2"x5'4"	3.29
1'10"x5'8"	2.18	2' 4"x5'0"	2.08	2' 8"x5'0"	2.43	3' 2"x5'8"	3.29
2' 0"x3'4"	1.43	2' 4"x5'4"	2.24	2' 8"x5'4"	2.57	3' 4"x5'4"	3.51
2' 0"x3'8"	1.52	2' 4"x5'8"	2.38	2' 8"x5'8"	2.63	3' 4"x5'8"	3.60

"Best-Made" 4-Light Glazed Storm Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
2' 1"x4'0"	$1.82	2' 5"x4'0"	$1.83	2' 5"x6'0"	$2.95	2' 9"x5'0"	$2.42
2' 1"x4'4"	1.82	2' 5"x4'4"	2.04	2' 5"x6'4"	3.06	2' 9"x5'4"	2.72
2' 1"x4'8"	1.93	2' 5"x4'8"	2.05	2' 5"x6'8"	3.18	2' 9"x5'8"	2.92
2' 1"x5'0"	2.13	2' 5"x5'0"	2.16	2' 9"x4'0"	2.15	2' 9"x6'0"	3.41
2' 1"x5'4"	2.14	2' 5"x5'4"	2.26	2' 9"x4'4"	2.34	2' 9"x6'4"	3.41
2' 1"x5'8"	2.28	2' 5"x5'8"	2.66	2' 9"x4'8"	2.35	2' 9"x6'8"	3.56

Any Storm Sash can be had with Ventilator at 20c extra

ROOFING SPECIALS

Big savings are offered for quick sale of the following high grade roofing. Prices are for a square, enough to cover 100 square feet.

Best hexagon shingles. Your choice of green, red or blue-black **$4.25**

Autumn Blend (4 colors drifted together) **$4.50**

Second grade hexagon shingles, autumn blend. **$3.50**

Best 4-in-1 shingles. Your choice of green, red or blue-black ... $4.95

Autumn blend $5.25

Individual shingles. Brown and buff. Extra heavy, 10x14 in. **$3.25**

Blue-black standard, size 12 x14 inches $3.45

Blue-black standard, size 15½x20 inches $2.85

Best slate surfaced roll roofing. Your choice of green, red or blue-black ... $2.28

Best diamond edge roofing, especially recommended for old roofs. Your choice of green, red or blue-black **$2.58**

Autumn blend (4 colors drifted together) $2.75

Second grade diamond edge roofing. Your choice of red or green $1.79

Autumn Blend, $1.89

RAIN PIPE

FOR HOUSES, 5-inch eaves trough. Per 10-foot length **64c**

FOR GARAGES 4-inch eaves trough. 10-ft. length, at **60c**

Porch Enclosures as Low as $85

It pays to equip your home, flats or apartments with enclosed porches. Our expert workmen build new porches and enclose open porches which we glaze for winter protection and screen for summer comfort. Plans are carefully prepared to insure porch designs in perfect harmony with the architectural lines of your building.

New Home Beauty and Modern Comfort at Little Cost!

1 *We furnish all guaranteed materials and our expert workmen complete your building repairs and remodeling.*

2 *With a small down payment we deliver all materials as needed and complete your remodeling work at once.*

3 *We guarantee that all jobs will be finished in a workmanlike manner in keeping with best building practice.*

A MODERATE investment and a little planning will do wonders in modernizing any home. Hundreds have been remodeled by our building experts, improving their exterior appearance and interior comfort. The addition of porches and new rooms are taking the place of unsightly, unused corners. Roof dormers, new roofing, fireplaces, chimneys, new siding or a coat of stucco or paint brings a new home at the old address.

Call at our nearest store or mail the coupon for full particulars.

PORCH SASH!

Clear White Pine 1⅛ In. Thick

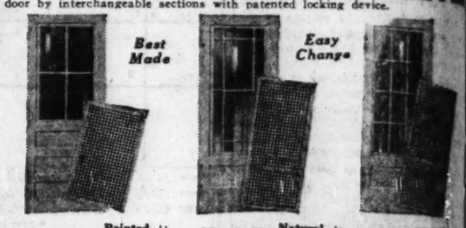
Clear Glass and Best Putty

4-light 5-light 6-light

Outside Size	4 Light	5 Light	6 Light	Outside Size	4 Light	5 Light
1-10x4-0	$1.64	$1.88	$1.63	2- 4x4-6	$2.12	$2.16
2- 0x4-0	1.76	1.77	1.74	2- 0x4-6	2.14	2.28
2- 2x4-0	1.84	1.86	1.87	2- 8x4-6	2.29	2.30
2- 4x4-0	1.94	1.95	1.96	1-10x5-0	1.96	2.04
2- 6x4-0	2.00	2.03	2.10	2- 0x5-0	2.06	2.12
2- 8x4-0	2.10	2.20	2.28	2- 2x5-0	2.16	2.28
1-10x4-6	1.74	1.84	1.76	2- 4x5-0	2.30	2.32
2- 0x4-6	1.84	1.92	1.94	2- 6x5-0	2.48	2.54
2- 2x4-6	1.96	2.08	2.10	2- 8x5-0	2.62	2.65

Combination Doors

Once hung, always hung. Quickly and easily converted to a screen or storm door by interchangeable sections with patented locking device.



"Leader"	Painted Gray	"Marginal"	Natural Wood	"Favorite"	Natural Wood
2- 6½ x 6- 7½	$5.93	2- 6½ x 6- 9½	$6.98	2- 6½ x 6- 9½	$6.98
2- 8½ x 6- 9½	6.10	2- 8½ x 6- 9½	7.12	2- 8½ x 6- 9½	7.12
2- 8½ x 7- 1½	6.19	2- 8½ x 7- 1½	7.23	2- 8½ x 7- 1½	7.23
2-10½ x 6- 9½	6.29	2-10½ x 6- 9½	7.36	2-10½ x 6- 9½	7.36
2-10½ x 6-11½	6.33	2-10½ x 6-11½	7.48	2-10½ x 6-11½	7.48
2-10½ x 7- 1½	6.36	2-10½ x 7- 1½	7.51	2-10½ x 7- 1½	7.51
3- 0½ x 6- 9½	6.56	3- 0½ x 6- 9½	7.76	3- 0½ x 6- 9½	7.76
3- 0½ x 7- 1½	6.59	3- 0½ x 7- 1½	7.79	3- 0½ x 7- 1½	7.79

FINEST PLUMBING

Free expert plumbing engineering service. Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail coupon and we will arrange for installation by licensed plumbers and easy monthly payments.

Gas Water Heater, **$5.45**

Bathroom outfit with 5-ft. tub, white china lavatory and low closet outfit complete with regular fittings, special **$55.00**

Enameled lavatory, 18x21 inches, **$8.50**

Kitchen sinks with right or left drainboard. Corner sinks for right or left corner.

One-piece roll-rim enameled sink, 42 inches long; special, at ..... **$19.50** Same, 52 in. long, $20.50

One-piece enameled apron sink, 42 inches long; special ..... **$24.00** Same, 52 in. long, $26.00

2 part laundry tub with swinging mixing faucet, **$12.75**

One-piece roll-rim enameled corner sink, 42 inch, special, at ..... **$23.50** Same, 52 in. long, $29.00

One-piece enameled corner apron sink, 42 inches long; special ..... **$26.00** Same, 52 in. long, $28.00

$5 DOWN Most Liberal Terms!

"DE-LUXE" Model "B"

The Perfect Winter Garages!

1—Roll-Away Doors
2—Cellu-Seal Lining
3—Finest Clear Lumber
4—Guaranteed Roof

Exclusive In-Built Features

5—Finest Hardware
6—Frostproof Foundation
7—Painted and Trimmed
8—Built complete by us

Perfect winter construction is featured in all Harris Garages. With our famous easy roll-away doors, you won't have to shovel your way in or out during heavy snows. The cellu-seal inner lining shuts out the cold and holds the heat of your car. The frost-proof foundation and extra heavy sills place construction strength where it is needed. Heavily built full trussed roof is designed to carry any snow load. These features combined with the snug, tight construction of all Harris Garages present a dry, warm building to protect your car. The complete line comprises 12 beautiful one and two car models in over 50 sizes. Sold on most liberal terms as low as $5.00 down; balance in easy monthly payments like garage rent.

One Car, "The Paloma," with latest inside "Roll-Away" Doors and all the above latest features. Delivered and built complete on your lot **$148**

Two Car, "The Granada," with latest inside "Roll-Away" Doors and all the above latest features. Delivered and built complete on your lot **$198**

Wallboard

Best quality standard thickness Wood Fiber Wallboard in sheets size 4x6, 4x7, 4x8, 4x9, 4x10 and 4x12 ft. Per square foot **3c**

Tile Marked Wallboard, same sizes as above. Sq. ft., 4½c.

Plasterboard

Best Quality Plasterboard in six sizes, from 4x6 ft. to 4x10 ft. Per sq. ft.. **4c**

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For plasterboard joints or patching old walls. 15 lb. pkg..... **65c**

Enameled Tile Board

Sheets, size 4x8 ft., in 7 high gloss, baked colors, per sq. ft.. **40c**

Plastic Wall Paint

Beautiful finish in 7 tinted textures. 10 lb. pkg..... **$1.58**

Cabots Quilt

Flexible insulator for floors and walls, 36 inches wide. Rolls contain 250 square feet.

½ in. thick, per roll.... $ 6.85
½ in. thick, per roll.... 5.80
⅝ in. thick, per roll.... 11.25

Thermo-Board

Insulator and sound deadener, ½ inch thick, per square foot **4c**

PIPE COVERING!

3-ply asbestos air-cell Pipe Covering, for steam and hot water heating systems, ¾ in. thick. Lengths 3 ft. long with brass bands.

Inside Pipe Size	Per Lgth.	Inside Pipe Size	Per Lgth.
½ inch	.21c	2 inch	.37c
¾ inch	.24c	2½ inch	.40c
1 inch	.27c	3 inch	.45c
1¼ inch	.30c	3½ inch	.50c
1½ inch	.34c	4 inch	.57c

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Harris Stores are conveniently located and easily reached from all parts of Chicago and Suburbs.

HOURS: 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

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1349-1525 West 35th St.
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Salesrooms Open Daily including Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday evening till 9

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Phone Buckingham 8480

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Phone Belmont 3492

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Phone Elmhurst 244

AURORA, ILL.
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Phone Aurora 454

GARY, IND.
Broadway at M. C. Ry. Depot
Phone Gary 2-6109

HAMMOND, IND.
Plummer Ave. and Hohman St.
Phone Hammond 2348

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Round Boilers

1,050 Ft. Hot Water Heating Boiler, **$78.00**

Other sizes proportionately low.

NOTE: We remodel and repair warm air heating systems. Phone Lafayette 1900 for information.

HEATING SYSTEMS!

Immediate Delivery and Installation Now!

IMPORTANT! Installations completed in quick time without disturbing your present heating equipment.

Act now! Don't delay. Today's cool weather is the forerunner of cold days close at hand. We are ready with complete stocks of all heating material and expert workmen to install your heating system in record time. Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail the coupon below for complete information. A small deposit brings all materials and our expert workmen complete installation. Balance arranged in easy monthly payments. Buy now at the year's lowest prices.

All material for a complete hot water heating system sufficient for an average five-room bungalow, with square sectional encased 1,000 ft. boiler, 300 ft. of radiation, all necessary pipe, valves and fittings **$285**

Warm Air Heating Systems

We install warm air heating systems complete according to standard code as provided by the new city ordinance. Price for installation in an average 6 room bungalow including all material and labor **$195**

Warm Air Furnaces Priced Low

Diameter	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
22 inch	15,000	$70.00
24 inch	20,000	90.00

Pipeless Furnaces

Diameter	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
18 inch	10,000	$64.00
20 inch	13,000	75.00
22 inch	18,000	90.00

1,000 ft. hot water heating boiler with insulated steel jacket **$95**

Other sizes proportionately low.

Free Engineering Service

Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail the coupon below for valuable technical information and free expert engineering service.

Harris Coal Fire Level **OIL BURNER** **$50** DOWN

Balance Monthly

30 Day Free Trial!

Manufactured, sold, installed and serviced by our expert organization. Quickly installed without disturbing your present heating system. Guaranteed to heat your home in coldest weather. The complete installation includes the Harris Perfection Burner, 250 gallon fuel tank and all electric controls, approved by the underwriters' laboratory. Capacity sufficient to heat average 3-story buildings up to 1,500 sq. ft. of radiation. Price, installed complete, including fuel tank, room thermostat and electric controls (no extras). Cash Price **$395**

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FINANCE MARKETS
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OCTOBER 20, 1929.

Wall Street Experts Foresee End of Credit Stringency

LIBERALITY IS ON THE UPGRADE IN REPUBLICS

Balances Setbacks of Dictatorships.

BY WILLIAM WISNER.

1783-1825

When, on the third of September, [illegible] peace between the United States of America and Great Britain was concluded, a new form of government was in the making, and with the adoption of its constitution five years later the first federation of its kind took a place among the nations of the earth: a modern republic based upon the will and consent of the governed, its servants responsible to the people.

This democracy had as little in common with the republics of antiquity as with its pseudo-republican contemporaries.

It differed from the ancient republics in that the latter restricted the privilege to small minorities who elected the lawgivers and executives ruling the majorities of politically impotent citizens.

The new American government was unlike the Swiss confederation in that its amalgamation was merely an alliance of several separate states, differing group from group, in their internal political forms.

In 1783 there were four small republics in Italy (Venice, Genoa, Lucca, and San Marino), and a fifth, Andorra, in the Franco-Spanish frontier. Of these only the last two survive. The Polish republic had ceased to exist in 1795, when the stadtholdership became hereditary.

The Europe of 1783.

Central Europe was dominated by the Hapsburgs in the south and by the Hohenzollerns, Wettins, Wittelsbachs and Oldenburgs in the north. In northern Italy the house of Savoy was ascendant, central Italy contained the papal states, while the south of the peninsula formed part of the Spanish kingdom of the two Sicilies. Finland by 1795 the victim of three partitions, was to cease existence as a nation.

In the new world France held Louisiana and French Guiana; the Portuguese, Brazil; England owned Canada and the Oregon country; Russia possessed Alaska; and the Spanish dominions extended through North, Central, and South America to the wastes of Patagonia.

Such were the governments of the world in 1783.

Trouble Brews in France.

Six years later the king of France convoked the states general to their first assembly in 175 years. The harvest had failed and the specter of starvation stalked through the land; the government was weak and debased. Followed the French revolution.

This ten year period saw the downfall not only of the monarchy but of the moderates who first seized the reins of government. The extremists under the despot Robespierre instituted a reign of terror, and the country was plunged into ruin. Finally his head fell victim to that guillotine to whose early administrations Robespierre had consigned alike royalty, nobility, clergy and commons. The armies of the neighboring states would have overwhelmed France but for the dissensions among themselves and the military genius of some of the French generals. Notable among these was Napoleon Bonaparte. On Nov. 9, 1799, he engineered a coup d'état which led to the imperial throne of France. The American and French revolutions were almost completely dissimilar. In America there was a rebellion without a policy; in France there was the upheaval of the entire political system; the American colonists built upon existing foundations; the French revolutionaries tore down the old only to establish a succession of long stacks.

Imitators of Napoleon.

The government in the United States and the French revolution had tremendous repercussion in South America, while many republican beginnings there may be ascribed to the ambitions of Napoleon and to the lust of South American adventurers to ape the Liberator, Bolivar, Venezuela, Colombia, and Ecuador threw off the Spanish yoke and in 1823 were recognized as a republic. Argentina, Chile, Peru, and Paraguay also became republics. Bolivia revolted from Spain in 1825 and was plunged into guerrilla warfare. Uruguay rebelled, but was annexed by Brazil, in which colony the Portuguese fleeing from Napoleon had established their government, and in 1822 Brazil became an independent empire.

Mexico in 1821 became independent of Spain; Iturbide was made emperor in 1822 but deposed a year later, and the country was in the throes of civil war.

The Central American provinces followed Iturbide's empire and in 1823 united together as the United States of Central America.

1825-1871

During this second period the Brazilian empire gave way to a monarchy, and that form to a short lived republic.

[Continued on page two.]

THE RISE OF REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT

These maps illustrate the accompanying article on "The Rise of Republican Government." Each of them pictures the world in hemispheres at the time denoted. The inset maps are enlargements showing the governmental situations in Europe in each era.

The Truth About Prohibition Killings: No. 5 in the Series

Pirate Law Figures in the Hanson Case

(Last Sunday's Tribune told of the killing of Jacob Hanson of Niagara Falls, N. Y., by Glenn Jennings, a 22 year old farmer in the service of the United States coast guard, and how the state prosecuted Jennings on a charge of manslaughter. This, the concluding installment of the recital, reveals how the federal authorities defended the coast guardsman and eventually brought about his acquittal.)

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Lieut. Clifford D. Feak of the coast guard service, with headquarters at Washington, was the first defense witness. He is assistant to the chief intelligence officer. He testified that the cap with the device is the identification of the coast guard and that under the conditions in this case Jennings had the right to stop the car by firing his pistol into it.

"I think this is for the court to determine in instructions to the jury," said Judge Hazel. "The coast guard has no right to operate differently from the method prescribed by law."

Lieut. Feak explained that the law goes back to an old high seas law. He said Jennings had on the regulation cap, sweater, dungarees, belt, and pistol.

The Agents' Defense.

In arguing his motion for the freedom of Beck at this point, Mr. Templeton said:

"And may I add that the reports that go out from this courtroom by men here who write stories should state the facts for the first time in the history of this case, should state the facts that an officer of the United States government, in full uniform from top to toe, stood there, the government of the United States standing there, and risked his life to do what? To any advantage to himself? Standing there to see that men smuggling stuff into this country were apprehended.

"When they see a high powered motor car going along at 30 miles an hour through that cut at 4 in the morning, where all sorts of bootleggers carry their goods, they have a right to do just what they did. Indeed, they have a right to shoot without any warning shots. When that man tried to knock him down and he jumped out of the way, he had a right to shoot into that car just as sure as you are in this courtroom. The newspapers were filled with a lot of lies at the early part of this fuss, saying these men looked like everything.

"Dew was the defense. Dew's record is the record upon which we stand. Dew is the only man who saw."

Lieut. Feak was cross examined closely by Mr. Knowles. He said Jennings did right in shooting. He balked, however, at answering this question:

"If Jennings had not been able to stop that car by shooting into the car, under your translation of the law would he have been justified in shooting Hanson?"

Mr. Templeton objected to this.

The Court—Before the witness answers that, perhaps I ought to remark that it is the state of mind of the officer, whether he considers himself in jeopardy, that must be considered, and it seems to me that such a question is unfair unless it embodies a situation of that character.

"Most Unfortunate."

The witness, however, was permitted to answer, and his answer finally was given in this way:

"It is better that one hundred guilty men escape than one innocent man should suffer."

Admonished that this was not an answer, the witness replied "No" to the question.

The question arose as to whether the men could separate and the warning of Dew become sufficient reason for Jennings to fire.

"In this case," said the witness, "the car was the automobile of a felon, escaping a federal officer, and the mere presence of Jennings in the road constituted a second warning to stop, which the car evidently did not do."

Lieut. Feak characterized the death of Hanson as "most unfortunate."

Roscoe S. Learned, the guardsman who was in command of the group May 6, said he had told Jennings and Dew to stop all cars coming up the hill. Orders from Beck were, he said, to shoot into tires or engine if the cars did not stop. He said he was with Jennings and the other guardsmen at the Florida café from between 12 and 1 in the morning until between 2:30 and 3 o'clock. He had nothing but coffee to drink, he said.

Mr. Rasmussen, recalled, testified that bullet holes in the car—with the exception of the one in the windshield—showed that Jennings' aim was downward.

JENNINGS' STORY

At this point the defense injected into the courtroom a measure of sympathy for Jennings.

Jennings is a good looking guardsman. He was in court in full uniform. His wife and baby were there. Now his aged father and trembling mother were put on the witness stand by Mr. Templeton to testify that their son's reputation for veracity was good, that the neighbors spoke well of him, how he had worked hard on the farm, walked miles to school every day, and other homely details. Mr. Knowles objected to all this, just as Mr. Templeton had objected to the effort of the prosecution to wring tears from the jury by description of Hanson's suffering.

Jennings was then called to the stand. He described the shooting as follows:

"We had taken our position on the first curve of the hill, and saw the lights of the Hanson car. [Nothing here about recognizing the car, as stated in his affidavit.]

"I told Dew to go down to the next curve, because he was in full uniform, and to signal the car that came through the cut. I saw his flashlight after it was turned on and then the lights of the car showed Dew standing there, his hands in the air, waving the car to stop, and the car did not slacken speed and Dew had to jump back. I heard gunshots after the car passed him, but could not tell whether they came from within or without the car. The car gained speed. I stood in the glare of the headlights and waved my arms. When I was 50 feet away I fired the first shot. I aimed low, intending to hit the motor. I jumped to one side, fired twice as I jumped. The car struck the curb 20 or 30 feet on. I opened the door and ordered the man out. He said, 'Just a minute—give me time.' He was nearly out when he asked if I was William Tierney. I left Dew with the man while I went for a car."

"Fleeing from What?"

Jennings put on the clothes he wore that night. He said he had unbuttoned his coat so the pistol could be seen. His cap was on, his belt in sight.

He told Mr. Knowles he had nothing to drink but ginger ale at the Florida.

The Court—You have several times stated that you regarded this car, because it did not stop in answer to the signals of Dew, whom you could see, as fleeing. Now, fleeing from what? What was your state of mind with relation to that?

A.—Why, fleeing because he had contraband. That is the only thing I could think.

The Court—Just why was it that came into your mind when this car approached? [The court may have had in mind the reason given in the affidavit which had been presented to him months before and which he had granted.]

A.—Because it failed to stop when Dew signaled it and when it came on at increased speed.

Nothing here of the statement in his affidavit that he recognized this car as one that had escaped him and one that had carried contraband.

Ordered to Shoot Low.

Beck, boatswain in charge of the Fort Niagara station, was the next witness. He has been with the coast guard 21 years.

"My instructions to the men were that after a car had been properly signaled to stop and they had made every effort to stop it and the car continued on, then in my opinion they were authorized to shoot at the car to disable it. The men were ordered to shoot low and avoid hitting any one."

He said it was a breach of duty for the men to have been in the Florida café that night. Nothing, however, had been done about it.

The shooting of the Stearns car was put into the case on rebuttal, over Mr. Templeton's objection that it had nothing to do with the Hanson case. Stearns and his companions had been at a party and were trying out a new car on the hill.

They had not been drinking and there was no liquor in the car.

As they came over the hill the last time a man stepped into the road and began shooting into the car. Later they saw two men. They had a flat tire and there were five bullet holes in the car. They became frightened and one man said, "Step on the gas or we will get killed." Stearns did and they went on, flat tire and all.

THE INSTRUCTIONS

This closed the testimony. In his instructions to the jury Judge Hazel said in part:

"If an officer seeks to arrest without a warrant a person suspected of a misdemeanor he must use great caution not to injure the person. He has no right to shoot a person for trying to get away or evade arrest, when the charge is a misdemeanor, or when one fails to stop his car on request by an officer where the occupant is merely suspected of a misdemeanor. Violations of the national prohibition act by transportation, sale, or possession of intoxicating liquor are misdemeanors, not felonies.

"In this case we are dealing with asserted claims of defendant that reasonable grounds existed warranting suspicion and belief that a felony was being committed, namely, violation of the tariff law. I instruct you that before firing shots at the auto to stop it Jennings was required to have reasonable cause to suspect that the tariff law was being violated. His suspicion must be based on facts and circumstances, not mere guesswork or surmise.

"If circumstances show to your satisfaction that Hanson knew or had reason to know that an officer had signaled him to stop and instead of stopping he hastened on, giving the reasonable idea that he would not stop or that he was fleeing from the vigilance of Officer Dew, and there were no other means available for stopping the car to enable Jennings to perform his duty, then I instruct you that firing into the auto—not to shoot Hanson, for he was not detected committing a crime but to cripple the car—was excusable.

"If you believe the testimony of Dew and Jennings you may conclude that Jennings had reasonable grounds to suspect that Hanson was engaged in violation of the tariff law.

"The deceased Hanson was not a wrongdoer. No smuggled goods or intoxicating liquor were found in his car or in his possession, and it is hard to account for his omission to comply with the hailing and signal of shots fired in the air by Dew, and seemingly increasing his speed—if you believe Dew and Jennings on this point—and also failing to see Jennings with outstretched arms—if you believe him.

The Jury Deliberates.

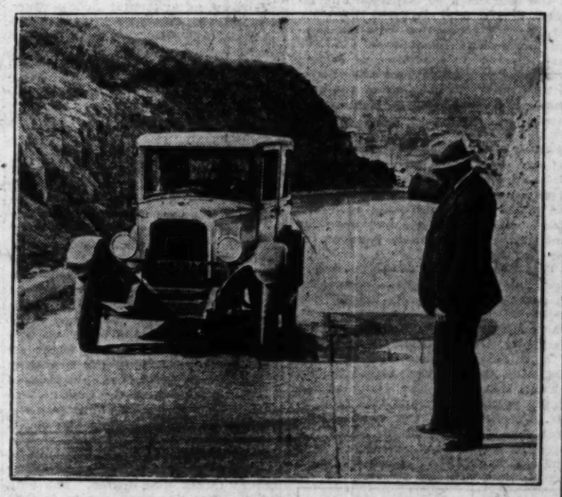
"It impresses itself strongly on the mind that it must have been an omission to look and listen with reasonable care, else he must have seen the light ahead of him, he must have heard the signals. He is dead. If you believe that Jennings became excited as the car approached, or after

[Continued on page two.]

MUTE EVIDENCE

Roswell Maloney of Niagara Falls points to the windshield hole made by the coast guard's bullet which blinded Jacob Hanson. Note the location of the hole with reference to the position occupied by the driver.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

HOW IT WAS DONE



A re-enactment of the Hanson shooting gives a graphic idea of the method used to bring down the victim. The man with the gun stands where Jennings was stationed when he stopped Hanson, whose auto was at the spot occupied by the one in the picture.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

LOWER RATES TO AID TRADE AND BOND MART

Selling in Stocks Ends Pinch.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 19.—Every indication points to a condition of easy money for the balance of the year. The change from a period of stringency to one of comparative ease has been a rapid one, somewhat mysterious, too, and in most quarters entirely unexpected.

There have been two main factors in the sharp decline in the money rates. First, the liquidation of securities in the stock markets of the country and their present low levels as compared with the highs of early September. Second, the purchase of acceptances on a large scale by the federal reserve banks, a total expected to reach $500,000,000 before the end of the year. This operation, an annual one, automatically puts banks of the system on a comfortable basis and permits their extensive operation in the field of commercial loans.

Three Results Expected.

Three immediate results may be foreseen from the revelopment of easy money. First, the financing of the business of the country at rates materially below those of a month ago; second, the possible loss of gold by New York to London, clearly forecast last week by the exceptional strength in sterling; third, the stimulation of the investment market, meaning by that first grade bonds of all sorts in general and Liberty bonds and other government descriptions in particular.

There is no doubt that members of the federal reserve board and leading bankers and industrialists welcome the change which has taken place, rather drastically, too, in the money situation during the last two weeks. Possibly a step would have been taken in this direction sooner but for the fact that fears were expressed that it would prove a further goad to stock market prices and a heavy drain of speculative funds into the market.

Now that the market has experienced a severe shakeout [although brokers' loans continue at an extremely high level, in fact within $3,000,000 of the year's peak] money rates no longer are a factor in the securities market. In fact, the markets last week paid no attention to the decline in funds at all.

Change May Aid Business.

The change in the money situation is especially welcome, since complaints has commenced to drift in from many quarters that business was being affected. These complaints were heard most frequently from real estate men and builders, a market for money practically deserted when call funds commanded 7 to 10 per cent in Wall street. This industry evidently had cause for complaint, too, as a sharp decline in new construction work has extended through practically the entire period of high and tight money.

That there will be an outward movement of gold from New York to London before the end of the year now appears likely. Sterling is about 1½ cents from the point at which gold shipments would prove profitable. Foreign funds, loaned in this market all summer, are now going home in large blocks. Commercial difficulties abroad and the decline of money rates here have hurried this movement, and, naturally, the repatriation of these funds to foreigners entails the sale of dollars, which are depressed, and the purchase of the foreign currencies, not less than nine of which established new high records for the year in the foreign exchange markets last week.

Bond Market Also Helped.

Possibly the most welcome effect of the decline in money rates, to the financial district at least, has been the tonic effect it has had on the bond market. Fixed return securities have been in the doldrums for more than a year, while stocks were the center of countrywide interest. At the moment there is a strong drift back to bonds. The market is strong, active and about as broad as it has been at any time this year, a condition which may be directly traced to the change in money conditions.

The course of the return on call any time funds this year has been an extremely interesting one. In March, call funds loaned at 20 per cent; in April at 16 per cent., Funds have loaned on call on the stock exchange at 5 per cent during the last week, with many loans "outside" at 4½. In October, 1928, the range for call loans was 6 to 10 per cent, the latter figure only 2 per cent below the high for the year. In the same month of 1927, the range was between 3½ and 4½ per cent.

Question of Corporation Funds.

The current recession in time money rates has not ben equaled this year. Rates for loans for stated periods were 9 to 9¼ per cent for all maturities. With an influx of funds, five separate recessions in rates were made, and on Oct. 17 the range was 7¼ to 7½ for sixty and 90 days loans and 7½ to 7¾ per cent for six months obligations.

Time rates are now back to the levels established in the first two months of the year and approximately the same as in October, a year ago, when the range was 6¾ to 7½ per cent. Two years ago, 4½ per cent for 60 and 90 day loans and 4¾ per cent for six months loans were the ruling quotations.

Probably the most interesting question which now bobs up is that of how long corporations and individuals,

heavy landers in the stock market in the "for others" account, will allow their funds to remain in the call market. Of the total of $6,801,000,000 in loans to brokers, $3,975,000,000 is loaned in the market by "others," this representing a wide variety of sources, but mainly represented by the cash surplus of corporations, which have discovered the call money market as a safe, liquid, and remunerative vehicle for their short term loans. The figure represents a gain of $1,834,000,000 in this account as compared with a year ago.

It remains to be seen just how attractive a 6 per cent or even a 5 per cent rate will appear to owners of these funds. Possibly a considerable withdrawal is to be anticipated, particularly if the down trend in money is a sustained one.

BOND MARKET RALLIES

"The action of the bond market in registering an almost perpendicular advance in the last two weeks adds additional evidence in support of the opinion that the statistical position of bonds is now the strongest since 1921," said E. M. Zimmerman, economist of A. C. Allyn & Co., investment bankers, in discussing the present position of the bond market.

"The recognized bond averages have shown a very decided advance since early in the month, the extent of which is not at all appreciated by the public or even Wall street itself. The Dow Jones average of forty bonds in 12 days made up nearly 20% of the decline from the top in 1928.

"The sharpness of the up move and the rapidity of the advance is additional proof of the scarcity which has existed in high grade issues over the last three months. In general, it may be said that high grade corporation bonds have been absorbed by insurance companies and other shrewd, far seeing investors to such an extent that the floating supply has been practically negligible for some time.

"There are several factors which serve to place the bond market in a very strong statistical position. The outstanding one is the falling off from a normal increase in the supply. At the close of 1926 bonds outstanding totaled approximately forty and one-quarter billion dollars. At the end of 1927 this had increased to over $44,000,000,000 and in 1928 roce to an excess of $47,000,000,000.

Drop in New Issues.

"New bonds issued since the first of the year up to Sept. 27 aggregated slightly over $2,550,000,000, comparing with about $3,690,000,000 in the same period in 1928 and $4,680,000,00 in the period ended Sept. 30, 1927.

"From the first of the year maturities aggregated $717,288,990 up to Sept. 30. Bonds called to Oct. 31 amount to $656,506,750, or a total of $1,373,795,740. Subtracting this figure from the total of new issues since the first of the year indicates an increase in supply of slightly over $1,200,000,000. Comparing this figure with the new issues offered in the first nine months of 1927 and 1928 gives an indication of the big falling off from the normal figure.

"Another factor making for an exceedingly strong technical position in the bond market is that many banks have greatly reduced their portfolios in order to meet the loan requirements of their customers or have sold in order to place funds in the call money market, which has been so alluring the last few months."

SELLING DRIVES CURB PRICES TO LOWER LEVELS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 19.—What the trade classifies as "necessitous" selling growing out of previous declines of the week drove curb market prices to substantially lower levels today. The customary week-end run of liquidation helped to undermine the main list.

Many stocks, especially the utilities, were forced to new low levels on the movement or for the year.

A heavy accumulation of offerings at the opening indicated the extent of distress selling and closing out speculative holdings by disappointed bulls. Electric Bond and Share, on an opening block of 15,000 shares, dropped more than a point to a new low on its decline of recent weeks, rallied a point or two, then sold off again to 123, a net decline of 12 points on the day.

Losses of 1 to 20 points or more also were registered by such favorites among the utilities as Central States Electric, American Superpower, Electric Investors, United Light and Power A, and Brazilian Light and Traction. Niagara Hudson Power touched 19¼, a new low.

Oils investment trust, aviation and miscellaneous industrials, all retreated before the selling and in absence of any strong support. Cities Service continued to receive the best support of any of the leaders, dropping only a fraction.

ALLEGHENY CORP. ACQUIRES BLOCK OF M. K. T. STOCKS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 19.—The Allegheny corporation, investment company of O. P. and M. J. Van Swearingen, has acquired a large interest in the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, according to a survey by E. E. Laufer, statistician for Harriss & Vose. The report says that in addition to a substantial amount of Missouri Pacific convertible bonds the corporation holds stocks as follows:

Company and class—	No. of shares.
Chesapeake Corp., common	1,080,000
Erie common	212,400
Nickel Plate common	75,000
Chesapeake & Ohio common	37,000
Wheeling & Lake Erie common	112,000
Wheeling & Lake Erie 7% pfd	75,000
Wheeling & Lake Erie 6% pfd	7,587
Missouri Pacific common	200,000
Missouri Pacific pfd	75,000

The corporation shows in its balance sheet that it owns about $53,000,000 of undisclosed securities which may include additional holdings of the stocks listed. The market value of securities owned on Sept. 30 was about $250,000,000, compared with a cost of about $183,000,000.

Unsettled Market Delays Millions of New Financing

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 19.—Unsettled market conditions have forced the withdrawal of nearly $100,000,000 new financing, it is reported in Wall street. Huge stocks of "undigested securities" are in the hands of investment dealers as the result of the large volume of September financing. Repurchases of recent offerings will probably be distributed a second time before the glutted market will be capable of absorbing further offerings, it is said.

TRUTH ABOUT KILLINGS BY DRY AGENTS

How Slayer of Hanson Was Acquitted.

[Continued from page one.]

he had fired the first shot, and in the immediate emergency he sent a bullet higher than the first shot, and was at the same instant forced aside by the car, and there was no intention to injure Hanson, but the purpose only to disable the car, then you may conclude that the shot through the windshield, the bullet entering Hanson's head, was an accident and he was not guilty of the crime charged."

The jurors were all merchants and farmers of Elmira and vicinity. They retired at 1:45 p. m. on Jan. 29.

They returned at 11:15 the same night. The foreman asked this question:

"Assuming that Jennings regarded this Hanson's car as a felon's and escaping a fellow officer, and he fired to disable the car, and one shot that went wild did the damage, how would we be instructed as to determining him guilty or not guilty?"

The Court—These are circumstances from which I should say you could reasonably determine that it was a misadventure, and that the accused is not guilty of offense.

An hour later the jurors again returned to the courtroom. The foreman announced that they had been unable to reach an agreement, and doubted if they could. They had balloted eight times. On one ballot they were 10 to 2 for conviction. On another ballot four favored acquittal.

Juror No. 11 asked the court to reread his instructions about a man escaping from an officer, defining the crime of manslaughter, and excusable homicide.

The Foreman—Would Jennings have the right to assume that this fellow was a felon and escaping a fellow officer?

The Court—I instructed you that if Jennings had reasonable cause to believe that the driver of this car had evaded inspection, then he had a right also to assume that it was transporting contraband.

The Foreman—And under those conditions he then had the right in performing his duty to shoot to disable that car?

The Court—I instructed you that under those circumstances, having that belief in mind, he did have a right to cripple, to disable that car.

Disagree; Discharged.

Instructions along this line were repeated, and Juror No. 11 said the jury should reconsider the case.

The court recalled the jurors an hour later to say that the testimony of Dew, given as a witness for the people, must be accepted by them, and that they could take it as a fact that Hanson was properly hailed.

The jurors retired again, but came back in the morning to report a hopeless disagreement. They were then discharged.

The twelfth juror asked the court after it was all over if he had not done right in deciding that Jennings could not be found guilty unless it was shown that he had intended to shoot Hanson.

He was one who for this reason had refused to go over to the majority and convict Jennings.

Mr. Lowman There?

There is one incident which took place outside the courtroom toward the close of this trial and which may be worthy of record here.

Elmira is the home town of Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of enforcement of prohibition. He is the Republican boss of the county and had found it convenient to go home during this trial. It was reported in dispatches from Elmira at that time that he had aided Mr. Templeton in scanning the jury list, as his knowledge of men in the county was great. It is not known whether this is true or not, or whether Mr. Lowman was in the courtroom or displayed any interest in the trial, but Mr. Knowles, the Niagara prosecutor, who felt himself somewhat handicapped in the case, due to his ignorance of county conditions and the general atmosphere of the courtroom in favor of the government defense, relates this experience:

"The evening the jurors were out on their deliberations in this case I sat at a table in the hotel dining room alone. I noticed at another table, one close to the long table where the jurors sat, a group consisting of Judge Hazel, Mr. Templeton, and Seymour Lowman. I thought it peculiar, to say the least."

This first trial of Jennings was a close call for the government defense. In arranging for the new trial it was decided to try a new strategy. There was a suggestion in the first case that the bullet which struck Hanson was a wild bullet, but it was only one angle of the defense, tossed in for what it was worth. The whole defense in the second trial was based on this. Mr. Templeton, at the close of the first case, took the bullet which had been extracted from Hanson's head and had it examined by experts, with results that will be apparent.

THE SECOND TRIAL

The state sought to have the second trial held in Buffalo, but the government opposed this and moved for a change of venue on the plea that much prejudice existed against the defendant in Buffalo and vicinity. Judge Hazel denied this motion, but set the trial for the next term of court, which was to be held in Rochester. This in effect was a change of venue.

The trial began May 21, 1929, more than a year after the shooting. Mr. Templeton and Mr. Morgan appeared for the defense, with Mr. Johnson, the private attorney. Mr. Knowles was aided by William F. Love, district attorney of Rochester. As in the first case, 20 peremptory challenges were given to each side by state law. The state had only one left and the defense three when the jury panel was exhausted. The court ordered the box filled with men taken from the streets. Questions put to jurors by Mr. Templeton related to membership in the Elks, whether the prospective juror had contributed to any association opposed to the eighteenth amendment, whether he had read newspaper articles on the case, ever had been in the liquor business, or had listened to protests over the radio from Buffalo about this case. Mr. Knowles questioned as to the venireman's knowledge of auto driving, whether he believed officers of the law should obey the law, whether he had any connection with federal service, was a radical wet or dry, whether he was prejudiced because the defendant wore a full uniform in court and that the United States attorney was defense counsel. He also put this question:

A Dry on the Jury.

"If you detected any attempt at trickery by either side during this trial, would you penalize the side making it in your decision?"

"What do you mean?" asked the court.

"Funny business—chicanery," was the reply.

One of the men taken from among the bystanders to fill the box was Charles E. Ogden, a publicity man, former private secretary to Mayor O'Neill of Rochester and former city assessor. He is a gray haired, dignified looking man. In answer to Mr. Knowles he said he was "radically dry." Mr. Knowles ordinarily would have dropped him quickly, but after a conference with Mr. Love he accepted the man and the government, of course, took him gladly. He became the foreman of the jury and an acquittal advocate.

In opening the case Mr. Templeton stressed the new point of the defense that the first shot of Hanson was a ricochet bullet, which hit the pavement or some part of the car and was deflected through the windshield.

The evidence of this was the shape of the bullet itself. If true, it took intent out of the case, and this had a profound effect upon the jurors, regardless of the indictment. It was a point against which the prosecution fought in vain.

An Indirect Hit.

The state put on all its witnesses, as in the first trial, but the defense, instead of twelve witnesses used at Elmira, offered only Capt. James L. Hatcher of the ordnance department of the United States army, an expert in ballistics. He testified that the bullet which struck Hanson did not pass through the windshield without first having struck some other object. He told the jury all about his experiments in firing bullets through windshields and why a bullet which has been deflected from its course turns over and over and usually leaves a long impression. He said the tire and other holes in the Hanson car were made by direct hits. It was impressive testimony.

"In my opinion as an expert," he said, "and I have had twelve years on pistol ballistics—in my opinion this bullet, exhibit 30, struck some object before it penetrated the windshield."

Mr. Templeton told the jury that the witness did not see this bullet until he took the witness stand.

Thirteen experimental bullets were presented to the jury. They were ricochets that went into glass. They were deformed as the bullet that went into Hanson.

Evidence of the Stearns car shooting was kept out of this case. It was offered by Mr. Knowles. Mr. Templeton objected. There was no place for it in rebuttal. The story of the visit to the Florida café was not in the case. Jennings was not placed on the stand, nor Dew. There was no chance for cross-examination.

"Turn on the Light."

"What is the defense afraid of?" asked Mr. Knowles in his summation. "If they have a defense worthy of the name here, why not put the witnesses on and throw a little light on it? Why has the defense, all through this case, done everything they could to hide and shield and cover up this situation? Why have their made all these objections? Why the hesitancy to keep out of the record that Hanson was stone blind from the time he was shot until his death? Why all the excusals of the jury from the courtroom?

"The defense that has been put in has been a defense to a charge of murder in the first degree. The only defense that has been put in is that Jennings did not deliberately and intentionally shoot to kill Jacob Hanson. The people of the state of New York do not charge this. The people tell you that he did not have any right to fire any bullets, ricochet or in the air or wheels or in the skull of Jacob Hanson. It does not make the least difference to us that this was a ricochet bullet. There is no defense here as to why Jennings is not guilty of manslaughter in the second degree for causing the death of Jacob Hanson through his culpable negligence. The law does not contemplate that innocent, decent men shall be sacrificed in any such fashion as this. That was not the act of the United States government on that hill. Jennings was not the United States government then. He was what the people of the state of New York claim he was, foolish, reckless, willful, culpably negligent, and he had no more business to run and hide behind the skirts of the United States government than any other thug."

Again the Instructions.

The court's instructions were much the same as in the first case.

"If you believe, gentlemen," said Judge Hazel to the jury, "that Jennings did not send the bullet at the windshield, that there was no active, culpable negligence on his part in attempting to cripple the car by firing the shots, and that there was no other way of enforcing compliance with the statute authorizing him in the discharge of his duties to stop the car on Dew's signal to stop, and that the bullet strayed from the lower level or aim at the car and was deflected into the windshield, giving Hanson a mortal wound, then I think you may justly determine that the shooting of Hanson was accidental and a misfortune for which Jennings should not be found guilty. On the other hand, if you believe from the evidence that in firing the shot or shots there was a lack of care, prudence, and precaution—in short, culpable negligence—then the defendant should be convicted."

Mr. Knowles asked the court to charge the jury as a matter of law that absence of deliberate intent to kill is not, in and of itself, a defense to the charge of manslaughter in the second degree. This was done. Mr. Templeton took exception to this part of the charge. The court, however, added that "the element of intent to kill is not an element of the offense as charged in the indictment."

Acquitted.

The jurors retired at 12:15 on the afternoon of May 23. The first ballot was 6 to 5 for conviction. Those who voted for conviction, however, were not moved strongly to send Jennings to prison. They were registering their convictions that the federal officers had been too free with the use of guns in this and other cases. Nine ballots were taken. Those who stood for conviction finally came down to two. The jurors came into court and asked if they could find a conviction for any lesser offense than manslaughter in the second degree and wanted to know what the penalty was. The court told them that the penalty was not for them to consider, but that if they saw fit to bring in a verdict of guilty with a recommendation for leniency the court would not be slow to follow it.

At 10:50 that evening the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal. Attached to it was a recommendation that government agents be more careful in the future in the use of firearms. This had been written by Mr. Ogden and was the suggestion that won over the last two jurors to free Jennings.

How the Verdict Was Reached.

"The wet and dry question was never raised in the jury room," said Mr. Ogden. "This was a jury of fine men, anxious to do the right thing.

"The court told us that these agents had the right to stand in the road, that it was their duty to stop the car and that they had the right to shoot into the car. The whole question was whether Jennings had used good judgment. If I had been in his shoes on that dark cold night on that lonely road with the short time he had in which to act, I would also have tried to stop the car. The evidence was that he fired low. The bullet which killed Hanson had struck the pavement and had rebounded through the windshield. He did not know whether Dew was shot or not. There was silence down there after the shots were fired.

"One thing that influenced us was that one of the jurors was a war veteran who knew a lot about bullets. He told us that Hatcher's testimony was true, that this was a ricochet bullet. This was what determined the verdict. The two men who held out for conviction were perfectly satisfied when the recommendation was suggested."

So that ended the Hanson case. It stands as a beacon light in prohibition enforcement, showing the United States government in a new light towards its citizens.

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ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

The jury in the first trial of Glenn Jennings, charged with slaying Hanson, was unable to reach an agreement. In the second trial, held in federal court at Rochester, N. Y., he was found not guilty. He is in the center of this picture, with his mother beside him, in the courtroom at Rochester.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Will Dissolve Brokerage Firm Here by January 1

Announcement was made yesterday that the brokerage firm of Harris, Winthrop & Co. will be dissolved before Jan. 1. Seven of the fifteen general partners will remain with J. C. Harris in a firm which is understood will operate under his name. The four Chicago partners will join a new firm to be known as Winthrop, Mitchell & Co., and will also include four of the other general partners in the old firm. These eight are: H. R. Winthrop, Leeds Mitchell, Theodore E. Cunningham, Woodward Babcock, John C. Fagan, Henry C. Schaack, George R. Thornton, and Alfred I. Preston Jr. Others to be partners in Winthrop, Mitchell & Co., will be Henry F. Godfrey, Wendell S. Kuhn, Richard P. Loasby, Richard F. Babcock, Walter Schuttler, James I. Bush, and Richard B. W. Hall.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL was quiet and unsettled today, closing uncharged to 5 points lower. December liquidation subsided entirely, but the deferred months remained under hedge pressure from refiners, presumably against crude purchases. Sales, 6,700 bris. Prime crude, 7.12½c; prime summer yellow spot, 8.90c; October closed 8.90c; December, 9.04c; January, 9.12c; March, 9.35c; May, 9.37c.

UNITED CIGAR'S DIVIDEND ACTION IS UNDER FIRE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 19.—On the basis of the statement issued by the directors of the United Cigar Stores company explaining why dividends on the preferred stock of the company had not been declared on Friday, the bureau of securities of the state's attorney general's office today announced that an investigation would be made as to the method by which such dividends had been previously paid.

Legal representatives of the company after a conference with Watson Washburn, the assistant attorney general in charge of the bureau of securities, expressed the belief that the statement made by the directors had been misinterpreted, and declared that the investigation would probably be determined Monday.

The new board of directors, which was elected last August when management of the company passed from the Whelan interests, said an audit of the books resulted in omitting the dividend. It also was stated that the "so-called cigaret price war had a very material effect on earnings for the year and its termination would greatly improve the company's prospects."

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 19.— (AP) —TURPENTINE — Steady; 50¼c. Sales, 100; receipts, 419; shipment, 37, stock, 11,744 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 452; receipts, 1,514; shipments, 360; stock, 13,607 brls. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, 8.02½; H, I, K, M, $8.05; N, $8.10; WG, $8.10; WW, $8.50; X, $8.50.

LIBERALISM ON THE CLIMB IN REPUBLICS

World Tendency Is Toward Autonomy.

[Continued from page one.]

lic, which in 1852 was superseded by the second empire.

The end of the first French empire marked the welding of the German states into an empire under the king of Prussia.

In Italy the various states were unified by Garibaldi as a kingdom.

England Spreads Her Colonies.

In Asia, Africa, and Oceania the powers had increased their territorial holdings.

In Africa the Boers set up republics, and a like government was instituted in Liberia, founded by liberated American slaves.

The United States acquired all of its present continental territory, including Alaska. In Mexico anarchy and dictatorships prevailed. In 1839 the Central American union broke up into the republics of Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Salvador, ruled by a succession of despots.

Bolivia and Peru were in a state of civil war. Colombia, Venezuela, and Ecuador separated in 1830 and gave themselves over to civil strife and despotism. Paraguay settled down in 1870 to a greater stability.

Chile and Argentina maintained the republican form. Brazil was still an empire, but Uruguay revolted and set up a republic.

Thus we have in this period in South America a manifestation of the growing pains of republicanism.

1870-1914

This era opened with the end of the Franco-Prussian war and the establishment of the French republic; it ended with the first year of the world war.

The year 1898 saw a free Cuba and the Philippines under the American flag. Panama in 1903 became independent of Colombia. Haiti and San Domingo were aided by the United States in setting their republican houses in order.

Mexico, in 1884, emerged from chaos under Diaz, but returned to anarchy in the Madero, Huerta, and Carranza régimes. In Central America during this period conditions remained unsettled.

Brazil in 1889 deposed the emperor and set up a republic, and in the rest of South America the forces of liberalism gathered strength.

In 1910 the liberals of Portugal deposed and exiled King Manuel and set up a republic.

In China the westernized liberals rebelled against the Manchu rulers. The emperor abdicated and in 1912 a republic was proclaimed, the scene of strife between the governing conservatives and the liberals.

Canada became a dominion, Australia a commonwealth; the Union of South Africa was formed.

1914-1929

In this period liberalism, the principle of self-determination, and, at the other extreme, a new despotism growing out of the misapplication to unenlightened and agricultural peoples of a visionary doctrine designed for a highly civilized industrial state, and the consequent defensive intensification of nationalism—all contributed to sweeping changes in world polity.

In Russia under the reactionary imperial bureaucracy corruption and treachery brought about the collapse of the armies.

Enter Lenin and Trotzky.

In March, 1917, the czar abdicated and the duma set up a provisional government, following the rule of Kerensky, a vacillating political spellbinder, whose authority was ended by the bolshevists Lenin and Trotzky.

After negotiating the humiliating peace of Brest-Litovsk and suppressing revolts against their despotism they promulgated a constitution which, promising freedom, did not even grant democracy.

This anomaly of nihilistic dictatorship attempts to justify its existence on the ground that the operation of nihilism can begin only when the entire population has arrived at uniform equality, and that until this happy bourne is reached the government must be centralized and absolute.

Not only did they destroy liberty and inaugurate a reign of terror, but they attempted a world-wide extension of their doctrine.

In the last ten years one oligarchy has been succeeded by another committed to bigger and better oppression, autocracy, internationalism, and repudiation.

New Republics Appear.

Finland, Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Poland set up separate republics. While in the first three constitutional government endures, Poland and Lithuania are run by dictators.

In Germany the kaiser abdicated, and there were frequent radical uprisings. In August, 1919, a republican constitution was adopted and Ebert elected president.

In 1925 Von Hindenburg was elected. His monarchism was feared, but as president he has upheld the constitution to the letter.

In Austria-Hungary arose the republics of Czecho-Slovakia and Austria. In Hungary, following the abdication of the king and a radical revolution, the people restored the monarchical constitution.

In Italy the communists [illegible] ready to take over the government, but a huge nationalist organization headed by a former radical—Mussolini—and known as the Fascisti, rose to power and established a dictatorial ministry.

Serbia, Croatia, Bosnia, Herzegovina, and Montenegro were formed into the kingdom of Jugo-Slavia, under the Serbian crown, and recent internal difficulties gave rise to a dictatorship.

In Spain a military coup and a directory were followed by the dictatorship of De Rivera.

Greece in 1924 established a republic.

In Portugal internal troubles and royalist and military revolts led to the dictatorship of Gen. Carmona.

The nationalists in Turkey set up a revolutionary government at Angora. Mustapha Kemal Pasha was elected president, and though he assumed dictatorial powers he has adopted a progressive attitude.

Status of British Dependencies.

Within the British empire is a tendency toward virtual independence.

In 1922 southern Ireland set up a Free State under the British crown, a democratic republic managing its own internal affairs.

Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa achieved a like measure of autonomy, while in the United Kingdom itself liberalism is the order of the day.

In China the southern liberals ousted the northern war lords and took over the government.

Iceland in 1918 established its autonomy under the king of Denmark.

In South America the natural ebullience of the liberals was heightened by the injection of the communistic virus and bolshevistic uprisings frequently caused the assumption of dictatorial powers by the authorities. However, everywhere the forces of stability have been successful, and in Peru alone is there an obvious dictatorship.

In Central America constitutional government has proceeded along calmer and more stable paths.

Mexico, stabilized under Obregon, Calles, and Gil, enjoys a period of peace and prosperity hitherto unknown.

The Trend of the Times.

This is the situation of republican governments today. The dictatorships in Russia on the one hand and Italy on the other are manifestations of the extreme products of present day communism. The setbacks suffered by the creation of semi-autocracies, born to combat bolshevistic anarchy, are more than balanced by the increasing tendencies toward national unity and the stability of popular government.

The trend of the times is nowhere more forcibly presented than in the British empire, where the structure is bound together by a commonalty of imperial interest.

A dictatorship, by its very nature, may be limited to the political life of the dictator, and in any event the step thence to stable popular government is shorter than that from a dynastic monarchy.

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Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

Interest in stocks was light and the market easy, but losses were only fractional owing to the general lack of pressure. National Recording Pump gained over a point at one time but lost part of it. The range on other stocks was narrow with barely enough trading to make quotations.

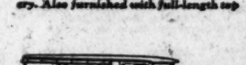
	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
All Mills	1,400	22¾	22	22¼	22¾
Oscar Mayer	100	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾
Mid-C Co A	100	15	15	15	14
Min Corp Can	1,200	4	3½	3¾	4
Nat Rec Pump	1,100	45¾	44¾	45¾	44¾
Square D A	100	25¾	25¼	25½	25¾
Do B	200	46¼	46¼	46¾	46¾
U S Cold Stor.	500	43	42¾	43	43
Wm Wrigley Jr	200	73	73	73	73

Total sales, 4,900.

INTERNATIONAL

Every Kind of Body

for every kind of job on International Speed Trucks



Open Express Body and International fully-enclosed cab on the Special Delivery. Also furnished with full-length top

Express Body with full-length top, on Model S-26 Speed Truck chassis. Also furnished without full-length top

Panel Stake Body mounted on the Six-Speed Special

Standard School Bus Body on the Model SF-46 Speed Truck

De Luxe Panel Body mounted on the Special Delivery chassis

Semi-De Luxe Panel Body mounted on the Model S-26 Speed Truck

International Harvester builds speed trucks with either four or six-cylinder engines in a range of capacities and wheelbase lengths to meet every fast hauling requirement and offers every kind of body for every model to fit each job's needs exactly. Illustrated here are some of the most popular body styles used in wholesale and retail delivery, expressing, municipal service, contracting and construction work, farm hauling, and school bus service. Come in and let us discuss these or any other type of special body that we can supply to meet your individual requirements exactly.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA (INCORPORATED)
611 W. Roosevelt Rd. Chicago, Illinois

COMPANY-OWNED SALES AND SERVICE STATIONS:
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2004 Diversey Boulevard — Phone Lakeview 6114
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Gravity Dump Body mounted on the Six-Speed Special

Hydraulic Hoist and Steel Dump Body on SD-44 chassis

Grain Box of the Combination Farm Body on the Six-Speed Special chassis

Stock Rack of the Combination Farm Body mounted on the Six-Speed Special

Stake Body on Model SF-46 Speed Truck chassis

All-Steel Station Body on the Model SF-46 Speed Truck chassis

Steel Garbage Body and Hoist mounted on Six-Speed Special chassis

Hydraulic Hoist and Dump Body on Model SF-46 Speed Truck

Mechanical Hoist and Dump Body on the Six-Speed Special. Also furnished with hand-hoist body.

Power Hoist and Steel Dump Body on the Six-Speed Special chassis

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

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SHADOW HANGS HEAVILY OVER LONDON MARTS

Inclination to Sell Is Widespread.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The wet blanket of liquidation still hangs heavily over the London stock market, making the stock exchange one of the dullest and most discouraging spots in the metropolis.

The city sages are unable to answer the question of how long this black shadow will last. Liquidation seems to attack all classes of securities, although the weakness is most conspicuous in quarters where a financial stringency is revealed through the recent developments.

With the general inclination being to sell everything good, bad and indifferent, high class stock as well as speculative shares are being thrown indiscriminately on the market.

This week's renewal of selling pressure clearly indicates that apart from the sources of trouble definitely located there is considerable danger in other quarters concerning which unfavorable rumors have been flying round for some time, who find it increasingly difficult to keep their heads above water. The consequent state of suspense or suspicion brought almost an entire absence of public support.

American Shake Out.

The severe shake out in American specialties emphasizes that the fall of Wall street this time is different in character from its predecessors, which have been invariably followed by sharp recoveries. A distinct feeling of uneasiness prevails at the close of the week, with prices showing a general decline all along the line from the liquidation on a considerable scale both in home and colonial accounts.

Before confidence can be restored observers fear a further serious weeding out of those elements which are largely responsible for the present state of affairs. After that the city may be a healthier spot, but the recuperative process certainly will take time.

The monetary situation is apparently developing according to plan and the increased bank rate has become thoroughly effective in correcting adverse exchanges and consequently checking the outflow of gold. The Bank of England secured the bulk of this week's consignment of gold from the Cape amounting to $5,000,000, there being no foreign demand whatever.

Two points feature the foreign exchange market this week. The first is the movement of sterling in New York beyond the gold export point to London, and the second is the removal of government control over the peseta exchange. The sterling dollar rate rose Thursday to $4.87, the highest since July, 1928, in which year for a prolonged period sterling commanded a premium over American dollars.

Transfer of Funds.

Two factors of importance in the rise have been the break in the New York markets causing British money to flow back to London and the transfer of French funds from New York to London. The former is naturally regarded as a healthy movement so far as London is concerned, but the latter suggests fresh difficulties may arise in the near future regarding the French exchange.

There is reason for assuming that London's increased bank rate has less connection with the movement of exchange than the movements of New York and the cessation of the tourist demand for French francs, which the French authorities estimate to have reached about $400,000,000 in the last season.

The money market is still regarding the unstable condition of the French exchange as the chief unsatisfactory feature of the situation, with the probability of further export of gold to Paris from London.

The movement of the French rate is puzzling authorities here, and the financial situation existing between Great Britain and France, in view of the recent rise in the London bank rate, is producing much comment on the part of financial experts.

One of the leading citizens, whose nom de plume, Arthurian, cloaks one of the most important city figures, writes: "France has amassed $1,550,000,000 in gold. It has further gold claims upon us said to amount to $600,000,000. It could, if it liked, take nearly every ounce of gold the Bank of England holds. It has acquired claims to gold in the United States also. It is strange that a debtor country—in debt to us and in debt to the United States—could wield so much power over us and over the United States also.

Inspires French Fight.

"It could shake the stock exchanges of the world to their foundations. This is entirely due to the wisdom and skill of Raymond Poincare, doubtless inspired by the Rothschilds, who would fall if France fell and who do not mean that France shall.

"This fact should be noted at the busy Franco-Italian frontiers. When the gauntlet there is thrown down the lack of credit held by France at home and in various countries will probably have reached $3,500,000,000 in actual gold or claims to gold, enabling France and its banking representatives to create credit to be used in payment for supplies on French account to the extent of eight thousand four hundred million pounds with a minimum of difficulty."

The same writer suggests that Baron Edmond de Rothschild, head of the famous Paris financial house, has inspired the French fight for economic and financial inviolability.

Chicago Bank of Commerce Announces Appointments

Organizers of the Chicago Bank of Commerce, which will open in December, yesterday announced selections of additional officers and directors. Adolph Lindstrom will be vice president in charge of the real estate loan department and E. A. Schroeder will be vice president and cashier. B. J. Grigsby, Thomas M. Pletcher and J. P. Seeburg have been added to the directorate.

Domination of Farm Bureaus Seen Problem

BY SCRUTATOR.

It is a question, little thought of, whether the farmers of the United States can afford to allow the government to run their business for them. Can they permit bureaus piled on bureaus to dominate every part of their activities except the actual production of crops and live stock; and even if it pays in money, can they afford it in loss of independence?

The American agriculturist's complaint over decades has been that the buyers of his products have overmatched him. The solution always advanced has been that the government, benevolent as it is, would be a better farmer than the farmers are themselves.

In this respect other business men have differed with the tiller of the soil. The railroads in the beginning and even to the present day dislike to be managed by a commission at Washington. The utilities don't want regulation on a national scale. It is doubtful if any such industries would care to have a commission at the capital telling them how much money they may borrow and at the same time dictating how it shall be spent.

Inconsistency Cited.

The benevolence may be taken now as granted. We have the odd spectacle of the government financing a farmers' grain co-operative for millions of dollars, with the avowed intention of making the price of wheat higher, while other agents of the same government have been striving in New York to convict eighty-seven men charged with trying to make the price of poultry higher.

One wonders whether the prosecution would even have been considered if the eighty-seven New York individuals had been 87,000 farmers trying to do the same thing.

Governments in other days have conducted agriculture on a scale nation-wide. The perfect example, perhaps, was the Peru of the Incas. Regulations were strict and unbreakable. Each spring the sovereign and his agents decided how much ground each man in the kingdom should have and dictated what the crop should be and when it should be planted.

There were requirements that plots be set aside for the government, for the local poor and for the aristocracy, and these had to be tended before the individual could work for himself.

The Incas, not totally devoid of wisdom, stored the surplus away in public granaries in lush years, thus making provision for the lean ones. According to Prescott, the handful of Spaniards who conquered this great country found a year's supply of food for the whole population, as well as bountiful lots of cloth, in storage.

Similar System.

Some similar system seems to have prevailed in Egypt. In no country of the ancient world was the farmer an independent agent. In many cases he was a serf. Within limits, the systems worked well enough for him. He had enough, after the managers took what they needed, to keep himself alive. In the middle ages the villein was beholden to the noble, who exercised a like supervision and taxing power, besides the dictatorship of his planting.

The early American farmer carved his own way into the wilderness. He took land that belonged to no one but the Indians who had been driven out. He was different from the farmers that had preceded him in that he managed his own business. His reliance on government and his hopes to get management from it came later.

What Might Happen.

Agriculture can never be taken back to old evils. But an elaborate machinery is being built up to finance, to manage and to succor the farmers. Agency is being piled on agency. None is ever abolished for a new one. The new is simply added.

It is conceivable that a time may come when the bureau managers will be interested in some other element of the population; in making prices of farm products low rather than high. If that occurs, we may have farmers battling to get rid of regulation, as other business has been battling.

CHICAGO TRADE LIGHTER, DUE TO WARM WEATHER

Chicago's unusually warm weather during the last week had a marked effect upon purchases for fall and winter merchandise, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Retail and wholesale concerns reported light sales, with buyers inclined to delay orders until the mercury shows a tendency to drop. This is in marked conflict to buying in the east, where snow flurries and other signs of winter were followed by good purchases of cold weather needs.

The silver lining in the temporary cloud on the Chicago market came in the building materials field, where the same late summer, adversely affecting merchandise sales, found builders taking advantage of the weather to rush completion of several big projects, and making purchases in proportion.

Furniture dealers report a good response to the style show now being staged by local distributors. The leather and shoe houses appear optimistic despite present conditions, anticipating good demands for heavy footwear as soon as the weather changes.

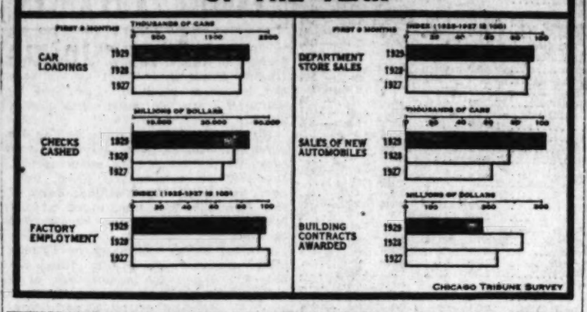
Business Failures Fewer; Liabilities Also Decline

New York, Oct. 19.—The insolvency record, compiled by R. G. Dun & Co. shows a decided improvement this week over the returns for a year ago. Thus, failures numbering 359 compare with 480 in the corresponding week of 1928, reductions occurring in all geographical sections. The decreases range from 12 in the west to 62 in the east. With the smaller aggregate of defaults, those involving more than $5,000 of liabilities in each case fell to 212 this week, from 278 a year ago.

Weekly Debits in Decline; Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Oct. 16, 1929, by 260 banks in thirty-eight leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $1,734,421,000, a decrease of 3.5 per cent compared with a week ago [$1,797,654,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,639,219,000], an increase of 5.8 per cent was shown.

RECORD OF CHICAGO BUSINESS IN THE FIRST NINE MONTHS OF THE YEAR



News and Gossip of Stock Markets

Seek Support for Market.

There was considerable talk in Wall street brokerage offices and banking parlors yesterday of the possibility of a getting together over Sunday and offering the market some definite sort of support tomorrow. Many people believe the decline has been too sharp and drastic and that if it goes much further at the present rate it is likely to prove an important factor in winter business consideration. Whether or not these people will be willing to go into the market and aid in its support, however, is another question. What most people in Wall street would like to see develop now is a long period of market inactivity in which the losses may be consolidated and an opportunity given for the present financial hysteria to pass away.

Position of Utilities.

Anent the repeated attacks on public utility stocks, which have been recently about the most vulnerable issues on the market despite the favoritism for such issues displayed by investment trusts for many months, there were many who failed to see where the glittering future for utility securities talked of last month and the month before is any the less true at the present time. The facts in the case are undoubtedly that speculative enthusiasm can put the prices of stocks up to, say, fifty times their earnings, but cannot be counted on to hold them there. With buying of utilities at a halt, it was therefore comparatively easy to sell them, with the drastic results that have made market history in recent sessions.

Paramount Earnings.

Paramount Famous Lasky earnings, according to Adolph Zukor, president, are running fully 50 per cent ahead of a year ago. Although definite estimate cannot be made at this time, net for 1929 should approximate somewhere between $14,000,000 and $15,000,000. Negotiations with Warner Brothers, he stated, were still in the offing and no one could predict when the merger of the two corporations would be consummated.

Record Rail Orders.

What the railroads are providing in the way of business for the steel companies was shown last week by the placing of the record order for 310,000 tons of steel rails by the Pennsylvania. This brought the Pennsylvania's purchase of rails in the last three years to 870,000 tons. These were the greatest consecutive purchases of rails ever made. The N. Y. C. came through with a substantial order and yesterday the Erie announced 1930 orders for 46,460 tons.

Discredit Bond Buying.

There were some very reliable indications that a series of important developments are pending in nearly all of the larger natural gas companies, such as Columbia Gas, Cities Service, United Gas and the Union Utilities group, and that bankers are working on projects which will be soon made public. That expansion of these companies is to be expected is accepted without question in utility circles and certain interconnections are looked for as well.

Plan New Projects.

Reports that investment trusts were buying bonds heavily, owing to the uncertain future for stock prices, were discredited by one Wall street bond house, which sent its salesmen out to approach the trust executives. The salesmen returned without a single order. In nearly every case they said the investment trusts declared that they believed the stock market still had a "kick" left in it and that they did not want to bother about the small change which the bond market might have in store for patient investors.

U. S. EXPORTS FOR NINE MONTHS SHOW INCREASE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The commerce department has announced total value of exports of the United States for the nine months ending September, 1929, at $3,849,218,000 as compared with $3,557,586,000 for the corresponding nine months of 1928. Imports for the nine months ending with September, 1929, were $3,361,883,000 as compared with $3,070,113,000 for the corresponding nine months of 1928.

Exports for September, 1929, were $442,000,000 as compared with $421,607,000 in September, 1928, and imports $353,000,000 as compared with $319,618,000 for September, 1928.

Gold and silver imports for the nine months ending September, 1929, were $255,195,000, as compared with $100,026,000 for the same period of 1928. Exports of gold and silver for the nine months ending September, 1929, were $9,942,000 as compared with $535,216,000 for the corresponding period last year.

Cotton Institute Vetoes Plan to Curb Production

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., at its annual meeting today defeated, 450 to 145, a proposal to permit participation by the institute in legislative and political questions. The institute's action means that members may continue to operate as in the past, with no agreement or legislation to curb overproduction.

PRICES IN LISTED BOND MARKET CLIMB HIGHER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 19.—Trading of listed bonds listed on the New York exchange continued the upward trend which has distinguished every session this week. Although activity was curtailed by the usual Saturday dullness, prices were firm in nearly all departments with the exception of the convertibles which suffered in sympathy with the decline on the share markets.

Traders in bonds have received encouragement from the persistence of lower money rates and the continued good prospects for easy credit throughout the remainder of the year. In addition funds realized from the sale of common stock, have to some extent been seeking employment in the bond market and evidence is not lacking that leading bankers are taking a more hopeful view of the future of bonds.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 17:

Income to date this year	$1,113,485,855
Income to date last year	993,875,160
Increase	$ 119,610,695
Outgo over income this year	$ 63,288,440
Outgo over income last year	303,600,123
Decrease	$ 240,211,683
Balance general fund today	$ 283,820,137
Balance previous day	296,359,816
Decrease	$ 12,539,679

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LIVERMORE SEEN ACTIVE IN SHORT MARKET SELLING

Makes Spectacular Comeback, Report.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 19.—Jesse L. Livermore, one of the most adroit and spectacular stock market speculators this country has ever produced, and who has been in eclipse, so far as market operations are concerned, for several years, has made a smashing comeback.

If Wall street reports be true, he has been heavily short of stocks for more than a month, and the hammering tactics against the leaders, ending in today's violent reaction in the market, was attributed, to some extent at least, to Livermore's brilliantly executed drives.

Of course, the decline cannot be laid at Mr. Livermore's door, but he had with him an exceptionally favorable opportunity. Many desperately driven longs have been obliged to liquidate, and a legion of bears throughout the country who do not "like" the market have aided in kicking it down. His profits, if these stories be true, run into the millions.

Discredit Reports of Struggle.

Another Wall street story that cropped out today was that Livermore on the short side and Arthur W. Cutten on the long side are locked in a titanic struggle in the stock market. This, it was learned, is not true. Livermore is heavily short of stocks and Cutten, if the stories are true, is heavily long. But there is no action by either against the other, for the market is peculiarly impersonal. Mr. Cutten has issued three statements in the last three weeks [or at least has been so quoted on the financial news tickers] to the effect that he continues bullish on stocks and has enumerated the stocks which be believed had tremendous possibilities and would sell much higher. Among these were Montgomery Ward and Simmons company, both of which were particularly weak today.

Cutten was one of the bull market leaders, among whom are William C. Durant, the Fisher brothers of Detroit and other large speculators in pivotal cities throughout the country, who were expected by many people to loan organized support to their stocks.

What appears to have happened is that they have found a set of circumstances strongly against them at this time. These include the nervousness of thousands of stockholders throughout the country about their holdings, the continued inflation of brokers' loans, the development of thousands of traders who feel more comfortable on the short than on the long side of the market and, finally, moderately drooping business.

Hand Picked Situation.

With stocks having been driven up higher during the last few months, with each reaction followed by a strong rebound to higher levels, the situation was a ready made and hand picked one for such a plunging speculator as is Livermore.

The street stories are that he got short of a large line of such issues as United States Steel common, Montgomery Ward, Simmons company, General Electric, American and Foreign Power and half a dozen other of the market's pivotal issues and then started the familiar hammering tactics.

Cutten, Durant, the Fishers and others of what is known in Wall street as "the big ten" merely were large holders of these particular stocks and have seen their plans and pools wrecked by what were natural developments, coupled with considerable shrewd short selling whenever these particular stocks showed signs of weakness.

Stocks Here Yield Slowly to Pressure

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

(Chicago stock list page 4.)

Liquidation continued in the week's final two hour session on the Chicago stock exchange yesterday. The most serious losses, however, were confined to a few issues while the rest of the market gave way grudgingly.

Short interests staged a spectacular raid on Auburn Automobile and knocked that issue down 48½ points to a low of 356½, only to be forced to turn tail and buy in to make good their commitments, whereupon the price was run up 13½ points from the low to 370 when the closing gong rang. The net loss on the day was 35 points.

Cord, which holds considerable Auburn stock, eased a couple of points in early dealings but the loss was reduced to one point for the day. Bendix Aviation slid off three points and Houdaille-Hershey "A" was down 1¾.

Grigsby-Grunow Off 6⅝.

Grigsby-Grunow featured the radio group with a decline of 6⅝ points when it became known that a lack of buying orders existed in the New York market where the stock finished 7½ lower. National Union Radio was off 2½ and Zenith declined 3¾.

Wextark Radio Stores was off a fraction. The company reported September sales of $1,138,000, a gain of more than 95 per cent over the same period of 1928. The total for September last year was $582,000.

The acquisition of the City Radio Stores and Davega, Inc., by Atlas Stores was declared operative. The new corporation will have a chain of sixty radio stores.

Corporation Securities allotment certificates featured the investment trust group by opening at 100 and closed a major fraction higher in spite of the trend of the market. This stock is the new Insull investment trust issue which was privately placed at $75 a unit. Losses of from 1¼ to 2⅝ points each were felt by Burnham Trading, Continental-Chicago, Chicago Investors, Insull Utility Investment and Utility and Industrial.

Loses Six Point Gain.

Commonwealth-Edison lost its six point gain of the preceding day and Middle West Utilities new was off 1⅛. Associated Telephone Utilities closed two points lower.

The stock exchange announced that starting tomorrow the ticker quotation wire service will be extended to Madison, Wis. Madison is the twenty-seventh city to receive direct ticker quotations from the floor of the exchange since June 1, 1928, when New York was the only city outside of Chicago to receive the service.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Lower. Prices yield slowly to pressure. Auburn shares down 35 points.

WHEAT—Lower. March at new seasons low. Prices off 2⅜@2¾c. December, $1.27@1.27¼; May, $1.38¼@1.38⅝.

CORN—Lower. Hedging pressure increases. Losses ⅝@⅞c. December, 90¾@90⅞c; May, 98⅞.

HOGS—Strong to 5c higher. Demand good. Top, $10; average, $9.60. Bulk of sales, $9.40@9.95.

CATTLE—Steady.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, steadier. December, ½c higher, 43½c. Fresh eggs firm. November, ½c higher, 39¼c. Live poultry, steady. Potatoes, easier.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Weak. Bears raid market and prices drop throughout list. Brooklyn Union Gas off 16 points.

BONDS—Steady.

COTTON—Unsettled. Closes on rally. Chicago 5 points higher to 3 points lower; other markets, 5 points higher to 1 point lower.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY LOSSES.

Am & F Pw	— 9	Du Pont	— 5¼
Am P & Lt	— 5½	East Kod	—13⅜
Am Roll M	— 6¼	Gen Elec	— 9¼
Am Tel & Tel	— 4⅛	Gen Mfg	— 2¼
Am Tob	— 9½	Mont Ward	— 9⅜
Anaconia	— 2¼	Nickel Plate	— 6
Atchison	— 5¼	Simmons	—10⅜
Auburn	—25	Std O N J	— 1
Case Thresh	—40	U S Steel	— 2¼
Chrysler	— 1¼	Westing Mfg	—18¼

TWENTY GAINS.

Amrada Cor	+ ⅜	Minn Moline	+ ⅜
Av Corp Dl	+ ⅛	Murray Corp	+ ⅛
Cent Al St	+ ⅛	Pac Coast	+ 3
Com In Tr	+ ⅛	Peoples Gas	+ 1
Eaton Axle	+ 1½	St Jos Lead	+ 1
Endi John	+ 1	Seabd Airl	+ ⅜
Gen Ry Sig	+ ⅜	Shubert	+ 1¼
Goth S Ste	+ ⅜	Symington	+ ⅜
Indust Ray	+ 2¼	U S Frt	+ ¼
Lorillard	+ ⅛	Wrigley	+ ⅜

Meat Demand Fairly Good, Armour & Co. Says

Armour & Co. in its review of general packing house trade conditions says: "Demand for meats again was generally good last week, with movement into consumptive channels fairly active and broad. Fresh pork showed a noticeably improved demand. Smoked meats continued to give a good account of themselves.

"There was a fair demand for beef, with some further improvement in prices. Sheep and lamb trade was generally on a basis about steady with the previous week. Foreign business was broad and quite active. Collections continued good."

BEAR RAIDERS ATTACK STOCKS; LOSSES HEAVY

Beat Down Prices in Short Session.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	146.02	144.11	144.32	— 2.84
25 industrials	425.53	413.01	415.18	—12.19
50 stocks	285.77	278.56	279.75	— 7.51

BY FRED HARVEY.

(New York stock list page 5.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 19.—Bearish trading forces, operating under covering of a smoke screen of pessimistic rumors, made a smashing attack on the stock market today.

Widespread gossip of the formation of a gigantic bear pool and of difficulties supposed to have been met by a prominent bull operator were factors operating in behalf of the bear drive. Altogether this has been one of the most discouraging weeks in the stock market experienced in several years, another setback this week, following the recovery from the sharp break over two weeks ago, was not unexpected.

Prices were beaten down 5 to 10 points in all the more active groups, with specialty losses running as high as 40 points.

Huge blocks of stocks were dumped into the trading hopper, evidence of considerable forced selling from speculative sources weakened by recent declines and frightened liquidation.

Heavy Selling; Vast Losses.

All told, it was one of the most disastrous sessions in market history. Estimates of the aggregate market loss—in paper values—ran as high as $1,000,000,000. The turnover of 3,484,100 shares was exceeded by only one previous Saturday, that of Dec. 8, 1928, when a three day break ended the boom that followed the election of President Hoover. The ticker ran nearly 1¼ hours after the close of the market, the longest delay that has ever occurred on a Saturday.

Liquidation hit a tremendous scale at the very outset, prices running off one to three points as bunching

[Continued on page 6, column 7.]

ATTRACTIVE STOCKS

The following high grade stocks all of which have active prospects for enhancement in value, are freely traded in and have our unreserved recommendation as sound investments because of their excellent records, skilled management and strong prospects for increased earnings.

Shenandoah Corporation
Common Stock — Dividend 6% in Stock — Price at Market About 26½.

Railroad Shares Corp.
Common Stock — Price at Market About 12½.

American Cities Power and Light Corp.
Class B Stock — Dividend 10% in Stock — Price at Market About 38½.

Seaboard Utility Shares Corporation
Common Stock — Price at Market About 13.

Cities Service Company
Common Stock — Dividend 6% in Stock — 30c in Cash. Price at Market About 68.

Associated Gas & Electric Company
Class A Stock — Dividend 10% in Stock — Price at Market About 65.

Central States Electric Corp.
Common Stock — Dividend 10% in Stock — 40c in Cash. Price at Market About 58.

Electric Shareholdings Corporation
Common Stock — Dividend 8% in Stock — $1 in Cash. Price at Market About 38.

Central States Investment Trust
Units—One Share Preferred Stock—One Share Common Stock. Preferred Dividend $1.50. Common Dividend consistent with earned surplus. Price at Market About 35.

Southern Union Gas Company
Units — One Share Preference Stock —½ Share Common Stock. Preference Dividend $2.00. Common Dividend consistent with earned surplus. Price at Market About 33.

HIGH GRADE BONDS

The following bond and note issues are not only amply secured, but owing to long continued interest in the stock market on the part of large numbers of investors, are offered at prices which provide for unusually attractive yields.

Republic Realty Mortgage Corporation
Ten-Year 6½% Sinking Fund Collateral Trust Notes, Series A. (With Common Stock Purchase Warrants). Listed on Chicago Stock Exchange. Price par and interest to yield 6½%.

Pettibone Mulliken Company
First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Bonds. (With Detached Common Stock Purchase Warrants). Listed on Chicago Stock Exchange. Price 99 and interest.

Wolfson-Grand
6½% First Mortgage Leasehold Serial Bonds. (Properties under lease to F. & W. Grand 5-10-25 Cent Stores, Inc.). Price par and interest to yield 6½%.

Willoughby Tower Bldg.
Location, Madison at Michigan
First Mortgage Leasehold 6% Serial Bonds. Listed on Chicago Stock Exchange. Price par and interest to yield 6%.

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Chicago

BANKERS OUTLINE STAND ON STOCK INVESTMENTS

Oppose "Unwise" Extension of Gov't Regulation

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Montreal, Que., Oct. 19.—From the discussions which took place at the annual convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America at Quebec this week, two outstanding conclusions can be drawn.

One is that the investmest bankers of the United States have been convinced that they must admit good stocks to investment ratings virtually as high as have been given good bonds in the past. Careful qualification was given this point, but the tenor of all reports bearing on stocks indicated that the duty of the investment banker in future would be to equip himself to give his customers full information on partnership as distinguished from creditor securities, with the emphasis to be placed on the stocks' value for income holding, rather than for speculative possibilities.

The second general matter on which a definite position was taken by the investment bankers was regulation by governmental bodies. Specifically, it was held that federal regulation of electrical utilities doing interstate business would be unwise, also that no official censorship to the extent of further legislation is necessary to control investment trusts.

Ask Free Development.

Concerning holding companies, the association was rather emphatic in its recommendation that they be given as free an opportunity to develop unhampered by laws as they have been in the past.

From the federal government little was asked except reduction of taxes. It was asserted in the report of the committee on federal taxation that the reduction of the national debt by almost ten billions in ten years, forty per cent of the cut coming out of annual surpluses, was a great accomplishment but that a continuation of a tax schedule creating such surpluses was an unnecessary burden on the present generation.

Reduction of the corporate income tax from the present twelve per cent was requested. Members were urged to work for the repeal of any tax on profits in security sales. The federal inheritance tax was declared unfair and the federal government requested to give up this source of revenue to the states exclusively.

Duplicate Collections

Attention was called to progress made in having the states themselves give up the practice of collecting duplicate taxes on intangible personal property in estates. Ninety-one million Americans, it was stated, cannot prepare for death with confidence that there will be no effort by two states to collect an inheritance tax for each.

It was generally agreed at the convention that the outstanding report was an outline of the duties of the investment banker in recommending to his clients the income or dividend possibilities of stocks. Suggestions were made as to the manner in which the bankers could go about this.

Investment bankers a few years ago were almost exclusively bond dealers. The trend in finance today is clearly indicated in their frank admission that they must cease to make any real distinction between stocks and bonds as investment, that the criterion is the sound income possibility of any security.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NINE MONTHS' EARNINGS.

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Numerous corporations made earnings reports this week for the first nine months of 1929. Some of the per share figures for this period, compared with the corresponding interval of 1928, follow:

	1929.	1928.
American Telephone	$ 9.24	$ 9.10
Johns Manville	6.84	4.93
Commercial Solvents	12.40	9.64
Chrysler	5.55	4.94
Hudson Motor	8.42	7.73
Allimite Refining	4.86	3.07
Central Alloy Steel	3.15	2.22
Western Union	11.54	11.26
Island Creek Coal	3.54	3.07
Youngstown Sheet and Tube	16.97	6.16
Pacific Gas and Electric	2.77	2.41
Peoples Gas, Light and Coke	11.67	11.92
New England Telephone	7.95	7.01
Eaton Axle	4.41	3.88
American Chicle	3.15	2.80
International Cement	5.70	5.57
Intertype Corp.	2.62	1.82
Kresge	*1.94	2.75
Otis Elevator	*10.37	12.31
Chesapeake Corp.	*1.84	3.08

*Increased capitalization.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $530,400,000, a decrease of $11,000,000 from the corresponding week of last year. Balances were $74,300,000, an increase of $14,000,000 over the same period of 1928. The figures for the week, day by day [with the last three ciphers omitted], follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$153,000	$10,200
Tuesday	147,500	7,500
Wednesday	141,000	8,400
Thursday	128,700	7,600
Friday	134,900	21,200
Saturday	125,300	19,400
Total for week	$830,400	$74,300
Corresponding last year	$841,600	$60,300

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1929. Sales today.....300,000 Year ago.....197,000

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1929. Total, 1929.....50,843,000 Previous year.....36,017,949

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
53	39	4.8	41	42	Abbott Laboratories	100	42	41	41	— 1
43½	34	6.6	34½	35½	Adams Mfg Co	50	35½	35½	35½	— ½
25¼	15	...	15	16	Adams Roy	100	15	15	15	....
36½	33½	...	33¾	34	Addressograph Intl Corp	650	33¾	33⅜	33½	— ⅜
58¼	35	6.3	37	38	†Ainsworth Mfg	100	37	37	37	— 2
57½	29½	...	42¾	43	†Allied Motors Ind	200	43¼	43	43	— ½
53	36	7.3	40	41	Allorfer Bros cvt pfd	100	41	40	41	....
32⅞	21	1.9	31	31½	†Am Comwith Power A	900	31⅝	31	31	+ 1
34	30¾	...	30	30½	Am Equities Co	850	30¾	30	30¼	— ¼
103½	99½	6.9	100	102	Am Public Service pfd	100	102	101½	102	....
37⅝	7¾	...	8	9	†Am Radio Tel Stores	400	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
29	25¼	5.8	27½	28	Am States Pub Ser	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¾
16	9¾	...	10	10½	Am Service	50	10	10	10	....
57⅜	31	8.6	32	34	Art Metal Wks	850	34	32¼	32¼	— 2
52	26	2.6	36½	37	†Asso Tel Util	3,250	38	36½	36⅝	— 3
510	131¾	1.0	360	380	Auburn Auto	1,000	395	356½	370	—35
34½	27¼	...	31½	31¾	Banco Kentucky Co	1,820	31⅝	30¾	31½	— ⅛
26	16	10.5	18	19	Baxter Laund	150	18¼	18	18	— ¼
35¼	27	8.7	26½	27	Binks Mfg Co	200	27	27	27	....
104	55	3.5	56½	57	Bendix Aviation	4,900	59¾	55	57	— 3
87	52	7.4	53	53½	Borg Warner	8,650	54¼	52	53⅜	— 1¼
182	75	2.0	135	145	Brown Fence & W Co B	200	16	16	16	— ¾
88½	41	3.5	72½	76	Bruce E L Co	100	73	72½	72½	....
34¼	25	...	25	28½	Bunte Bros	100	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
65⅛	58	...	58	58¾	Burnham Trading Corp	1,100	59	58	58	— 2
45	25½	7.0	28½	28¾	Butler Bros	1,900	29¼	28¼	28¾	....
70¾	62	5.4	66	66	Calumet & S	150	66½	65½	66	....
86½	43½	5.1	46½	47¼	Ceco Mfg Corp	550	48¾	47¾	47½	— 2
2¼	1⅝	...	1	1⅜	Do rts	600	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
40	34	...	33¾	34	Cent Ill Sec Co	2,600	34½	33⅝	34	....
58⅜	35⅜	3.0	56½	56¾	Cent Pub Ser A	1,550	54¼	52	53⅜	— 1¼
182	75	2.0	135	145	Cent S W Util	100	140	140	140	— 9
103	94	7.1	98½	99	Do pfd	50	98½	98½	98¼	— ⅛
59¾	46¾	5.0	49¾	51	Chain Belt	550	50	50	50	....
73	18	...	36	36¾	Chi Corp	9,500	37¾	35¾	36½	....
69	44	6.0	48½	49	Do pfd	1,850	48¾	48¼	48¾	— ⅛
15¼	7⅞	...	7¾	8	Chi Elec Mfg	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
51⅜	34	...	34	34½	Chi Investors Corp	1,300	35	34	34	— 1
58	48	6.1	48	48¾	Do pfd	350	48¾	48	48½	— ⅜
35	28	10.2	28¾	29	Chi Yellow Cab	50	29	29	29	— ¼
68¼	45¼	...	66½	66¾	**Cities Serv Co	10,300	67⅞	66½	66½	— 1¼
2¾	2⅜	...	2¾	2¾	Do rts	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
36¼	24	4.6	30	32	City Radio Stores	550	32	31	32	— 1
449¾	210	3.2	378	380	Commonwealth Edison	1,300	384	377	380	— 6
39¼	28	...	37½	38	Do rts	4,100	38	37	38	....
38	21	...	31	23½	Cons Material Corp	100	22½	22¼	22½	....
55	40	8.6	41¾	42¾	Do pfd	100	41½	41¼	41¾	+ 1
35¼	23½	7.0	27	28	Community Tel Co	50	28	28	28	....
97½	80¾	...	80¾	81¼	Cont Chi Corp ctfs	5,600	82	80	81	— 1¾
37¼	27	...	28¼	29½	Cord Corp	3,400	29	28¼	28¾	— 1
100¾	99¾	...	...	...	Corp Sec C allot ctfs	1,000	100¾	99¾	100¾	....
6¼	3	...	3	3½	Do war	100	3	3	3	....
31	22	4.7	27	29	Curtis Lighting Inc	100	28	28	28	....
13½	7	...	9	9¾	Consumers Co	500	9	8¾	8¾	....
27	12	16.7	12	13	Decker & Conn	80	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
90¼	30	1.3	76	76½	†Elec Household	350	76½	75	76¾	— ⅜
22½	7	...	7	7½	Elec Res Lab	450	7¾	7	7	....
37	24	5.8	28¼	29	Empire Pub Ser Corp	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
86	21	6.1	22	23	Foote Bros	350	22½	22	22¼	+ ⅛
30	20	9.1	20	22	Fuller Barlow Co pfd	200	21	20	20	....
66	31	...	51	53	Gen Theater Inc	950	51½	51½	51½	— 3
31¼	25¾	...	30	31	Gen Water Wks	200	30	30	30	....
149½	90	3.5	115	116½	Gleaner Com Harv Corp	550	116¼	115	116	— 1
32	15½	...	16¾	17¾	Great Lake Aircraft	650	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	— ⅜
48⅜	33½	3.2	39	40	Grigsby Grunow Co	50	39	39	40	— 2
48	39½	6.9	45	45½	Greif Bros	50	45¼	45¼	45½	— 1½
69¾	52	3.8	52½	53	Grigsby Grunow Co	32,900	59¼	53	52⅝	— 6⅜
36	23	2.8	32½	34	†Hall Print Co	1,400	34½	34	34	— ½
33¾	30¼	5.9	30	30¼	Hanischfeger Corp	50	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
34¼	22½	6.7	22¾	22¾	Hart Carter pfd	200	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
59½	34	6.7	38	39	Houd Her Corp A	700	38½	37¾	38	— 1⅜
59	30¼	4.0	38	39	Do B	500	39	37½	38	— 1½
58⅛	33½	2.8	52½	....	Hormel G A	100	52¼	52¼	52½	— ⅛
36⅜	23¾	6.9	29¼	29½	Hussmann Ligoner	50	29	29	29	....
27½	24¼	6.2	26½	26⅞	Inland Util Inc	850	27	26¼	26½	— ⅛
149¼	30	...	95½	97	Insull Util Inv Inc	8,450	99	95¼	97	— 2½
108	99	6.0	99	100	Do 2d pfd	1,250	100	99	100	....
38	24⅜	3.0	33	34½	Iron Fire el	100	33½	33	33	— ⅜
73	28¾	...	64	65½	Katz Drugs	400	64½	64	64	— ⅜
42	19	6.0	24½	25⅝	Ken Rad Tube Co	600	25⅝	24½	25	— ⅜
56	39	7.7	38	40	Keystone S & W	200	39½	39	39	— ⅛
37	18	9.5	20½	21½	Lane Drug Stra pfd	150	21	21	21	....
125¾	103¾	...	103	106	Lehman Corp	400	104	103¾	104	— 2
23¾	10½	...	17½	17¾	Libby McNeill	3,650	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
28	20	6.4	24	25	Lincoln Printing Co	150	24¾	23¾	24¾	— ⅛
46	42	7.9	44	44¾	Do pfd	50	44¾	44¾	44¾	....

*Ex div. †Pays extra div. ‖Ex rts. ‡Pays stock div. ¶Pays div. in stock. zDiv. not yet announced. **Pays stock and cash.

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
29¼	23	7.1	27	28	Lion Oil Ref	350	28½	28	28	— 1
30	20	9.5	21	25	Lynch Glass Mch	50	21	21	21	— 3
54⅝	51	...	51¾	52	Manhat Dear Corp	1,350	52¼	51¾	52	— ⅛
23⅝	3	...	5¼	5⅝	Meadows Mfg	200	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	— ⅛
33¼	14	13.8	14	18	MarkaBr Th cvt pfd	100	15	14½	14½	— 3½
39⅝	38	...	38½	38¾	McGrawel Co	900	38⅝	38½	38⅝	....
71	57⅜	3.3	60	...	McQuay Norris	50	60	60	60	....
38⅝	20	5.3	28	29	Merchants & Mfg A	600	29¾	28½	28½	— 1½
33¾	27	6.2	27	27½	Mid W Tele Co	200	27¾	27½	27½	— 1
48¾	41	...	41¼	41½	Mid West Util new	42,000	43¾	41	41½	— ⅜
570	157⅛	1.8	406	410	Middle West Utilities	150	470	410	410	—10
79¾	51	...	51	...	Do rights	1,500	53	51	53	— 3½
194	98	5.5	109½	....	Do 6% pfd	100	109½	109½	109½	....
212	119	6.4	125	....	Do pr 8% pfd	50	125¼	125¼	125¼	— ¾
35½	28¾	...	29	30	Midland United	1,050	30	29	30	....
78⅝	48	3.0	65¾	66½	†Modine Mfg	2,750	67	65¾	65¾	— 1¼
43¼	23¾	...	31	31½	Mo Kansas Pipe Line	50	40	10	10	....
24	10	...	10	...	Mosser Leather	400	24½	23½	24½	— ½
36½	23	8.0	23¼	24½	Musk Mot Spc	150	3½	3	3	— ⅛
32	5	...	4	5	Muncie Gear B	100	40	40	40	— 1
64	40	5.5	40	40½	Nat Battery Co	800	41¾	40	40¾	— 1¾
55¾	23	...	40½	41	Nata Sec Inv Co	650	40	38½	38¼	— 1¾
42¾	31	...	33	33¾	Nat Elec Pow A	300	69	69	69	— ¾
70	46	5.1	49	49½	Nat Republic Inv	100	61	60½	60½	....
26	18	6.9	22½	23	Natl Sharehold	150	25¼	25	25½	....
99	27	...	48	90	North Am Light Pow	300	69	69	90	....
99¾	89	2.0	89½	90	Northwest Ban Corp	650	90	89	90	....
1⅝	1⅝	...	1⅝	1⅞	Do rts	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
20¾	15¼	...	15½	16	Oil-O-Matic	1,750	15⅝	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
42¾	30	7.9	38	38½	Ontario Mfg	150	38¾	38	38	— 2
34¾	21¼	4.9	28	30	Pac Pub Ser A	200	28	27¼	27½	— 2¾
57	44	5.6	45	46	Parker Pen Co	150	46	45	46	— ½
31¾	20	2.5	20	21	Penn Gas & Elec	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅝
57	46¾	4.4	53¼	54	Peoples Lt & Pow Co	450	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅛
41¼	31	5.8	35	36	Polymet Mfg Co	550	36¾	34⅝	35	— 2¾
70	58¾	1.5	66	67	Pines Winterfront	100	67	66	66	— 2
33	14	12.1	15	16½	Process Co	750	18	15	16½	— 1½
45¼	37⅛	...	40½	40¾	Public Service rts	1,656	41¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
52	34½	2.2	34¾	35	Q R S-De Vry	550	35¾	34⅜	35	— 1
12⅜	12	...	12	12¼	Railroad Shares Corp	4,650	12¾	12	12¼	— ⅛
81½	52	3.9	52	52½	Raytheon Mfg	100	52	52	52	— 1
30½	21	6.8	21	23	Reliance Mfg	150	22	21½	22	....
58⅝	43¾	6.4	55½	56	Rollins Hosiery Mills	250	55½	55½	55½	....
57	38	7.1	42¾	42½	Ross Gear	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
18	8	...	10	11	Ryan Car	100	10	10	10	....
50	37	4.8	41¼	43	Ryerson Joseph T	200	42½	42	42	— 1
18½	12¾	4.8	11¾	11¾	Seaboard Utilities	8,150	12¾	11½	11¾	— ⅝
98	85	2.8	72½	73	Sheffield Steel	50	72	72	72	— 1
38	26	...	30½	30¾	Standard Dredge	300	31	30	30¾	— ⅝
41	31	6.5	31	31½	Do cv pfd	200	31¾	31	31½	....
40	16½	...	16¾	17¾	¶Steinite Radio	200	18	16¾	16¾	— 1¼
38¾	26	4.5	36	36¼	Stone H O Co	250	36	36	36	....
30	10	...	14	15	Studebaker M O	400	15	14½	15	....
30	20	8.3	23	24	Do A	100	24	24	24	....
70	50	5.4	...	54¾	†Super Maid Corp	50	55¾	55¼	55¼	— 1¾
145	124¾	5.9	135	135¾	Swift & Co	200	135¾	135¾	135¾	— ⅛
37½	30¾	6.0	32¾	33	Swift Intl	250	33	33	33	....
39½	26	6.2	31½	32¾	Time-O-Stat Control	50	32	32	32	— ½
62	41⅜	8.7	41¾	43	Thompson J R	200	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅜
37½	19¾	10.0	19	20	Unit Corporation pfd	750	20¾	19¾	20	....
51½	22	...	38	39	United Gas	100	38	38	39	— ½
45¼	17⅜	13.0	17⅝	20	Unit Reproducer Corp	50	17⅜	17⅜	17⅝	— 1⅛
92¼	55	2.2	74½	76	U S Gypsum	1,000	76¼	74½	74½	— 3
19	17½	...	17¾	17¾	U S Lines	100	17½	17¾	17½	....
141	22¼	...	...	34½	U S Radio & Television	350	35¾	35	35¼	— ⅜
56	14¼	7.7	17¾	18	Utah Radio Prod	1,050	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾
55	20½	...	39¾	40	Util Ind Corp	7,750	41¾	39½	40	— 2¾
55	22	3.2	40¾	41	Do pfd	1,800	43¼	41	41¾	— ⅜
40	26	...	30	30	Util Pow & Lt n v	200	28¼	26	26	— 2¼
36	26	7.0	28	28¾	Van Sicklen Corp	100	28¼	28½	28½	....
35½	28	7.1	28	32	Vogt Mfg Corp	100	28	28	28	— 1
210	160	1.6	165	170	†Waukesha Motors	75	170	170	170	— 4¼
74¾	37	3.7	55	56	Westark Radio Stores	2,750	55	53¾	54½	— ½
77	50	...	66	68	Winton Engine	350	68	66	68	+ ⅛
32½	21½	...	23½	23¾	Yates Mch	400	23¾	23	23¾	— ¼
62½	28	5.6	36	38	Zenith Radio	1,650	38½	36	36	— 3⅜

*Ex div. †Pays extra div. ‖Ex rts. ‡Pays stock div. ¶Pays div. in stock. zDiv. not yet announced. **Pays stock and cash.

Chicago Curb Market Stocks

Liquidating pressure was evident on the Chicago curb yesterday and resulted in lower levels for most issues. General Realty fell five points and Greenebaum slipped nearly four on small sales. Curtiss Flying, Transformer, and Central and Southwest new had two point drops. Wizard ran against the downward trend in a fractional advance to a new top quotation at 17¾ and Dubilier recorded a good gain.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Am Cir En A	713	15¼	15	15¼	15½
Do B	510	5½	5½	5½	5½
ArkNGCpClA c	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Asso Gas A	430	63½	63	63	64¾
Auto M Ins B	181	6¾	5	6	6
Burco Inc com	500	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
Do pfd	500	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Do war	500	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Can Marconi	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Canam Metals	4,000	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
C Sta Inv Tr I	200	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
C-Sthw U n wi	2,100	28	26½	26¾	28¼
Century T pfd	535	24¾	24	24¾	24½
Ch Sts D Co	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
C D News pfd	200	96	96	96	96½
Chi R Tr com	20	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¾
Curtiss Flying	900	13¾	12¾	12¾	14¾
De Forest Rad	300	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
Dub Cond C c	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	14
Ford Motor L	800	15¾	15¾	15¾	15½
Fox Thea A	160	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¾
G R & Ut pfd	300	105	104	104	109
Goddard Sec C	100	11	11	11	11
Gr Rap Metal	200	11¾	11½	11¾	12
Greenleb Sons I	120	30	30	30	33½
Grigsby Gr rts	9,024	2	2¼	2¾	2¾
Guenther-L In	100	30	30	30	30
Hood Rub	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	33
Indiana P L	100	34	33¾	34	33¾
Int Sec M A c	300	35½	35¼	35½	35½
McW Dredg pf	100	34½	34½	34½	34½
Mid W U pf r	300	16	15¾	15¾	16¼
Nehi	100	23	23	23	22¾
Niag H P com	100	66	66	66	66¼
N Am Avia I	700	9¼	9	9¼	9¼
Roosevelt F	200	6	6	6	8
Sheaffer Pen	100	66	66	66	66¼
Sthn Un Gas	125	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Do pfd	50	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Stand O Ind	200	55¼	55¼	55¼	56½
Stand O Kas	200	33	33	33	32¾
A Stein com	100	29	29	29	29
Temple com	200	37	36	37	39
Thomas Engr	300	27¼	27½	27½	27½
Thermoid com	300	30¼	30	30¼	31
Transformer	100	63¼	63	63	65
Wizard A com	1,035	17¼	17¼	17¼	17½
Total sales, 29,300 shares.					

LARD MARKET IRREGULAR

Higher prices for hogs and good buying against cash sales of lard for shipment advanced prices early yesterday, while the break in grains and stocks brought increased offerings and a decline and close 2½c to 7½c net lower for the day. Liverpool lard was 6d higher, exports were 3,387,490 lbs. Bellies advanced 15c early but reached and closed a shade lower on October and 2½c higher on January and May. Exports of bacon were 40,000 lbs. Shipments of lard and meats for the week were larger than the previous week and last year. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Oct. 19, 1929.	Oct. 18, 1929.	Oct. 20 1928.
October	$11.60	$11.50	$11.50	$11.45	$13.40
June	.....	.....	11.95	11.92	.....
May	.....	.....	12.55	12.52	.....
Lard.					
October	.....	.....	10.85	10.92	11.27
Nov.	10.97	10.87	10.90	10.92	11.27
Dec.	11.10	11.00	11.05	11.07	11.42
Jan.	11.62	11.52	11.52	11.60	11.75
March	11.80	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.97
May	11.85	11.85	11.85	11.90	.....
Short Ribs.					
October	.....	.....	11.25	11.25	12.75

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, October 20, 1929.

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Speculating on Tips.

The inquiries which come to the Investors' Guide indicate that many persons of moderate means are still trying to get rich by speculating on tips.

Tips are gossip. Sometimes it is possible to trace their origin, but more often, like Topsy, they "just grow."

Tips are strange monsters. Usually they embody just enough truth to make them plausible. They are conglomerations of facts and untruths, hunches and hopes. The amount of misinformation peddled in the form of tips by intelligent people who should know better is appalling.

Besides the tips which are born nobody knows where and which are passed along by egoists who attempt to cover up their own lack of knowledge in financial matters by giving out rumors and pretending that they are facts based upon reliable information there is a more sinister form of tip.

Professional Tipsters.

This sort of tip is given by someone who has an ax to grind, a person or firm that stands to profit by getting the public to buy something.

Last spring two so-called financial services flooded the country with literature and telegrams urging the recipients to buy a certain stock for a rise. There was no reason to expect a rise in this stock. Officers of the company itself stated that prospects were not good.

The stock did rise for a very brief period as a result of this campaign, long enough for the tipsters to sell their holdings at a profit, but not long enough for their "customers" to profit. The latter held the sack.

Not all those who disseminate tips do so with the idea of defrauding the public. The seller of stock is naturally influenced by his desire for gain and his sales talk may be embroidered with predictions concerning the future of the stock.

Then, too, speculation is very profitable to the brokerage business, and a broker's judgment may be affected by his hope for a commission.

No Game for Amateurs.

The small speculator should keep two things in mind at all times. First, no one is out to make him rich. No one is losing sleep figuring out ways to fatten another's pocketbook. Second, nobody knows what the market is going to do. The future market price of a stock cannot be accurately predicted.

The professional speculator makes money. Yes, and loses it, too. He does not always guess aright. And this man is an expert. His operations are not based upon rumors.

The little fellow is in over his depth. He's trying to best the professional at his own game. And his only weapon usually is a tip. This tip is probably old. The person who first circulated it very likely has already acted on it. The predicted appreciation in market price of the stock may already have come and a reaction may be due.

Even if he is lucky enough to be right half the time the small speculator is a loser. He has to pay interest on his money if he trades on a margin, and with every turnover he must pay the broker a commission.

Don't play the other man's game.

COTTON TRADE SMALL

There was little interest in cotton yesterday and despite the unsettled condition of the grain and stock markets prices held well. The range of prices was only 15 points at the extreme and the close was 5 points higher to 2 points lower for the day, which covered all markets. Spots were unchanged with middlings in New York 18c, sales 700 bales. New Orleans, 17.70c; sales, 11,504 bales. Galveston, 18c; sales, 150 bales. Houston, 17.80c; sales, 11,742 bales. Liverpool closed 1 point higher to 4 points lower with spot sales 3,000 bales. Weather conditions were generally favorable and hedge sales reflected a continued heavy marketing movement from the country. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	17.75	17.64	17.75	17.70	18.98
December	17.96	17.85	17.92	17.95	19.08
January	18.08	17.96	18.08	18.05	19.08
March	18.31	18.25	18.29	18.27	19.03
May	18.58	18.50	18.58	18.60	18.92

NEW YOR

New York Bond Transactions

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1929.

Total sales, par value	$ 7,234,000
Total sales, 1929	2,271,850,000
Year ago	$ 5,291,000
Previous year	$ 2,433,375,000

DOMESTIC.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Abitibi P & P 5½s '53	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Adams Express 4s '47	85	85	85
Adams-Millis 5½s '46	114½	114½	114½
Adv Rumely 6s '49	20	20	20
Ahumada Lead 6s '37	1¼	1¼	1¼
Air Reduction 5s '45	106	106	106
Airway Elec Appli 6s '42	87½	87½	87½
Ajax Rubber 8s '37	3¼	3¼	3¼
Alaska-Juneau 5s '44	7	7	7
Alb P W Paper 6s '53	14½	14	14
Alleg Corp 5s '44	41¼	41	41¼
Allied Chemical 6s '37	130	130	130
Allied Packers 8s '39	87½	87½	87½
Amal Leather 7s '45	39½	39½	39½
Amerada 5s '53	107	106	106
Am Agr Chem 5s '41	9	9	9
Am Bank Note 6s '46	137	137	137
Am Beet Sugar 6s '38	51	51	51
Am Bosch 6s '47	58	58	58
Am Brake Shoe 5s '49	54¼	54	54
Am Brown B Elec 6s '48	15¼	15	15
Am Can 5s '51	155¼	155	155
Am Car & Foundry 6s '43	91½	90¾	91
Am Chicle 6s '49	60	60	60
Am Con'l Alcohol 6s '41	40	40	40
Am European Sec 6s '52	67	66	66
Am Foreign Pow 5s '30	99	97½	97½
Am Hide & L pfd 6s '49	42½	39	39
Am Home Prod 5s '50	61	60¾	60¾
Am Ice 6s '53	44¼	44	44
Am Inter Corp 5s '49	74½	74	74
Am La France 6s '42	100	100	100
Am Locomotive 6s '29	100	100	100
Am Mch & Fdy 6s '39	103	103	103
Am Metals 5s '41	66	64¾	64¾
Am Nat Gas pfd 6s '48	84½	84½	84½
Am Piano 6s '42	6	6	6
Am Power & Light 6s '2016	94	94	94
Am Rolling Mills 5s '48	106	106	106
Am Safety Razor 6s '41	64	63	64
Am Seating 6s '42	32½	32½	32½
Am Ship and Com 5s '29	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Am Shipbuilding 5s '42	95	95	95
Am Smelting 5s '47	106¼	106	106¼
Am Snuff 6s '44	43	42	42¾
Am Steel Foundries 5s '42	55	54¾	55
Am Stores 6s '42	65	64	65
Am Sugar 6s '37	74½	73¾	73¾
Am Tel & Tel 5s '43	287¾	280¼	281¾
Am Tobacco 6s '44	218	216	218
Do pfd 6s '44	116½	116	116
Do B 6s '44	116	115¾	116
Am Type Fdy 6s '39	57½	57½	57½
Am Wat Wks 5s '44	147¾	138	142
Am Woolen 5s '48	13	12½	12½
Do pfd 7s '42	32	31¾	31¾
Am Writ Pap cfts 6s '42	12½	12	12
Am Zinc 6s '33	17	17	17
Do pfd 6s '33	93	93	93
Anaconda 5s '29	100	100	100
Ana Wire & Cable 6s '36	75¾	75¼	75¼
Anchor Cap 6s '39	66	66	66
Andes Copper 6s '37	49	48¾	48¾
Archer Dan 6s '37	36	35	36
Armour & Co A 6s '43	104	103¾	104
Do B 6s '43	5¼	5¼	5¼
Do pfd 6s '43	101	101	101
Armour & Co Del 6s '39	99	98¾	98¾
Armstrong Cork 6s '42	104	104	104
Assoc Dry Goods 6s '41	107	107	107
Associated Oil 6s '38	44¾	44¾	44¾
Atchison 5s '95	107	107	107
Atlantic Coast L 5s '52	108	106	106
Atlantic Refining 5s '37	102	102	102
Atlas Powder 5s '47	103	103	103
Auburn Auto 6s '39	375	375	375
Austin Nichols 6s '41	6¾	6¼	6¼
Auto Sales 6s '41	28½	28½	28½
Aviation Corp 5s '39	10½	10⅜	10⅜

B

Baldwin Loco new	13,800	50	44¼
Balt & Ohio 5s '95	7,300	130½	129½
Bangor-Ar 6s '31	1,000	80	78
Do rts	400	4	3¾
Barker Bros 7s '41	50	26¾	26¾
Do pfd 7s '41	50	87	87
Barnsdall A 5s '51	7,200	33¼	32¾
Beacon Oil 5½s '47	200	28	27¾
Beatrice Creamery 5s '37	100	99¼	99¼
Best & Co 5s '51	1,300	57	55⅝
Beechnut Pkg 5s '42	200	79½	79½
Belding Bros 6s '31	700	10¼	10¼
Bendix Aviation 5½s '44	4,300	58¾	55½
Bethlehem Steel 5s '42	131,800	111¾	110¾
Do rts	247,200	⅝	⅜
Do 7% pfd 6s '42	200	125½	125½
Bloomingdale Bros 6s '43	100	50	50
Bohn Alum & Br 5s '44	800	96	94
Booth Fisheries 6s '41	400	5	5
Borden Co 5s '51	3,400	84¾	83½
Borg Warner 5s '42	1,500	53¾	53
Boston & Maine 5s '33	200	135	131
Botany Mills 6s '42	200	7¼	7
Briggs & Stratton 6s '42	4,200	32¼	31¾
Brockway M T 6s '42	2,000	23¾	22¾
Brooklyn Man Tr 5s '41	3,600	61¼	60¾
Brooklyn Queens Tr pfd 5s '41	100	54	54
Brooklyn Un Gas 5s '45	200	182	182
Brunswick Balke-Col 6½s '37	1,800	35¼	35
Bucyrus & Erie 5s '42	1,400	28¾	27¾
Do rts	3,900	⅝	¼
Do cv pfd 5s '42	200	39	38¾
Budd Mfg Co 5s '51	1,300	20	19¼
Bullard Co 5s '42	1,800	50¼	49
Burns Bros B 6s '50	200	31	31
Butler Bros 5s '55	10	95¾	95¾
Burr Add Mach 6s '42	9,600	88¾	85¼
Bush Term deb 5s '53	10	103¾	103¾
Bush Term Bldg pfd 7s '41	10	110¾	110¾
Butte C & Z 6s '37	1,000	4	3¾
Butte & Superior 6s '39	1,200	6¾	6¼
Butterick 5s '52	100	30¾	30¾
Byers A M Co 5s '51	9,100	146¾	142¾
Do pfd 7s '51	30	112	110¾

C

Cal Packing 5½s '42	500	76¼	76
Cal Lead & Zinc 6s '44	200	1⅜	1⅜
Cal Arizona 6s '48	1,600	121¼	120¾
Cal & Hecla 5½s '39	3,800	40	39¾
Camp Wy Can Dry Gingerale 6s '41	6,000	85	82¼
Can Pacific 5s '54	1,000	212	210¾
Cannon Mills 5s '67	400	42	41½
Capital P Am Ltd 6s '42	700	59¾	58
Case J I 7s '42	200	250	250
Cavanaugh-Dobbs 6s '37	400	17	16½
Celotex 5½s '42	100	51¾	51¾
Cent Alloy Steel 6s '49	3,000	53¾	52¾
Cent Argulres 6s '42	200	36	35
Cerro de Pasco 5s '47	2,200	88	85
Cert Products 6s '41	300	23¾	23¼
Checker Cab 6s '32	2,500	68¾	67¼
Chesapeake Corp 5s '47	2,600	81	78
Chic & So 6s '36	2,700	264¼	259¾
Chicago & Alton 6s '49	1,000	6	6
Do pfd 6s '49	100	8	8
Chic & N W 5s '37	10,300	96	93⅝
Chic Gt Western 4s '59	1,600	16¾	16¼
Do pfd 5s '49	600	52	51
Chic Mil St P & Pac 5s '75	5,500	57¾	56
Do pfd 6s '49	4,200	57¾	55¼
Chic Pneu Tool 6s '42	700	40¾	37½
Chicago Rys pfd 5s '27	100	57½	57½
Chile Copper 5s '47	700	133¾	130
Chile Exploration 5s '51	700	107¼	107¼
Chickasha Cot Oil 5s '51	100	33¼	33¼
Childs Co 6s '43	1,300	71¼	71
Chrysler Motors 5½s '44	15,600	56¾	54½
City Stores 6s '41	1,400	15¾	15¼
City Ice & Fuel 6s '43	700	55	53
Cluett-Peabody 6s '44	100	45	45
Coca-Cola 5s '50	500	145¼	144
Collins Alkman 6s '42	1,300	35¾	35
Do pfd 7s '42	100	88	88
Colo Fuel 5s '43	3,100	60	59
Columbia Carbon 5s '36	500	283	269
Columbia Gas & E 5s '27	51,500	113⅜	105¼
Columbia Graph 6s '42	27,300	52¾	48¼
Comm'l Credit 6s '32	3,200	46	45
Do 1st pfd 6s '32	20	92	92
Do 1st pfd n w 6s '32	20	83¾	83¾
Coml Inv Tr 5½s '49	3,300	68	65½
Coml Solv new 6s '41	22,200	58¼	51¼
Comwl Southn 5s '48	93,300	20¾	19¼
Congoleum 6s '36	9,500	22	21½
Congress Cigar 6s '37	400	65¼	65
Cons Cig 7% pfd 6s '37	100	85	84
Consol Film 6s '37	1,300	22¾	22
Con Film pfd 6s '37	500	24½	24¼

D

Davis Chemical 6s '49	4,000	51¾	47
Deere pfd 7s '49	300	119¾	118¾
Del & Hudson 5s '37	1,500	194	191¼
D L & W 5s '53	1,400	154	150¼
D R G & W pfd 5s '39	200	66	66
Detroit Edison 5s '49	600	355	355
Devroe Raym A 6s '42	200	44¾	44¼
Do 1st pfd 6s '42	10	113	113
Dia Match 6s '37	50	129	128
Dome Mining 6s '41	200	8⅛	8⅛
Dom Stores Ltd 6s '41	600	35¾	34
Do rts	300	1¼	1¼
Goldwin Co 5s '42	3,200	55¾	54½
Gobel Co 6s '42	3,300	24½	24
Gold Dust Corp 5s '42	14,800	62¾	59
Do pfd 7s '42	400	110¼	110
Goodrich 5s '65	2,400	63¾	62¼
Goodyear T & R 5s '41	8,100	109	108⅜
Do 1st pfd 6s '41	200	99⅝	99⅝
Gotham Hose 6s '42	400	32	32
Graham Paige 6s '37	2,700	16½	15½
Granby 7s '41	3,900	79¾	78¼
Granite City Steel 6s '42	600	52	52
Grand Stores 6s '37	600	80	77½
Grand Union 6s '42	400	21¾	21¼
Do pfd 7s '42	100	43	43
Grant W T 6s '36	1,700	127¼	125
Gt Northern pfd 5s '52	500	112¾	111¾
Do cfts 6s '46	500	106	106
Great Northern Ore 5s '36	1,200	29¾	29
Great West Sugar 6s '37	1,400	35¼	35¾
Grunow 6s '42	8,500	54¾	53
Gulf M & N 6s '41	400	45	45
Gulf State Steel 5s '42	1,200	70	69
Do 1st pfd 6s '42	10	101	101

E

Eastern Roll Mills 6s '41	100	50½	30½
†Eastman Kodak 6s '40	10,300	226½	217½
Eaton Axle 5s '47	2,800	46¾	44¼
Edmonton Schilids 6s '41	1,000	22½	20
Elec Auto Lite 5s '52	9,300	130	128¾
Do pfd 7%	10	109⅝	109⅝
Elec Boat 6s '37	2,100	7¼	6¾
Elec Power & Lt 5s '75	21,300	56	52¾
Elec St Batteries 6s '48	6,100	97¾	94¾
Elkhorn Fuel 5s '42	1,200	10¼	8¼
Do pfd 6s '42	410	23	18
Endicott J 6s '41	200	62	62
†Eng Pub Serv 5s '81	7,200	58¾	55
Do pfd 6s '49	100	106¾	106¼
Do 5½% pfd w w	200	106	106
Equit Bldg 5s '42	700	38¼	38¼
Erie 5s '75	9,900	77¾	75¼
Do 1st pfd 5s '75	900	64½	64¼
Do 2d pfd 5s '75	100	63	63
††Evans Auto Load 6s '42	400	43	43
Exc Buffet 6s '41	10	26¾	26¾

F

Fairbanks Morse 6s '42	900	46	43¾
Fair Store 6s '41	200	37½	37½
Fed Water Service 6s '42	700	49½	49¼
††Fed Mot Truck 6s '42	2,500	12	12
Fidelity P F Ins 6s '42	400	109	107¼
Fifth Ave Bldg 5s '43	300	70	70
Fisk Rubber 6s '41	1,100	7	6¾
First Nat Stores 6s '41	100	90¾	30
Florsheim Shoe 6s '42	200	49¾	49¼
††Follansbee Bros 6s '41	100	69	69
Foster Wheeler 6s '41	3,500	81	72
Fox Film A 6s '41	6,500	95¼	92¾
Freeport Texas 6s '42	2,200	42¾	41½

G

Gabriel Snub A 6s '42	300	15¾	15
Gardner Mot 6s '34	1,300	9	6¼
††Gen Am Tr Cor 6s '42	7,200	115⅞	110
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	1,300	81¼	80⅝
Gen Bronze 6s '42	200	48¾	48¼
General Cable 6s '42	200	49	48
Gen Electric 6s '42	1,000	110¼	103
†Gen G El Del A 6s '40	4,100	95¼	93
Do 7% pfd A 6s '40	240	106⅜	105
Do 8% pfd 6s '40	10	120	120
Do B 6s '40	10	116	116
Gen Cigar 6s '42	100	64	64
Gen Electric 6s '42	253,500	347	338
Do spl 6s '42	500	115¾	113
Gen Food Products 6s '42	9,200	61¾	58¾
Gen Mills 6s '42	700	68¾	68¼
Gen Motors 6s '42	61,900	62¾	60¼
Do 7% pfd 6s '42	300	123	123
Gen Out Door cfts 6s '42	400	29¼	29
Gen Ry Signal 6s '42	1,700	107⅞	105¼
Gen Theatres Equip 6s '40	2,800	60¾	58
Gen Refract 6s '42	800	79	78
Gillette Saf Raz 6s '37	2,900	130	127
Gimbel Bros 5s '40	600	28¾	28¼
Glidden Co 5s '51	1,000	15	15
Gobel Co 6s '42	3,300	24½	24
Gold Dust Corp 5s '41	14,800	62¾	59
Goodrich 5s '65	2,400	63¾	62¼
Goodyear T & R 5s '41	8,100	109	108⅜
Do 1st pfd 6s '41	200	99⅝	99⅝
Gotham Hose 6s '42	400	32	32
Graham Paige 6s '37	2,700	16½	15½
Granby 7s '41	3,900	79¾	78¼
Granite City Steel 6s '42	600	52	52
Grand Stores 6s '37	600	80	77½
Grand Union 6s '42	400	21¾	21¼
Do pfd 7s '42	100	43	43
Grant W T 6s '36	1,700	127¼	125
Gt Northern pfd 5s '52	500	112¾	111¾
Do cfts 6s '46	500	106	106
Great Northern Ore 5s '36	1,200	29¾	29
Great West Sugar 6s '37	1,400	35¼	35¾
Grunow 6s '42	8,500	54¾	53
Gulf M & N 6s '41	400	45	45
Gulf State Steel 5s '42	1,200	70	69
Do 1st pfd 6s '42	10	101	101

H

Hahn Dept Stores 5s '42	7,200	28¾	27¼
Do pfd 7s '42	100	89	89
Hartman A 6s '42	100	29¾	29¾
Do B 6s '42	2,300	25¾	22
†Hayes Body 6s '42	900	19¾	19
Hershey Choc 6s '37	2,500	134	130¾
Do pfd 7s '46	1,300	133¼	130¼
Hock Valley 6s '42	20	570	565
Houdai Hershey B 6s '42	2,500	38½	37
Household Prod 6s '42	100	65¼	65¼
Houston Oil 6s '42	3,700	86¾	85¾
Howe Sound 6s '42	500	55	55
Hudson Man R E 6s '57	2,800	51¾	51¼
Hudson Motor 6s '42	10,000	72¾	70¾
Hupp Motors 6s '42	9,500	40¼	39¼

I

Illinois Central 6s '52	300	135¼	135¼
Independ Oil & Gas 6s '42	3,300	30¾	30
Indian Motorcycle 6s '41	200	6¼	6¼
Indian Ref 6s '47	6,300	41	38¾
Do cfts 6s '47	3,300	39¾	37
Indus Rayon 6s '42	4,600	95¾	92
Inland Steel 6s '42	100	95	95
Inspiration Copper 6s '42	3,000	40½	37¾
Ingersoll-Rand 6s '47	400	197	194
Int Rapid Transit 6s '66	100	28¾	28¾
Int Bus Mach 6s '41	800	241	237¼
Int Cement 6s '41	700	52¾	52
Int Comb Eng 6s '41	46,200	25¾	24¾
Do pfd 7s '41	400	71	70
Int Con Rubber 6s '42	200	9	8¾
Int Harvester 6s '41	6,300	107¾	103¾
Int Hydro Elec 6s '44	3,300	52	50¾
Int Ink Co 6s '49	400	63	62
Do pfd 6s '49	120	100	99⅛
Int Match pfd 6s '41	1,100	76	76
Int Mer Mar cfts 6s '41	1,300	38	37
Int Nickel of Can 6s '39	32,800	50	48
Int Paper A 6s '47	4,300	41	40
Do B 6s '47	3,000	34½	30¾
Do C 6s '47	9,200	23¾	23¼
Int Salt pfd 6s '51	20	110	110
Int Tel & Tel 5s '49	4,000	120¾	116
Interstate Dept 6s '41	400	52	51½
Intertype Corp 6s '42	100	33	33
Investors Equity 6s '42	800	53½	55
Island Creek Coal 6s '41	500	49¾	49¼
Do pfd 6s '41	10	105	105

J

Jewel Tea 6s '42	500	56	55
Johns Manville 6s '57	14,800	194	186¼
Do pfd 6s '57	100	124	121
Jones & L pfd 6s '42	50	122	122
Jordan M Car 6s '42	700	3¾	3¾

K

K C Southern 6s '50	1,100	95	94
Kaufman Dept 6s '42	700	26¼	25¼
Kayser J 6s '42	2,000	49¼	48¼
K Albee O C pfd 6s '42	300	106	103
Kelly-Springfield 6s '46	2,700	8¾	8
Kelsey H Wheel 6s '42	4,600	34	33¼
Kelvinator 6s '32	2,400	12½	12
Kennecott Copper 6s '30	19,600	79¾	76¼
Kimberly-C Corp 6s '41	200	55½	53¼
Kinney Co pfd 6s '41	10	93¾	93¾
Kolster Radio 6s '42	2,800	16	15¾

L

Laro O & Trans 6s '42	400	30½	30¼
Lambert Co 6s '42	2,100	124¾	123¾
Lee Rub & Tire 5s '47	300	10	10
Lehigh P Coal 6s '41	1,000	27¾	27¾
Lehn & Fink 6s '41	300	40¾	40¼
Libby O Gl Co 6s '42	400	35	35
†Liggett & Myers 6s '42	200	102	101
†Do B 6s '42	3,800	102¾	101¼
†Liquid Carb 6s '42	1,700	75	71¼
Lion Oil 6s '42	1,400	11¾	11
Loew's Inc 6s '41	700	60	59
Do pfd x w 6s '41	100	87	87
Do pfd w w 6s '41	100	93¾	92¾
Loft Candy 6s '41	5,100	7¾	6¾
Loose-Wiles 6s '42	5,400	72¾	69¼
Lorillard 6s '42	9,000	25¾	24¾
Louisville Gas & El A 6s '52	4,500	48¾	45
Ludlum Steel 6s '41	6,600	82	80
Do pfd 6s '41	800	103¾	102

M

Mack Truck 5s '38	2,200	92¾	91¾
†Macy Co 5s '51	1,200	218	215¼
Mad Sq Garden 6s '49	400	17¾	17¼
Magma Copper 5s '42	700	63	62
Mallinson 6s '42	700	15¼	14
Man El Supply 6s '42	700	27¼	26¾
Man Elev gtd mod 6s '66	300	40¾	39
Manh Shirt 6s '42	200	27¾	27¾
Marmaduke 6s '42	100	14	14
Mkt St Ry pf 6s '45	100	21¾	21¼
†Marlin Rock 6s '42	600	71	70
Marmon Motors 6s '42	1,000	40	36
†Math Alkali 6s '42	4,800	62¾	60¼
Mar Dept Stores 6s '42	4,000	84¾	83
Maytag 6s '42	200	21¼	21¼
Do pfd w w 6s '42	100	37¾	37¾
McCall Corp 6s '41	300	100¾	100
McCrory Stores A 6s '41	10	96¼	96½
Do B 6s '41	100	97	97
McKeson & Robbins 6s '42	1,000	43¾	42¼
Do pfd 6s '42	100	51¼	51¼
McKees Port Tin 6s '42	1,100	68	67
Mengel Co 6s '42	2,600	23¼	22¼
Do pfd 6s '42	10	97	97
Metro Goldwyn pfd 6s '41	100	24¾	24¾
Mex Seaboard 6s '42	7,900	27¾	23
Miami Copper 6s '42	100	40¾	39¼
Mid Cont Pet 6s '42	11,000	33¼	32
Mid States Oil 6s '42	200	2	1¾
Do ctfs 6s '42	400	1¼	1¼
†Midland Steel pfd 6s '41	400	265	261½
Miller Rubber 6s '42	100	11¾	11¼
Minn Honeyw Reg 6s '42	300	104	100½
Minn & St Louis 6s '34	200	2¾	2¾
Minn St P & S S M 6s '37	200	57	57
Do L L 6s '38	80	57¼	57¼
Do pfd 6s '38	200	79¼	79¼
M K & T 6s '62	11,600	55¾	53¾
Do pfd 6s '62	300	103½	102¾
Mo Pacific 5s '38	3,100	93¾	92
Mohawk Carpet 6s '42	400	62	61¾
Montgomery Ward 6s '46	150,000	98¼	89¼
Moon Motor 6s '42	1,500	2¼	2¼
Mon Santo Chem 6s '42	900	75¾	74
Morrell [J] & Co 6s '42	300	77	73
Motor Lode 6s '42	1,300	2¾	2¾
Motion Pic 6s '42	800	33	31¼
Motor Meter E Corp 6s '42	500	14¾	14¾
Motor Prod 6s '42	200	90¾	90
Motor Wheel 6s '42	500	39¼	38¼
Mullins Body 6s '42	200	28	28
Murray Corp 6s '42	8,000	46¾	45
Myers Bro & Co 6s '42	1,000	53¾	48¾

N

Nash Motors 6s '42	3,800	77	75
Nash Chat & St L 5s '78	10	222	221
National Acme 6s '49	3,600	31½	30
Nat Air Transports 6s '42	700	18	18
Nat Bellas Co 6s '42	1,400	27	25¾
National Biscuit 6s '36	4,900	216¼	205
Nat Cash Reg 6s '42	17,400	117	113¾
Nat Dairy Prod 6s '42	11,500	65¾	62
Nat Dept Stores 6s '41	100	30½	30¾
Do pfd 7s '41	20	91	91
National Dist 6s '42	1,200	45¼	44¾
National Lead 6s '42	600	186	184
Nat'l Pow & Lt 6s '2026	18,600	47	44
Nat Supply 6s '42	300	130	125
Nat Surety 6s '42	100	105	105
Nat Tea 6s '42	1,500	59½	59
Nevada Copper 6s '49	10,000	42¾	41¾
Neiland Bro 6s '42	200	95	95
Newport Co 6s '42	300	91	90
Newton Steel 6s '42	700	85	84
New Orleans Pub Serv 6s '57	500	45¼	45¼
N Y Central 6s '43	8,900	220¼	216
N Y C & H R 5½s '54	1,600	173	169
N Y Chic & St Harlem 6s '74	20	265¼	265
N Y N H & H 6s '54	5,300	126½	125
Do 1st pfd 6s '54	100	129¼	129¼
N Y O & W 6s '42	200	19¼	19
N Y State Rys pfd 6s '42	100	88	88
N Y Steam 6% pfd 6s '42	100	99¾	99¾
Norfolk & Western 6s '96	800	269	264¾
†North American 6s '42	15,600	129	123
Do rts 6s '42	30,500	3¾	2½
Northern Pac 6s '97	200	49¼	49
Nor Pac Tel Co 6s '42	30	43¾	43¼
No Am Edison pfd 6s '42	100	100¾	100¾
Northern Central 6s '42	20	82	82
Northern Pacific 6s '97	2,900	103	98¼
Do ctfs 6s '97	1,200	95¾	95½
Norwalk Tire 6s '41	700	1¾	1¼

O

Oil Well Supply 5s '42	200	18½	18½
Oliver Farm Equip 6s '42	2,500	29	28
Do pr pfd 6s '42	80	85	85
Omnibus 6s '32	1,600	5½	5¼
Oppenheim Col 6s '42	100	69¾	69¾
Orpheum Circ pfd 6s '42	90	74	73
††Otis Elevator 6s '41	1,500	120	120
Otis Steel 6s '41	4,700	52	51¼
††Owens Ill Gla Co 6s '42	200	80	80

P

Pacific Coast 5s '46	100	24	24
Pac Gas 5s '42	11,300	65¾	60
Do rts 6s '42	17,800	3¾	3¼
Do pfd 6s '42	20,500	6	5¾
Pacific Light Co 5s '42	8,400	110	101¼
Pacific Oil 6s '42	500	1	1
Pacific Tel & Tel 5s '42	370	195	191
Packard Motors 6s '42	59,100	25	23
Do Amer P & T 6s '42	600	64	64
Do B 6s '42	14,900	64¾	63¾
Panhandle P & R 6s '42	200	7¾	7¾
Do 1st pfd 6s '42	200	53	52
Para-Fam-Lasky 6s '42	15,100	72	70¼
Park Utah Cons 6s '42	2,200	5¼	5¼
†Patino Mines 6s '42	400	37	36
Pathe Exc 6s '42	3,300	7¾	7¼
Peerless Mo 6s '42	100	10¾	10¾
Penick & Ford 6s '42	1,100	51¾	51
Do pfd 6s '42	10	107	107
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	100	8¼	8¼
Penn Electric 6s '48	38	39	38
Pennsylvania R R 6s '42	19,200	100¼	98½
Peoples Gas 6s '43	2,000	360	356
†Pere Marquette 6s '56	100	211	211
Do pr pfd 6s '56	100	97¾	97¾

COMPETITION IS LIVELY; PRICES OF HOGS ADVANCE

Cattle Salesmen Victors Over Buyers.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 500.

Bulk of sales	$ 9.40@ 9.95
Heavy butchers	9.20@ 9.90
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	9.80@10.00
Medium weights	9.80@ 9.95
Heavy and mixed packing	9.35@ 9.75
Rough and heavy packing	7.85@ 8.35
Light, 160@185 lbs	9.80@ 9.95
Selected, 140@185 lbs	9.70@ 9.90
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@135 lb	7.00@ 9.75
Stags, subject to dockage	7.50@ 8.50

CATTLE.

Receipts 300; shipments 200.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lb	$14.00@16.35
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lb	12.50@16.25
Poor to choice, 900@1,030 lb	9.75@16.25
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lb	10.50@16.25
Bulk of sales	12.50@13.25
Low grade killing steers	7.50@ 9.50
Fat cows and heifers	7.00@15.75
Calves, poor to choice	8.00@15.50
Canners and cutters	5.00@ 6.75
Stockers and feeders	7.25@12.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 1,000.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 5.50@ 9.00
Yearlings, poor to choice	7.50@10.60
Ewes, poor to choice	3.50@ 5.50
Western range lambs	12.00@13.25
Native lambs, culls	10.25@18.10
Western feeding lambs	9.00@10.00
Native feeding lambs	11.00@13.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday $ 9.40@ 9.95
One month ago 9.75@11.00
One year ago 8.85@ 9.70
Top yesterday, $10.00; average, $9.60.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday
One month ago $12.50@13.25
One year ago 11.00@13.00
SHEEP — Western range lambs 11.75@13.00

yesterday
One month ago $12.00@13.25
One year ago 11.00@13.50
Top yesterday, $13.25; average, $12.00.
Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday, 28,000 cattle, 41,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep.

The $10.00 quotation was again reinstated in the hog market on the week-end session, in spite of the fact that arrivals at 7,000 equaled the second largest for Saturday since last June. Prices ruled strong to 10c higher under brisk competition between local and outside buyers, and only 2,000 pen holders remained at the close.

Both the extreme top and general average prices moved up 5c at $10.00 and $9.60, respectively, but compare with a top of $10.20 and average of $9.75 last Monday. Although supplies were liberal yesterday, traders hope that the favorable condition of the weather will hold receipts moderate during the first half of next week.

Active Demand on Break.

The largest hog receipts since the last week of August brought the general average price down to $9.55 last week, lowest since February and below any corresponding week since 1923. Demand was unusually active on the break, indicating that hogs are well worth the money at $10.00 and slightly below.

The top passed this price on Monday's market only and best on Thursday and Friday were at $9.80 and $9.95, respectively. Shipping orders were largest since last March, taking 22 per cent of total arrivals, against 20 per cent the preceding week and 15 per cent a year ago.

Fresh pork has been in good demand, but supplies exceeded requirements and prices lowered 1@2c per pound on the wholesale market.

Young Hogs Moving.

Young hogs from the spring pig crop comprise approximately 60 per cent of total receipts lately, which accounts for the gradual lowering of the average weight. Weights during the last two weeks have been running lightest since March and 4@6 lbs below a year ago, but slightly heavier than at this time in 1927. Quality continues to hold up well, in spite of the fact that corn has been selling above a year ago and hogs lower, for several months.

Cattle salesmen scored a victory over buyers last week, carrying the general average price of beef steers to $13.95, highest since week ending Aug. 31. With the exception of an erratic finish, the market held firm to higher on most sessions, in spite of the second largest receipts of the year.

A mild upturn in the wholesale market for beef added zest to local demand in midweek. Medium weights took their position at the head of the price list again, prime 1,134@1,271 lb averages reaching this mark, while top yearlings sold at $16.40. Yearlings during the preceding week were outselling heavy cattle by 25@50c.

Native Lambs Arrive.

The marketward movement of native lambs reached full swing last week, resulting in a 25@75c break in prices and some of the hardest sorting of the year. However, this increase was partly offset by smaller supplies from the range, and signs of strength appeared near the close.

The week's general average price moved down only 10c, but was lower than any corresponding week since 1923 and 95c under the five year average. Packers are carrying on their yearly campaign against buck lambs, discounting extreme weights as much as $2.00@2.75. With the season for western range lambs coming to a close earlier than in 1928, feeders were outselling fat westerns by 25@50c at the close.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 28,000 cattle, 41,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep, against 23,156 cattle, 36,423 hogs, and 28,291 sheep a week ago, and 26,352 cattle, 42,759 hogs, and 24,279 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 60,000 cattle, 150,000 hogs, and 80,000 sheep, against 62,849 cattle, 162,730 hogs, and 81,733 sheep a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est.	300	.....	7,000	15,000
Last week	57,500	11,100	133,500	93,100
Prev. week	56,921	9,492	131,329	94,598
Year ago	52,979	12,449	148,403	110,870
Shipments—				
Est.	100	.....	500	1,000
Last week	17,600	700	30,000	32,200
Prev. week	19,775	739	26,156	41,486
Year ago	17,210	583	21,424	38,031

RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS.

Combined receipts of live stock at 20 markets for the last week and year to date, with comparative totals:

Last week	320,000	502,000	515,000
Prev. week	268,000	534,000	550,000
Year ago	334,000	610,000	559,000
1927	339,000	536,000	544,000
'29 to date	8,979,000	25,698,000	14,017,000
1928	9,656,000	26,983,000	13,688,000
1927	10,113,000	24,331,000	12,586,000
1926	11,124,000	23,440,000	12,932,000
1925	11,020,000	26,483,000	11,990,000

All kinds thus far this year total 48,694,000; 50,327,000 year ago; 47,010,000 two years ago; 47,496,000 three years ago, and 49,493,000 four years ago.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1929.

Sales of shares	1,685,100	Year ago	1,074,900
Total, 1929	382,599,300	Previous year	152,588,900

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Acetol Prod	400	20⅝	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
Adams Exp n	8,000	51¼	49	50	- 1⅜
Aero Sup B	400	15	14¾	15	.....
Aeronautical	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Aero Underw	100	32½	32½	32½	- ⅛
Ainsworth Mf	100	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	.....
Air Stocks	200	48	47¾	48	.....
Ala Gri So Ry	100	140	138	138	.....
Alexan Ind	100	5	5	5	.....
Allechany Gas	600	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	- ⅛
Allied Inv Cor	100	22½	22½	22½	- ⅛
Do pfd	100	41¾	41¾	41⅞	- ⅛
AlliedP & Lt	6,600	73⅝	68⅝	68⅝	- 3⅛
Do pfd	100	46	46	46	.....
Allied Mills	3,100	22½	22¼	22⅜	- ⅛
Allison Dr A	100	2	2	2	.....
Do B	200	1⅛	1	1	- ⅛
Alum Co Am	100	380	380	380	-19⅜
Do pfd	300	106⅜	106¼	106¼	.....
Alum Goods	200	27⅜	26	26	- 1⅜
Alum Ltd	100	200	200	200	.....
Alum Arch	100	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	.....
Am Brit	600	15¼	15	15⅛	- ⅛
Am Chain	500	44¼	44	44	- ⅛
AmClfP & LA	1,200	53⅜	51	53⅜	- 2⅛
Do	3,000	37¾	34½	37⅜	- ⅜
AmComPw	A13,300	31⅛	31	31	.....
Do B	2,400	50	49⅝	50	.....
Do war	900	9¼	9	9	- ⅛
AmContIOfd	200	¼	¼	¼	.....
Am Cyan B	4,900	43⅜	41⅜	41⅝	- 1⅛
Am Dist	15,700	6⅜	5⅝	5⅝	- ⅛
Am Equities	1,300	30½	30	30	- ⅛
Am Inv B	5,400	26⅜	24½	24½	- 3⅛
Do war	700	15½	13¾	13¾	- 2⅜
AmLDisT er pf	20	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	.....
AmPerPow	3,900	124⅛	110¼	110¼	- 8¾
AmGas & El	8,100	156⅝	154⅝	156⅜	- 2⅛
Am Lt & Tr	100	307	302½	302½	-12½
Am Mfg Co pf	50	67½	67½	67½	.....
Am Maracaibo	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Am Nat Gas	100	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	- ⅛
Am Phoenix	100	64½	64½	64½	- ⅛
AmRoMill pfs	19,700	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅜
Am Scottish	200	30⅜	30¼	30¼	- ⅛
AmSolv & Ch	200	31⅛	30½	30½	- ⅛
AmStaPubS	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	.....
Am Super P	72,100	42⅞	40½	40⅝	- 1⅜
Do 1st pfd	100	99	99	99	.....
Do pfd	700	93½	92	92	- 1⅛
Am Thread pf	500	3½	3½	3½	.....
Am Yvette	300	33¼	33¼	33⅜	- ⅛
AnchPost Fen	300	18⅞	18	18	- 1⅛
AnAO ctf co d	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Do n ctf co d	100	13¾	13¼	13¾	.....
Apex Elec	300	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	.....
ArcherDan ris	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
ArcturusRad T	500	34	33⅞	33⅞	- 1⅛
Ariz Globe	1,600	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Ariz Nat Gas	8,300	20¼	18⅝	18⅝	- 1⅜
Do A	3,600	19½	18⅜	19⅛	- ⅜
Asso Dye & P	600	6	5	5	.....
As El Ind Ltd	1,200	8⅝	7¾	7¾	- ⅛
Asso G & Elec	20,700	65	62¼	65	+ ⅝
Do pfd	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Do deb	8,500	24¼	23	24	- 1
Asso Rayon pf	600	57	53	55	- 2
Atl Fruit & S	10,800				
Atlas Plywood	100	67	67	67	+ ⅜
Atlas G Now	100	38	38	38	.....
Auto Vet Mch	200	10⅝	10	10	- ⅜
Do vtc	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	- ⅛
Avia Corp Am	3,900	35⅝	34	34	.....
Avia Sec	300	22½	22½	22½	- ⅛
Axton & F T	300	42	42	42	.....
B					
Bellan Air vtc	200	15⅛	15	15	- 1
Bell Tel Can	50	164	164	164	.....
Do rts	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Blaw Knox	300	53	52¼	52¼	- 1⅛
Blauners	100	45	45	45	.....
Bliss Co	200	34¾	34	34	- ⅛
Blue Ridge Co	1,400	14	13½	13½	- ⅜
Do cvt pfd	2,200	39½	39¼	39½	- ⅜
Blumenthal M	100	77	77	77	- 1½
Braz T & L	3,700	67¼	66¼	66	- 1⅛
Brill B	100	9	9	9	.....
Brit Celanese	600	5¼	5⅛	5¼	.....
Bruce & Co p	400	24½	24½	24½	.....
Bulova Watch	1,200	37⅜	36⅜	36⅝	- 1
Do pfd	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
Bunk Hill & S	100	125¾	125¾	125¾	.....
Burco Inc	100	15	15	15	.....
Do cvt pfd	100	45	45	45	.....
Burma C Ltd	500	6	6	6	.....
Bwana-K Cop	200	7	7	7	.....
Buzza Clark	100	5¼	5¼	5⅜	.....
C					
Cable & W A	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Do B	800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	- ⅛
C A M vtc	400	2	2	2	.....
Camdin Fire	100	30¾	30¼	30¼	- ⅛
Can Marc Wire	4,400	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Carib Syn new	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Carnegie Met	100	14½	14½	14½	- ⅛
Cat Tract new	300	74	72⅜	73⅝	- ⅜
Cent At Sts	1,900	14½	14	14¼	- ⅛
Cent P S A	3,700	56⅜	56½	56½	.....
Do pfd	8,300	56	51	53	- 2⅛
Do cvt pf n	200	151	150	150	-10
Centrif Pipe	200	7	7	7	.....
Chain Str Stk	900	31¼	30	30	- ⅛
Cleve El Ill	300	85½	85½	85½	- ⅛
Cleve Tract	800	50⅜	49¾	50	- ⅛
Chain Stra Dev	300	14¼	14¼	14¼	- ⅛
C & O new	3,100	68⅜	67	67⅜	- ⅜
Chi & N W rts	8,100	2⅜	2¼	2¼	- ⅛
Chi Rys Serv	180,100	67⅜	66⅛	66⅝	- 1⅛
Do rts	34,100	2¼	2	2⅛	- ⅛
City Mch & Tl	200	29½	29½	29½	.....
Col Palmolive	3,500	86	85	86	.....
Colon Oil	600	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛	.....
C & S war	3,700	7⅜	6⅞	7	- ⅜
Comwlth U B	100	47	47	47	- 3
Comwlth Ed	100	379¼	375¼	379⅛	- 6
Do rts	600	37⅜	36¾	37	.....
Com War Sec	600	20¼	19⅜	20⅛	- ⅛
Cmstk Tun n	1,200	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Cons Aircraft	100	25	25	25	.....
Cons Top Min	200	9	9	9	.....
Cons Dairy	400	30⅜	30	30	.....
Cons G & E B	3,100	126⅛	125¼	125¼	- 2⅜
Cons Instrmt	1,800	10⅛	8	8	- 2¼
Cons Ldy Corp	100	15	15	15	.....
Cons Oil Corp	3,200	31⅛	31½	31½	- ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	- ⅛
Cons Royalty	400	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Cont Diamond	100	34	34	34	.....
Cont Oil vtc	1,700	22	21⅜	22	.....
Cord Corpn	3,500	29⅜	28¼	28⅝	- 1⅛
Cor & Reynds	3,200	37	35	36⅞	- 1⅛
Do pfd	400	112¾	111	111	- 1¾
Cosden Oil	2,800	135	129½	130⅝	- 3
Cream Wh Co	1,600	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞	- 1⅛
Creole Syndic	100	9	8⅝	8⅝	- ⅛
Cresson Gold	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
C & W new	23,600	60⅜	55	60	- 5⅜
Curtis Flying	1,500	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	- ⅛
Curt Wright	2,900	4¼	4	4⅛	- ⅛
Cusi Mex	2,200	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
D					
Dan'l Reeves	500	35¼	35	35	.....
Darby Petrol	2,400	11⅜	11¼	11¼	- ⅛
Davpt Hos	400	22	20¼	20¼	- 2⅛
Deer & Co	100	589	589	589	- 1
De For Radio	2,200	14½	14¼	14¼	- ⅜
Derby Oil	400	7	7	7	.....
Dst Aircraft	1,400	10⅛	10	10	- ⅛
De Hav new	400	7¾	7½	7½	- ⅛
Det Ed rts	2,100	41¼	41	41	- ⅜
Dixie Gas	1,400	23⅜	23	23	- ⅛
Doehler Cast	100	35	35	35	- 2¾
Donner Stl	200	52	52	52	.....
Dour Aircft	3,300	24¼	23¾	23¾	- ⅛
Driver Har	10	615	615	615	- 5
Draper	800	64	64	64	.....
Dubil Cond	2,400	15⅜	14	14	- ⅛
Duke Power	200	211⅜	204	204	-14
E					
Durant Mot	800	7¾	7	7	.....
Earl Radio	3,200	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	.....
E Gas & Fl	500	41⅜	41	41	.....
East Sts Pw B	500	52	51¼	52	- ⅛
East Ut A	100	26	26	26	.....
Elsler Elec	3,200	25¼	25¼	25⅛	- ⅛
El Bd & Sh	181,100	136¾	132	123	-12
Do pfd	2,000	104⅜	103¼	104⅜	- ⅛
Elec Inv	5,100	214¼	186¼	195	-21¼
Do pfd	1,200	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	.....
El Pow Assn	6,300	63	54	55¼	- 7⅛
El P&L op w	2,200	35⅞	43½	44⅞	-11¼
El Shrhldr	2,700	37¼	32⅝	32⅝	- ⅛
Do pfd	2,200	113½	108	108	- 6½
Emp Pw	3,100	57	55¼	56	- 1⅜
Emp Pb S A	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
Empiys Re In	100	32	32	32	.....
Ev Wallo Ld	500	15¼	15¼	15⅜	- ⅛
F					
Fab Fin	100	8½	8¼	8¼	- ⅛
Fageol Mot	200	4	4	4	.....
Falcon Sc W	200	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	- ⅛
Ferro Enam	100	65¼	65¼	65¼	- 2⅜
Fiat Corp	4,400	21⅝	21	21	.....
Fin Inv	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	- ⅛
Firest T & R	200	249	243¼	249	+ 9
Fokker Aircft	1,700	30⅜	29⅜	30⅜	- 1⅛
Ford M Cn A	1,400	39	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Ford Mot Fr	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Ford Mo Ltd	6,200	15¼	15¼	15⅜	.....
Fox Thea A	9,100	26	23¼	26	+ ⅜
Frankl Mfg Co	100	35	35	35	.....
G					
Garlock Pk	1,800	29	28⅜	28½	.....
G Am In Co n	1,800	21⅞	21½	21⅝	- 1
Do pfd	100	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	- 1⅛
Gen Bak Corp	6,100	6⅜	6	6	.....
Do pfd	100	66⅜	66¼	66½	.....
Gen El Germ	1,200	40⅝	40¼	40¼	- ⅛
Gen G & El A	19,100	20½	19⅜	20¼	- ⅛
Gen Empire	1,200	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	.....
Gen Ind Alco	100	28	28	28	+ ⅛
G El Eng rcts	4,900	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	- ⅛
Gen Laun M n	1,400	20⅝	20	20⅜	- ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1,200	62⅜	60	62¾	+ ⅜
Gen Real & Ut	3,100	27⅜	25	25	- 2⅛
Do pfd	1,400	104¼	104⅛	104⅛	- 4⅜
Gen Thea Equ	9,100	54⅜	51	51⅜	- 3
Gilbert Co	100	18½	18½	18½	.....
Glean Comb H	600	116⅛	115⅝	116⅛	.....
Glen Alden Und	1,600	22¾	22½	22⅝	- ⅛
Godch S Inc B	600	35¼	35⅛	35⅞	.....
Gold Cent Min	9,100	9¼	8¾	9⅛	- ⅛
Golden Coin	1,000	¼	¼	¼	.....
Goldfield Cons	2,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Gold Sacks Tr	26,100	98	95	95¼	- 3
Gold Seal Elec	1,600	10⅝	10½	10½	- ⅛
Goth Knitbac	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Grant Co rts	3,900	3⅜	3	3	- ⅛
Graymur Corp	900	60¾	59	59	- 1⅛
Grt A&P new	100	340	325	325	-17
Grt L St pr pf	800	88½	87	87	- 2½
Gro Strs Pr Inc	1,000	16⅛	16	16	- ⅛
Grd Grippers	1,900	41	38	41	.....
Guardian Fire	300	88⅞	87	88⅝	- ⅛
Guar Invest	400	10¼	10	10	- 1
Gulf Oil Pa	3,100	185½	184¼	184⅝	- 1⅛
H					
Hall Pr Co n	2,100	34	33⅛	33¾	- ⅛
Happin Cdy Inc	3,900	2¼	1⅞	2	- ⅛
Hartman Tob	100	24½	24½	24½	- ⅛
Haygart Corp	3,200	62⅞	60⅜	61	- 2⅝
Hazeltine Corp	100	43	43	43	.....
Hecla Min	200	16¾	16	16	.....
Hi Walk G&W	1,100	13⅜	12⅜	13	- 1
Hires Co	800	27	26	26	- 1
Hollinger G M	100	5½	5½	5½	.....
Homachla Oil	300	4	4	4	- ⅛
Horn & Hard	100	55	55	55	.....
Houston G Gas	400	16⅞	16¼	16¼	.....
Hud Bay M&S	1,400	16⅜	16	16	.....
Hudson Oil & R	3,800	116⅜	115⅝	116	- 2
Hygrd Food	800	25¾	25	25	- ⅛
Hydro El Sec	2,800	62¾	60⅜	61	- 1⅝
I					
Imp Oil Can	14,900	48	46⅜	46⅜	- ⅝
Ind Pipe Line	400	34⅞	34	34¼	- ⅛
Indus Fin cfs	100	32¾	32⅜	32⅜	- ⅛
Do pfd	100	53	53	53	.....
Ins Co N Am	400	85⅞	73½	73½	.....
Insull Utl	1,400	98	92¾	85⅝	- 1⅜
Insur Sec	800	95⅞	95⅝	95⅝	- ⅛
Insur Shrs	2,000	20	20	20	- 2
Intercon Petrol	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Inter Perfume	900	9	7	7	.....
Inter Petrol	4,400	28⅜	27⅛	28	- 1⅛
Inter Products	3,900	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	.....
Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Int Sup Pow	4,800	71⅝	64⅜	64⅝	- 8⅜
Do rts	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Inter S Raz B	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Inter Util A	1,400	38¼	38¼	38	.....
Do B	1,900	14½	12⅝	12⅝	- 1⅝
Inter Utl Hos	100	19½	19½	19½	.....
Inter Sta Equi	9,000	22⅞	20	20	.....
Do pfd	800	48¾	47	47	.....
Int Cat Trad	3,200	29	28½	28⅝	- ⅜
Iron Cap Cop	200	3	3	3	.....
Iry Air Chute	600	19¼	19	19	- ⅛
Ital Superpow	3,900	20⅝	20⅛	20¼	- ⅛
Do deb rts	1,000	14	12	12	- 2⅜
J					
Jonas Naumb	200	6	6	6	- ⅜
Do pfd	100	30	30	30	- 3
K					
Kawneer Co	100	32	32	32	.....
Kolster Brds	400	2⅜	2½	2½	- ⅛
L					
Lakey Fdy&M	400	17⅛	17¼	17½	.....
Lane Bryant	200	75¼	75	75	- 2⅜
Lazarus Co	100	31	31	31	.....
Lehigh Coal S	400	150¼	149	150	- 5
Lehman Corp	4,200	106	104⅛	104⅜	- 2⅜
Leonard Oil	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Lorner Str	200	61	59⅝	59⅝	.....
Libb McN&L	800	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	- ⅛
Lily Cup	900	24⅜	24¼	24¼	- ⅛
Lockwd rts	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Lone S Gas	400	56	55	55	- ⅜
Long Isl Lt n	400	72¼	69¾	69¾	.....
Louisiana Lab	1,900	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	- ⅜
M					
McNarr Strs	100	38	38	38	.....
Marine Midld	9,000	67⅛	66	66⅜	- 1⅛
Marconi Int M	200	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Marc Wirel E	400	13¾	13½	13½	- ⅜
Mason Val Min	200	2	2	2	.....
Mavis Bott	2,000	3¼	3	3	- ⅛
May D Str rts	1,200	1¼	1¼	1¼	- ⅛
Mayflower As	400	94½	94	94½	- ⅛
Memph N Gas	4,800	20¼	19¾	19⅝	- 1¼
Mere & Manuf	200	28	28	28	.....
Mesabi Iron	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Metro Ch Str	100	73	73	73	- 1⅛
Metal Min	800	16⅜	15¾	15⅝	- 1⅛
Mid W Util n	7,800	42⅜	40⅝	41⅛	- 1⅜
Do new pfd	400	135	133	135	.....
Do prior p cf	200	16	16	16	.....
Do 6% pfd	100	109¼	109¼	109¼	.....
Midland Steel	100	98¾	98¼	98¾	- 1¼
Mo Kas P Line	1,800	32	31¼	31⅝	+ ⅜
Mock Judson	100	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	.....
Mohawk&H I p	200	102¼	101½	101⅝	- ⅛
Mohawk Min	100	60¾	60½	60⅝	- 1⅛
Mor Elec A	400	47	45	45	- 2½
Moun Gulf O	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Moun Prod	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Mun Serv	500	18	18	18	.....
Mur Co Pa	100	103	103	103	+ ⅛
N					
Natl Am Inc	2,400	17⅜	16	16	- ⅜
Natl Avia	800	26⅜	25¼	25¼	- ⅛
Nat Fd Prod A	100	24	24	24	.....
Nat Fuel & G	900	34¾	34	34	- 1
Do new	6,800	41¼	39	39	- 3¼
Do war	1,200	14¼	11	12¼	- ⅛
Nat Pub Ser A	1,000	34½	33	33	- 1½
Do B	100	50	50	50	.....
Natl Rub Mch	200	26	26	26	- ⅛
Natl Screen	800	20½	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Nat Sug Rf n	400	30½	30⅛	30⅛	.....
Natl Trans	600	20⅜	20	20	- ⅛
Nat Un Rad C	400	34¾	34	34¼	- ⅜
Neet Inc "A"	600	22	21	21	.....
Nei Corp [H]	400	25	24	24	.....
New Cal El	100	80	80	80	+ 1
New Bradford	300	88	86	86	.....
New Eng Pw	100	9	9	9	.....
Do pfd	200	50	48½	48½	.....
Newmont Min	1,400	208	204¾	205¼	- 3¾
Newpt Co nw	300	43½	45	45	- 1½
N Y Auc A	300	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
N Y Cen R rts	11,500	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	- ⅛
N Y Investors	900	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	- 2⅜
N Y Mdse	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
N Y Petrol	100	17	17	17	.....
NY-R-B A Inc	200	16	16	16	- ⅛
Niag Shares	300	54	53⅝	54	+ ⅛
Niag H

VALUES SINK IN GRAIN MARKETS; WHEAT OFF 2C

Hold Longs Responsible for Heavy Selling.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Drastic liquidation was on in the grain markets yesterday with selling accelerated by disquieting reports from New York and values crashed to the lowest figures on the crop for the March deliveries, and to the lowest figures since late in July or early in July for the December futures. Stop loss orders were uncovered in consequence of the way down, with stocks and holders of daily and weekly bids the best buyers.

At the inside figure wheat was off around 2c from Friday's finish with December off 10½c from the high of the previous week, with the close 2½@4½c lower. Corn lost ⅝@⅞c and oats ⅜@⅝c, while rye declined 1⅝@1¾c.

Those in a position to know said there was absolutely nothing in the New York reports to cause uneasiness, and claimed the decline in values was due to heavy selling by discouraged and scared longs, and saw evidence of the culmination of the decline in all grains as the result of the drastic liquidation which has been under way the greater part of the week. Winnipeg wheat was 2¾@1¾c lower for the day, while Liverpool lost 1¼@1½d.

Grains Lower for Week.

Failure of outside buying to develop on bullish wheat crop comments from Argentina and on the better export demand led to heavy liquidation by holders the greater part of the week, and at the last net losses were 3¾@4½c, as compared with a week ago. Corn was 3¾@4c; oats, 2@2¼c, and rye 2¾@4¼c lower for the week. Previsions averaged lower with lard at 1¼@7½c; ribs, 22½c, and bellies, 58@4c, as compared with a week ago.

The bull position in wheat was undermined by reports of general rains in Argentina, which may materially improve the outlook for the new crop, although there was a private cable intimating that considerable hail also fell, and it was noticeable that the Buenos Aires market was off only ½c for the day. The trade have been under the impression that a large line of long wheat has been coming out for several days, and the weakness in the stock market in New York has not improved the confidence of holders. It is understood, however, that there are no concentrated holdings of wheat, although may traders have been under this impression.

A favorable development in the wheat situation was the reports of a better foreign demand with bids for hard winter at the gulf on a working basis, the first time this has been claimed for some time. With February wheat in Buenos Aires closing at $1.21, the discount under American prices is the smallest in some time, although the November delivery in that market finished at $1.16½.

Hedging Pressure in Corn.

There was a big trade on in wheat futures, with considerable business under way on both sides against daily and weekly bids. Large lines of the latter were said to have been bought around $1.29@1.30 for the December, and holders were taking profits on the decline.

Hedging pressure in corn is gradually increasing, and with pressure from commission houses and local bears on the continued good weather for field work, prices dropped to the lowest level since late in June for the December delivery, which was down to 90½c, and 14c under the recent high point. Support came mainly from shorts and holders of bids. Shipping demand was less active, with sales of 40,000 bu.

Cash interests were on the buying side of oats and held prices within narrow limits. The northwest was a seller, and locals also sold on the weakness in other grains. Weakness in wheat led to scattered selling of rye, but there was commission house buying on the way down.

LEGALITY OF ILL. BOND LICENSE ACT IS DENIED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—The Supreme court today held unconstitutional section 23 of the Illinois security act. This section has to do with requiring a bond for the registration of bond brokers. Its legality was attacked in suits affecting the license of Gettelman & Co., which came to the supreme court from the Municipal court of Chicago.

"Without the law," said the opinion, "Gettelman & Co. had the right to engage in the business of dealer and broker in securities. It needed no license or permission to do so. The legislature in the passage of the Illinois securities law required that such dealers and brokers should secure licenses. "In the exercise of the police power it has the authority to impose such a requirement, but in attempting to require a bond as a condition precedent to the license the legislature failed to do so because of its attempted unconstitutional delegation of legislative power in regard to the bond to the secretary of state."

WALGREEN BUYS 7 STORES.

The Walgreen company has purchased the Vance Drug stores, operating seven units in Richmond, Va. Walgreen now operates more than 350 stores.

What Outlook for CHAIN STORE STOCKS?

Good expansion continues among large-scale merchandising concerns. This American Service survey pointed out before when chain store stocks were much lower. What stocks are best to buy now? Which, however, are still a purchase?

BUY, HOLD, SELL, or EXCHANGE—

Montgomery Ward?	Woolworth?
Global Bros.?	Schulte Retail?
Drug, Inc.?	Kroger Grocery?
S. S. Kresge?	First Nat'l St.?
Gen. Dry Goods?	R. H. Macy?
Gateway?	Sears Roebuck?

Send for our latest industrial report analyzing all these stocks. We have no stocks to sell, but are market analysts with an exceptionally good record for being right. This complete report free. Simply ask for

"Special Chain Store Report"

AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
60 Norton-Lilly Bldg., New York

GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

October Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Oct19.	Oct18.	Oct20, 1928.
*Dul.	1.14⅛	1.14⅛	1.14⅛	1.14⅛	1.17	.....
Wpg	1.39⅛	1.40	1.37⅛	1.37⅛	1.40¼	1.16⅛
†Lpl.	1.29⅛	1.29⅛	1.29⅛	1.29⅛	1.31⅝	.....
December Wheat.						
Chgo.	1.28⅝	1.28⅝	1.27¼	1.27¼	1.29⅝	1.12⅝
K. C.	1.23⅛	1.23⅛	1.21⅛	1.21⅛	1.24⅛	1.07⅝
Mpls.	1.31	1.31¼	1.29⅛	1.29⅞	1.32¼	1.09⅝
*Dul.	1.18⅜	1.18⅜	1.16¼	1.17¼	1.19⅝	1.00¼
Wpg.	1.41⅛	1.41⅛	1.38⅝	1.38⅝	1.41⅜	1.16
Lpl.	1.35⅜	1.35⅝	1.35	1.35	1.36⅞	1.35⅝
March Wheat.						
Chgo.	1.36	1.36¼	1.34⅝	1.34⅝	1.37⅝	1.18⅛
Lpl.	1.44⅛	1.44½	1.44	1.44	1.45½	1.34⅝
May Wheat.						
Chgo.	1.39⅝	1.40¼	1.38	1.38¼	1.41¼	1.20⅝
K. C.	1.32	1.32	1.30⅝	1.30⅝	1.33⅝	1.14⅝
Mpls.	1.38⅝	1.39	1.37¼	1.37⅝	1.40¼	1.15⅝
*Dul.	1.27	1.28	1.24⅛	1.25	1.27⅞	1.06⅝
Wpg.	1.47⅛	1.48	1.45⅜	1.45½	1.48⅝	1.22
Lpl.	1.48⅛	1.48½	1.47⅜	1.47⅞	1.49½	1.34⅝
December Corn.						
Chgo.	90¾	91¾	90¼	90⅛	91⅜	81¼
K. C.	86⅝	86⅞	86	86⅜	87⅞	74⅜
B. A.	87⅛	87⅛	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	.....
March Corn.						
Chgo.	96⅜	96⅝	95¾	96¼	96⅜	82⅛
May Corn.						
Chgo.	98¾	99¼	98¼	98¼	99½	85¾
October Oats.						
Wpg.	61⅜	61⅜	60½	62¾	53	
December Oats.						
Chgo.	49⅝	49⅝	49¼	49⅜	50¼	42⅜
Mpls.	47	47¼	46⅜	46⅞	47¼	39⅜
Wpg.	63⅜	63⅜	61¼	61⅜	63⅝	49½
March Oats.						
Chgo.	52	52⅜	51⅛	52¼	52⅜	43⅜
May Oats.						
Chgo.	53⅜	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	54	44⅜
Mpls.	51	51	50¼	50⅜	51¼	42
Wpg.	66⅜	67	65¼	65⅜	67⅛	53¾
December Rye.						
Chgo.	1.05	1.05	1.04	1.04⅛	1.05⅜	1.00⅛
Mpls.	98¼	98¼	97½	97⅝	99¼	95⅜
Wpg.	1.00⅜	1.00⅜	99½	99⅝	1.01⅜	99
Dul.	98¼	98¼	97¼	97⅜	99	95½
March Rye.						
Chgo.	1.10¼	1.10½	1.09¼	1.09¼	1.10⅝	1.03
May Rye.						
Chgo.	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.10⅝	1.11	1.12⅝	1.05⅞
Mpls.	1.05	1.05	1.04⅛	1.04⅝	1.05⅝	1.00⅝
Wpg.	1.07½	1.07⅝	1.07	1.07	1.08⅜	1.03½
Dul.	.....	.....	.....	1.05	1.06⅝	.....
December Barley.						
Mpls.	63	63	61⅝	62	63¼	61⅜
Wpg.	68½	68½	67¼	67⅜	69⅝	66⅝
December Flaxseed.						
Mpls.	3.31⅛	3.32	3.29	3.29½	3.33⅛	2.24⅛
Dul.	3.31	3.31¼	3.28⅝	3.29¼	3.33	2.24⅛
Wpg.	.....	.....	.....	2.86¼	2.89⅛	1.89⅝

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.85⅝.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

WHEAT.

	December.	March.	May.	Total.
Friday	148.211	8.332	86.857	243.400
Thursday	148.884	8.227	85.944	243.051
Week ago	153.766	8.061	81.549	243.376

CORN.

	December.	March.	May.	Total.
Friday	27.632	4.645	11.173	43.450
Thursday	28.116	4.436	11.034	43.581
Week ago	28.889	4.745	9.677	43.316

Open interest in oats Friday: December, 30,414,000 bu; March, 3,545,000 bu; May, 14,523,000 bu; Rye: December, 10,877,000 bu; March, 5,772,000 bu; May, 2,920,000 bu.

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Prev. wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	45.585	481.670	208.603	125.335
Corn	11.051	90.551	42.268	106.375
Oats	2.014	63.416	13.568	9.635
Rye	968	23,763	3,953	8.204
Total	59.618	659,400	268.392	249.539

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	1.24½	1.23	1.23½	1.30⅝	1.29¼	1.30⅝
March	1.32	1.31¼	1.31⅝	1.38	1.37⅛	1.37
May	1.36	1.34⅝	1.34⅞	1.41⅛	1.40¼	1.41⅛
CORN.						
Dec.	89⅝	89¾	89½	92	91½	92
May	97⅛	97½	97⅝	99⅝	99½	99⅝
OATS.						
Dec.	49¼	49¼	49¼	50¼	50	50
RYE.						
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	1.05	1.05	1.05

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Cotton.
Dec.	1.19	86	47⅜	99⅛	17.25
May	1.31¼	94½	51⅜	1.06	.....
	Offers—				
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Cotton.
Dec.	1.26½	94½	51⅜	1.09⅛	18.40
May	1.47⅛	1.03	55⅝	1.16	.....

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

[Quotations by Otte & Co.]

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bk of Am.	227	231	Fid Trust..	71	73
BkMannew.	255	290	Fifth Ave..	3600	4000
BofNY&T..	980	1010	First Nat..	8050	8150
Bk of U S	173	178	Guar Trust.	1100	1110
Bank Trust	222	227	Harr Nat..	1900	2000
Bkln Trust.	1300	1340	Irv Trust.	92½	95
Cont Han..	470	480	Mfrs Trust.	246	251
Chasp Nat..	246	251	Nat City...	542	547
Chat Phnx.	158	161	N Y Title.	70	73
Chem Nat..	124	126	N Y Trust.	415	420
Corn Exch.	426	433	Public Nat.	254	259
Empire Tr.	575	583	Title G & T	181	185
Equit Tr...	702	712			

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$13.95	$ 9.55	$4.50	$12.80
Prev. week	13.50	9.70	4.50	12.90
Cor. wk. '28	14.60	9.70	5.75	13.10
Cor. wk. '27	13.85	10.90	5.65	13.85
Cor. wk '26	10.35	12.30	6.15	13.45
Cor. wk. '25	11.35	11.25	7.25	15.20
Cor. wk. '24	10.35	10.65	6.30	13.25
Av. 1924-'28.	$12.10	$10.95	$6.20	$13.75

New York Bank Clearings Increase; Fall Elsewhere

New York, Oct. 19.—Irregularity is more marked in the record of bank clearings, particularly at some of the western and southern centers. Total bank clearings this week at all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun's Review, are $13,853,068,000, this amount exceeding the clearings of a year ago by 21.0 per cent. The gain is mainly at New York City, where clearings of $9,839,000,000 are larger than those of last year by 32.9 per cent, while the total for the principal centers outside of New York of $4,014,068,000, is 0.7 per cent less than that of a year ago.

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CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller, & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate $e	share.
Adams State	165	.....	.....	8-4
Aetna State	210	220		8
Am Bank & Trust Co	150	160		..
Armitage State Bank	220	230		..
Ashland & 63rd	230	240		8
Ashland State	135	140		6-2
Auburn Park Trust	275	285		6
Austin State	300	.....		10
Belmont-Sheff Tr & Sav	150	160		..
Beverly State Sav	215	.....		6-2
Boul Bdg Bank of Chicago	450	.....		8
Brainard State Bank	190	200		..
Broadway Trust & Sav	150	160		6
Bryn Mawr State	210	220		6
Builders & Merchants State	260	270		8
Capital State Savings	235	.....		6-2
Central Mfg District	735	.....		10-8
Central Trust Co	675	680		12-2
Chatfield Trust & Savings	145	150		..
Chatham State	250	260		4
Chicago City	465	475		12-3
Chicago Lawn State	360	370		8-4
Citizens St Bk of Chicago	765	785		12
Columbia State	170	180		8
Comi State Bank of Chi	160	.....		6
Comwlth Trust & Savings	230	.....		6-2
Congress Trust	158	163		16
Cont-Ill Bank & Trust	947	951		16
Cosmopolitan State	350	.....		10-2
Cottage Grove State	225	240		6-4
Cragin State	150	160		6
Crawford State	245	260		..
Depositors State	235	245		10-2
Devon Trust	190	200		5
Division State	350	360		8-4
Drexel State	310	.....		10-3
Drover Trust & Savings	640	.....		12-4
Empire Trust	120	130		..
Equitable Trust	155	165		6
Evanston Tr & Savings	215	.....		8
Exchange State	.....	125		..
Fidelity Trust & Sav	205	215		6-2
First Englewood State	245	255		6-2
Franklin Trust & Savings	300	315		16-4
Fullerton State	200	210		6-2
Gaze Park State	220	230		2
Garfield State	325	335		8
Guarantee Trust & Savings	500	.....		10-5
Halsted Street State	375	385		8-6
Hamilton State	115	120		6
Harbor State Bank	158	166		..
Harris Trust & Savings	1055	1060		16
Home Bank & Trust Co	435	445		16
Humboldt State	210	.....		8-2
I. C. Bank & Trust	155	165		..
Immel State	145	155		6-3
Immigrant State	161	.....		6-3
Independence State	250	260		6-2
Inland Trust & Savings	175	180		6
Italian Trust & Savings	135	145		6
Kaspar American State	260	.....		8-3
Kimbell Trust & Savings	350	.....		10
Lake Shore Trust & Sav	595	605		6-3
Lake View State	260	270		10
Lake View Trust	515	.....		6-4
Lawndale State	490	505		16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	385	395		10-2
Lincoln State	120	130		6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	185	195		8
Logan Square State & Sav	200	210		6
Madison & Kedzie	405	415		14
Madison Square State	215	225		8
Market Traders State Bank	180	190		6-4
Marquette Park State	300	.....		8-1
Mayfair State	140	.....		..
Mercantile Trust	400	.....		10
Metropolitan State	230	.....		8-2
Mid-City Trust & Savings	395	405		12
Midway State	95	105		..
Morgan Park Tr & Sav	220	230		8-3
Noel State	273	280		12-1
North Avenue State	200	.....		7
Northern Trust Co	995	1000		16
Northwestern Trust	475	485		12-4
Oak Park Trust	410	420		12
Old Dearborn State	168	173		..
Peo & Mer St Bk Pk Ridge	135	.....		..
People Trust & Savings	545	555		12-2
Personal Loan & Savings	315	330		10
Phillip State	270	280		8-2
Pinkert State	270	.....		12
Pioneer Trust & Sav Bank	515	.....		16
Prudential State Savings	300	.....		10
Pullman Trust & Savings	260	270		4-4
Reliance Bk & Trust Co	323	328		10-6
Ridge State Bank	200	220		..
Roseland State	350	360		8-4
Schiff Trust & Savings	475	490		12-4
Security	705	.....		15-3
Second Northwestern State	235	.....		6
Sheridan Trust & Savings	310	320		12
63rd & Halsted	325	.....		12
South Chicago Savings	300	310		8
South Shore State	350	.....		8
South Side Trust & Savings	200	10		..
South West State	160	170		6-4
South West Tr & Savings	175	.....		8
State Bank of Chicago	1200	1205		16
St Bk & Tr Co Evanston	460	.....		12-4
Stockmen's Tr & Savings	225	.....		8-2
Stony Island State	340	350		8-3
Suburban Trust & Savings	240	245		6-2
26th Street State	180	190		6-3
Union Bank of Chicago	430	440		10-4
Union St Bk of So Chicago	198	203		8
United State	450	.....		10-5
Do Pfd	50	.....		..
University State	210	220		6-3
Upper Avenue State Bank	205	225		6
West Englewood Tr & Sav	390	400		8
West Highland State	350	360		6-2
West Irvine State Bk	145	.....		..
West Lawn Trust & Sav	210	230		..
West Madison State	210	225		6
West Side Trust & Savings	390	400		16
West Thirty-First State	128	135		7
West Town State	385	.....		12-3
Wiersema State	370	280		8-2
Woodlawn Trust & Savings	347	355		10-2

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	245	.....	6
Atlas Exchange National	160	170	6-4
Austin National	175	185	8
Bowmanville National	400	.....	8-1
Broadway National Bank	190	200	7
Calumet National	290	300	10-2
City National Evanston new $20 par	122	.....	2-40
Drovers National	375	385	10-2
First National Berwyn	145	150	..
First National	955	960	22
First National Englewood	540	.....	16-4
Foreman National	1225	1235	16
Hyde Park-Kenwood new	343	348	12-3
Irving Park National new $5	.....	.....	2.40
Jackson Park National	260	.....	6
Jefferson Park National	395	405	8-4
Midland National	375	.....	..
Mutual National	350	.....	6-2
Nat Bk Republic $20 par	247	249	3-20
Do pfd	10⅝	11¼	..
National Builders	233	238	..
Orden National Bank	193	200	6-1
Peo Nat Bk & Tr Co new $20 par	100	105	16
Ravenswood National	130	140	6
Rogers Park National	260	.....	12
Nat Bank of Woodlawn	320	325	6-2
Stock Yards National	392	400	10
Jackson Park National	395	405	8-4
Straus National Bank	360	370	..
Washington Park National	295	305	10-2
West Side National	165	175	6-2

TRUST COMPANIES.

Chicago Title & Trust	617	623	16-5
Holtman Trust Co	350	20	season.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Spot butter was in slightly better demand and market steadier, while fresh eggs were firm. Live poultry showed little change in prices, except for an easier tone in heavy springs. Receipts 2 cars by freight. Potatoes slightly easier, due to heavy arrivals and a light week-end demand. Wisconsins sold at $2.35@2.45 and Minnesotas at $2.25 per 100 lbs. Receipts, 161 cars, with 487 cars on team track. Veal carcasses slow and easy.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	45½	....	47	.....	48
92 score	44½	.....	46	46	47
91 score	43½	42½	45	45½	45½
90 score	42	40½	43	45	42½
89 score	40½	38½	42¼	43½	41½
88 score	39	....	41	42	41
87 score	38	....	40	41½	40
86 score	37	....	....	41	40

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	46½-47½	48 -49	48½-49½
Good [89-91]	44 -45	45½-46½	46 -47

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Twins	22¼-22¾	23½	.....	.....
S. Dais	22½-23	25	24½-25	24¼-25
D. Dias	22¼-22¾	.....	.....	.....
Y. Amis	.....	26	25	.....
Lghns	23½-24	....	.....	25 -25½

*Previous day.

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Hens, heavy	24@25c	Springs, lt	21@21½c
Hens, light	21c	Old roosters	20c
Leghorns	19@20c	Geese, heavy	20c
Springs, hvy	22@23c	Ducks, hvy	19@23c

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts	44@45c	Current first	38@41c
Dirties	26@34c	Firsts	42c

Extra special, candled for retail trade, 7@8c over fresh firsts.

INSURANCE STOCKS

Quoted by Miller Invement company:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas.	245	255	Home	635	650
Aetna Fire	760	770	Md. Casual.	123	127
Aetna Li n	137	141	Mo. State.	81¼	83¼
Am. [New.]	24	25¼	Nat. Fire.	95	99
Am. Eq. n.	43	47	Nat. Un F.	295	305
Am. Surety	129	132	Nat. Lib..	27	28
Automobile.	57	61	Northern ..	140	150
Balt. Amer.	47	49	N. Riv. n.	85	87
Boston	990	1010	N. Hamp. n	83	93
Conn. Gen.	2490	2530	Pac. Fire..	145	155
Cont. Assur	75	79	Peop. Nat.	33	34½
Cont. Cas..	47	49	Phoenix ..	1035	1050
Firemen's .	36	38	Pref. Accid.	580	600
Glens Falls	65	68	Pro. Wash.	980	1000
Glo & Rut.	1530	1550	St. Paul...	255	263
Grt. Am. F	45	47	Springfield.	205	215
Hanover ..	85	87	Sun Life..	3850	4000
Hartford F.	1070	1080	Travelers .	1795	1815
Hfrd. St. B	770	790	Westchester	78	82

TAKE LARGER QUARTERS.

Lincoln-Einerson company, dealers in public utility securities, announced the removal of their offices to larger quarters at 1248-54 State Bank building.

IRB

DO YOU HOLD THESE STOCKS?

THE outlook for the stocks listed below is discussed in our current Stock Market Bulletins, copies of which will be sent to you free of charge.

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Republic Iron & Steel	Otis Steel
Allis Chalmers	U. S. Steel
Standard Oil of New Jersey	Continental Can
Timken Roller Bearing	New Haven
Columbia Gas	Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel	Gulf States Steel
Sinclair	Colorado Fuel & Iron
Radio Corporation	Davison Chemical
	Pan American B
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INVESTMENT RESEARCH BUREAU

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Wheat prices are down to the lowest level since early last July, with a break of nearly 32c on December from the extreme high of the season. There has been heavy liquidation on for two weeks, both here and in Winnipeg, with the largest holders credited as leading the selling. The sentiment at the close was bearish, despite the decline and the weeding out of weak holders. The market has paid no attention to bullish news but was regarded as weak enough to have a natural recovery.

Cash corn interests were on the selling side of December yesterday and the relative cash prices were lower as compared with the December. It was rather difficult to find any one with a pronounced bullish opinion for the immediate future. New corn is coming in faster than usual because of the dry season, placing it in marketable condition.

"Liquidation in wheat has been on in full force and while we recognize at this level prices represent a reasonable basis," says Thomson & McKinnon, "we must not ignore the possibility of this driving impulse to carry prices even lower."

Broomhall reported that stocks of wheat are accumulating in the United Kingdom and continental ports, and said there was improvement in the foreign demand, but the latter failed to help the market.

"The grain situation in the northwest and other parts of the country shows signs of an increased demand," says a report from Minneapolis. One firm there sold corn to points in Washington, Montana, Canada, and Michigan on overnight offers. Oats were sold into Louisiana.

Broomhall's Argentine agent estimates the remaining surplus of old wheat at 46,000,000 bu, which if cleared before the end of this year will make total exports of 272,000,000 bu, which are understood to be a record. Australia has shipped 98,040,000 bu since Jan. 1 out of an estimated surplus of 110,000,000 bu for the season.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

A moderate amount of Manitobas and hard winter wheat was reported at the seaboard, but quantities were not given. Local handlers sold 3,000 bu wheat, 53,000 bu corn and 40,000 bu oats to the domestic trade with 36,000 bu corn booked to arrive.

An easier undertone prevailed in the local cash wheat market with No. 2 red, 2¼@2¾c under December; No. 2 hard, 5@5¼c under, and No. 1 northern, 4⅛@5½c under December. Cash corn basis was steady to ¼c lower, No. 2 mixed being 1⅛@1¾c over; yellow, 2@2¼c over, and white, 2½@2¾c over December, with No. 3 mixed 1@1¼c over; yellow, 1⅛@1⅜c over, and white, 1⅛@2c over the future. Basis on cash oats was steady to ¼c lower with No. 2 white, 3@3¼c under and No. 3 white, 3⅜@5c under December.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 26 cars; corn, 187 cars; oats, 37 cars; rye, 12 cars; barley, 6 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	.....	1.23¾	1.30
No. 3 red	.....	1.20@1.24	1.27
No. 1 hd	.....	1.18	.....
No. 2 hd	1.21⅞	1.16½@1.18	1.22@1.22½
No. 3 hd	.....	1.14½@1.17	.....
No. 4 hd	.....	1.08@1.14½	1.18
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor	1.22¼@23	1.37⅛	1.24¾@1.26¾
No. 2 nor	.....	1.34½	1.20¾@23¾
No. 3 nor	.....	1.30⅝	.....
No. 1 dn	.....	.....	1.25¾@28¾
	Toledo.	Omaha.	
No. 2 red	1.28@1.29	.....	1.15
No. 2 hd	.....	.....	.....

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx	92@92¼	88¼	.....
No. 3 mx	92@92½	88	94
No. 4 mx	91¼	.....	.....
No. 1 yel	92¼@93¾	.....	95 @95¼
No. 2 yel	92¼@93¾	90	95
No. 3 yel	92¾	88¼@89½	.....
No. 5 yel	81⅛@83½	.....	.....
No. 1 wh	.....	88¼	95½
No. 2 wh	92¼@94	88¼	95¼
No. 3 wh	92	87 @88	.....
S. grd	75 @78	.....	90
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx	.....	.....	90
No. 1 yel	86 @87	90 @90¼	.....
No. 2 yel	93¼	86 @90¼	.....
No. 3 yel	.....	.....

FARM and GARDEN

TRACTORS AND TEAMS WORK SIDE BY SIDE

Money Is Saved by the Combination.

BY PAUL POTTER.

HIGH priced land and a faltering labor supply are the interlocking factors which have made the modern farmer who wants to make a profit speed up his operations.

There are a hundred and one major tasks on the farm where machinery has been called upon to compete with these two burdensome realisms. Propagandists of the power age have led many to rate a farmer hastily on how completely he has transformed his labor from human and animal power to mechanization. But farmers themselves, with long hours at the task during which to think through their problems, are deciding wisely that they can scarcely afford to abandon all the established practices of their forefathers.

Forethought Is Repaid.

Recently I had occasion to visit a series of progressive farms in Chicagoland, where accurate bookkeeping told the owners they were on the right side of the ledger. These farms were all well above the average, and two of them were comparable with the best in the middle west.

The first impression gained in each visit was that the owners had planned carefully the barnyard layout, so that buildings were logically located. These buildings also indicated ample capacity for expansion in the future, if found advisable. And they were not only substantially built but were receiving good care—not as "show places," either.

Silo filling was in progress. The hum of the ensilage cutter and the clatter of sliced corn stalks made a lively tune that kept all hands in quick step. Acres of corn that in earlier years took weeks to harvest disappeared into this mammoth stomach in as many days.

Animal and Motor Power.

In the field both teams and tractors were pulling the binders and wagons. I thought as I watched them, while waiting an opening to talk with the owners, that those who considered these motive forces in competition might be nettled at the comradeship of human, animal, and motor activity on these up to date farms.

What one farmer finds is a necessary, labor saving piece of equipment on his food factory is frequently an unwise expenditure for another. The successful operator today is the man who can secure the maximum use of production machinery with the least expenditure.

Just this year we are seeing in the great plains areas one of the transformations that make the romance back of the nation's loaf of bread. Grain growers have found in the combination of mower, binder, and thresher, all in one machine, a new force to eliminate the mounting costs of human labor. Gone are the days of bundles and shocks.

Several Operations in One.

Once over the field of grain and the job is done. Where large acreages of wheat have been handled by this means this year, many farmers have loaded the grain right into trucks and sent them over good roads to the local elevator on grain car on track. If the trucks were delayed the grain was sacked, eliminating storage and multiple handling problems for those who wished to get the crop into marketing channels quickly.

Only with the good care being shown farm machinery that has been shown the horses, cattle, and other live stock, each item of which represents a considerable investment, can the modern farmer realize the most years of profitable, dependable service from his equipment.

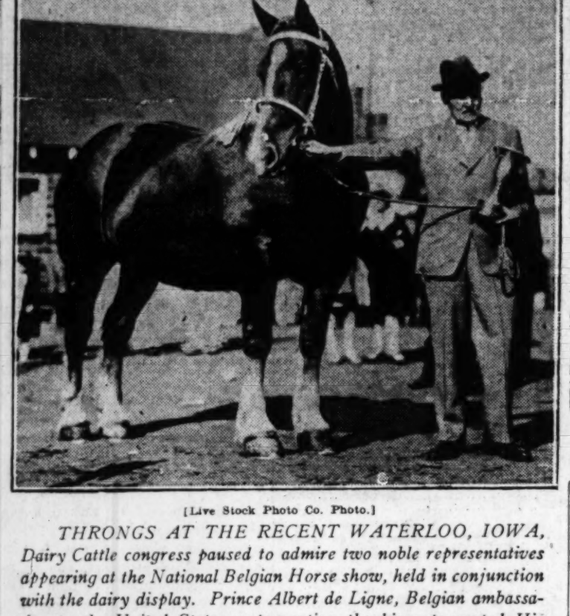
Caring for Roses in Fall and Spring

When setting dormant roses in the fall, remove one-half or more of the wood. Then, in the spring cut back these roses more, leaving only two or three stems with four or five eyes on each.

Winter protection consists in cutting back all lengthy shoots to a height of a foot or more. Tie the shoots together so the earth may be hilled up about each bush. This is to keep the plant from whirling about in the wind, which frequently causes a hole in the earth about the stem.

This hole fills with water and necessarily in extreme cold weather will freeze, then thaw, all of which is decidedly injurious to the plant.

Belgian Prince at Waterloo



[Live Stock Photo Co. Photo.]

THRONGS AT THE RECENT WATERLOO, IOWA, Dairy Cattle congress paused to admire two noble representatives appearing at the National Belgian Horse show, held in conjunction with the dairy display. Prince Albert de Ligne, Belgian ambassador to the United States, representing the king, presented His Majesty's cup to Earle Browne of Minneapolis, owner of the show's grand champion mare, Range Line Marie. The prince is shown holding Marie's halter rope and the cup.

CHICKENS' SLEEP IS SHORTENED BY LIGHTED HOUSES

At first thought you might want to pity the modern flapper type, egg laying record hen.

Not contend with a busy summer about the poultry yard and fields, she is now being expected to stay up nights in order to meet the rigorous demands of society.

Yet she is looking for no sympathetic interest in her new environment, poultry specialists tell us. Her grandmother, who had to spend all of six hours on a winter day scratching diligently for a meager living really had much less to show in the way of results for the months of confinement.

Nowadays, since tests made at agricultural colleges have proven that proper use of electric lights in the poultry house will increase winter egg production from 30 to 40 per cent, the plucky flock of layers have every convenience to compare with the city bride in her kitchenette apartment.

Since the primary purpose of using artificial lights in the laying house is to lengthen the hen's working day and in that way give her a chance to eat more feed, it is important to have feed and water available for her when the lights are on. If lights are turned on automatically with an alarm clock at four or five a. m., it will be necessary to scatter feed in the litter the evening before and to arrange for holding water over night above freezing temperatures.

Users of artificial lights are finding that it is desirable to place the lamps in such a way that the roosts will not be dark. The general plan is to use one 40 watt lamp for every 200 square feet of floor space, or two of them in a 20x20 foot house. Lamps are placed about 6½ feet from the floor and about 10 feet apart in this width of house. Reflectors 16 inches in diameter at the base and four inches high are recommended.

The four months from November to February, inclusive, are "electric light" months in the laying house. A common system of lighting it is to turn the lights on with an alarm clock about 4:30 a. m., and leave them on until daylight. Another plan is to turn the lights on for a while in the evening, or these two systems may be combined.

Still another practice is to serve the hens evening lunch by turning the lights on for an hour about eight or nine in the evening. Each of the evening methods necessitates use of a dimming device to enable the hens to tell when it is time to roost. Any of the four plans should be started gradually.

Trees and Their Soil.

One of the controlling factors in tree planting is the soil in which the tree must grow. There are a few trees, such as the American elm, which are adaptable to a wide range of soils, says the American Tree association. There are others, such as the tulip tree, to which a deep rich soil is absolutely essential. The location or situation of the tree may determine its selection as well as soil and climate.

Agricultural Questions and Answers

FALL BULBS.

We moved into a suburb too late this last spring to enjoy flowers grown from bulbs. Will you tell us, please, what kind to plant this fall? Any suggestions that may add to the beauty of our grounds will be appreciated, as we have never before had a garden. J. H. A.

REPLY.

If you still anticipate the joy of watching for the first bit of green to break through the ground in the spring from planting by your own hands, then by all means get started with some bulbs right now, for narcissi, daffodils and tulips often make their appearance before the first robin.

September and October are the bulb planting months. One must get the bulbs which bloom in early spring into the ground sufficiently early to enable them to send out roots and make necessary development before the leaves and blossoms appear. You should not wait any longer to secure a supply of bulbs.

A few of the following are varieties of the more commonly grown bulbs: (Narcissi or daffodils)—Sir Watkins, Albatross, King Alfred, Emperor, Elvira. (Tulips)—Keizerskroon, Chrysolora, Coleur Cardinal, Panorama, Clara Butt, Rev. H. Ewbank, Pride of Haarlem, Cardinal Manning. (Hyacinths)—Queen of the Pinks, Queen of the Blues, Queen of the Whites, City of Haarlem, L'Innocence, Madonna lily, Tiger lily, Regal lily, and Gold Banded lily.

Iowa State Grads Win Architecture Awards

Two scholarships for study of early American architecture and landscape architecture, each $1,250 value, offered by the Lake Forest foundation for post-graduate study, were won by Iowa State college graduates of the class of 1929, according to information received by Prof. A. H. Kimball, head of the architectural engineering department.

The Lake Forest scholarships are offered by the foundation for architecture and landscape architecture at Lake Forest, Ill., to special post-graduate students selected from Iowa State college, Armour Institute, University of Illinois, Ohio State university, and University of Michigan, who spend three months at Lake Forest in advanced study and competition for the scholarship awards.

Christian County Swaps Corn for Dairy Cows

A former Illinois corn and hog county has gone "dairy." At least, twenty-six progressive farmers and dairymen in Christian county have banded together to organize the most recent dairy herd improvement association in the state, according to J. H. Brock, assistant in dairy extension at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

This makes fifty-five groups of dairymen in the state who are testing their cows for efficiency of production under the supervision of the college extension service.

Drainage for Roses.

Importance of good drainage cannot be too greatly stressed, as roses refuse to grow where water stands about their roots. In heavy soils, where water is liable to stand, artificial drainage is the only solution to the problem.

ANNOUNCE TRIO OF APARTMENTS FOR 95TH PLACE

Beverly Hills Project Will Cost $330,000.

Another important development for Beverly Hills is revealed in the announcement of plans for the immediate construction of three apartment buildings at the northwest corner of Vanderpoel avenue and 95th place. The buildings will occupy a site fronting 225 feet on Vanderpoel avenue and 125 feet on 95th place.

John L. Brill is erecting the trio of apartment houses which, it is stated, will cost approximately $330,000, exclusive of the value of the land.

Of English Design.

The first of the three buildings will be put up at the corner. It will contain twenty-five flats. Then will follow the other two, which will each contain sixteen flats. These structures will adjoin th corner building and will face on 95th place. They will form a court with the first edifice.

All three buildings, which were designed by B. Albert Comm, will be three stories and English basement high. They will be of English Tudor architecture. Front elevations will be of face brick with ornamentation in cut stone. Some half timber work will be employed to give the proper English effect.

Four and Five Rooms.

A majority of the apartments in the three buildings will be of four rooms, though those at the corner will contain five rooms with two baths. All apartments will have mechanical refrigeration and other conveniences.

The development is a half block from 95th street—a south side shopping center—and is close to the forest preserve. It is served by the Rock Island.

GUSTAV CLAUSEN TO GIVE LECTURE ON SURVEYING

Gustav L. Clausen will address the first of a series of meetings to be held under the auspices of the Illinois Registered Land Surveyors' association, at which surveying will be the subject of discussion. This meeting will be held at 8 p. m., Friday, Oct. 25, in suite 100 of the Great Northern hotel. Mr. Clausen, who has had about fifty years' experience in surveying in and around Chicago, will take for his subject "Government Surveying." Those interested in surveying are invited by the association to attend the meetings.

GUSTAV L. CLAUSEN [Moffett Photo.]

Winnetka Man Erecting $50,000 Home in Glencoe

McGuire & Orr have sold 196 feet of frontage on Bluff road, Skokie Heights, Glencoe, to Samuel Browne of Winnetka. Mr. Browne is erecting a home of English design from plans by Architect William T. Braun, to cost about $50,000.

BUILDING FOR 95TH PLACE AND VANDERPOEL

B. Albert Comm designed the above building, one of three apartment houses which John L. Brill plans to erect at the northwest corner of 95th place and Vanderpoel avenue. This building will contain twenty-five flats and the other two will each have sixteen apartments. Lawrence Monberg made this rendering.

MORTUARY AND FLATS

A. J. Bourne & Son have let contracts for the construction of the building pictured above at 2322-24 West 111th street. A mortuary establishment will be housed on the first floor and the two upper stories will be divided into flats. Z. Erol Smith is architect.

PLAN 4 STORY HOTEL ON NORTH CRAWFORD AVE.

Plans have been completed and bids are now being taken for a four story and basement hotel building at 4028 North Crawford avenue, to be owned by the Shugman Realty company. Harry Dalsey is architect. The building will be of brick, stone and concrete and will oclupy a site 50x170. The cost, it is reported, will be $300,000. The building will contain two large stores and fifty-six kitchenette apartments.

COLORED MASONS BUILD TEMPLE IN EVANSTON

Work is well under way on a two story building for the Mount Moriah Masonic lodge, No. 28, a colored organization, just west of the northwest corner of Ridge and Emerson, in Evanston. Walter T. Bailey of Chicago is architect. The building will cost a reported $65,000 and will be 52x100. It will contain stores and shops on the first floor and offices and a lodge hall on the second floor. Completion is set for Dec. 15.

Some Leases

The Juvenile Bootery has leased the store at 2304 Devon avenue from Elizabeth Berman for a five year term. Arnold T. Linder & Co. were brokers.

The Coros beauty shop has leased 2,500 square feet at 7915 Cottage Grove avenue for ten years at a term rental reported to be $37,500. Martin J. McNally is lessor. This will be the lessee's third shop on the south side. James E. Loye was broker.

Ritter's Brunswick shops have leased a store at 1719 West Chicago avenue for five years at a reported $4,800 annually. Baskind Bros. and David O. Jordan were brokers.

The Katz Exclusive Millinery company has leased a store in the building at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Leland avenue from Wise Shoes, Inc., for a term of years, through Cerf & Ehrenhalt.

The Charles Drug company has leased the southeast corner of West 86th street and South Ashland avenue, through McKey & Poague's West Highland office. The same firm reports having leased the store at 7920 South Ashland avenue, in the Lauerman building, to the Economy Radio Stores, Inc.

The entire fifth floor of the Stebbins building, at 62 East Lake street, has been leased to the Chicago Hat Manufacturing and Bleaching company for five years at a reported term rental of $22,500. Gordon Strong & Co. are agents of the building. Alfred Cahn represented the lessee.

PLAN HOSPITAL AT FRANKLIN-SAWYER CORNER

The Franklin Boulevard Hospital and Training School for Nurses has purchased from Lydia and Spencer R. Griffith the old residence at the northeast corner of Franklin boulevard and Sawyer avenue which it has been using as a nurses' home. The Franklin Boulevard hospital now proposes to raze this structure and replace it with a modern home. Plans will be formulated upon the return shortly of Dr. John H. Evans, president of the hospital, from a trip to Europe. Arthur A. Maina is attorney for the hospital association.

BUYERS OF FLATS IN NEW "CO-OP" ON NORTH STATE

Sudler & Co. and L. T. Kelly, Inc., organizers of the cooperative apartment building announced sometime ago in this department for 1530 North State street, advises that the following have purchased flats in their enterprise; James M. Hopkins, Charles Garfield King, Lawrence Viles, Stanley Rickcords, W. Edwin Stanley, Paul Gardner, Harold Foreman, Albert Wedelstaedt and Mrs. Catherine Benello. Granger & Bollenbacher designed the structure and the Ralph Sollitt & Sons Construction company has the general contract.

MORTUARY FIRM PLANS $250,000 EDIFICE ON 111TH

Building to Rise Just East of Western Avenue.

Contracts have been let for the erection of a combination undertaking establishment and apartment building at 2322-24 West 111th street—just west of Western avenue—which, it is estimated, will represent an investment of $250,000 in building and land.

The improvement is being carried out by A. J. Bourne & Son, morticians or undertakers, as you prefer, who for years have had an establishment at 63d and Troy streets. They will operate the 111th street place in connection with their old establishment.

Z. Erol Smith designed the building, which will be of English architecture. The first floor will be given over to a chapel accommodating 400 people, four rest rooms, a large reception room, offices, and the working rooms. The decorative scheme of the chapel and reception room will be old English.

The upper two floors of the two story building will be divided into fifteen apartments ranging in size from two to six rooms. The lot, 50x170 feet, was purchased through Wilson C. Groebe & Co. Financing is through a bond issue of $125,000 underwritten by the Chicago Lawn bank. Wilson MacAskill has the general contract.

This development is said to be the first of a series of projects for the territory immediately adjacent to 111th street and Western avenue planned by various interests associated with John Bain, prominent southside banker.

EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. BUYS ON TAYLOR

The Edison Electric Appliance company, a subsidiary of the General Electric company, has completed the purchase of the property at the northwest corner of South Central avenue and West Taylor street from the Chicago Trust company, trustee for W. B. Templeton and J. W. Page. The property fronts 309 feet on Taylor and 78 feet on Central and is improved with a two story building erected five years ago, occupied by the buyer under lease. This purchase gives the Appliance company approximately twenty-five acres in the vicinity. Ednyfed H. Williams acted for the buyer and Rupert Barry of Barry & Crowley was attorney for the sellers.

NEW LOOP MART ENLARGES SCOPE TO DISPLAY FOOD

The scope of the Chicago Loop Merchandise Mart, located in the new L shaped building erected around the southwest corner of State and Washington streets, has been enlarged to include a food products mart, according to Swigart & Co., managing directors. Displays of food concerns will be found in booths. The mart displays various products of manufacturers and food companies for wholesale buyers.

Carleton Plaza Hotel Is Sold by Miles A. Feurst

The Lake View State bank has taken title as trustee for an undisclosed buyer to the Carleton Plaza hotel, a seven story structure, at 616 Gary place. Miles A. Feurst was the seller. It contains sixty-two furnished apartments. The reported price was $350,000, subject to a first mortgage of $250,000. The seller took in part payment the fifteen flats at the southwest corner of Gidding and Virginia. John J. Ready Jr. was broker.

George W. Prassas to Build Two Stores at 1531 Devon

George W. Prassas has purchased 50x112 feet at 1531-33 Devon avenue, east of Clark, from Leo H. Weisfeld for an undisclosed consideration. Mr. Prassas will erect a one story building to contain two shops for lease to chain organizations. Jens J. Jensen is architect.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Oct. 20, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

Howard Van Doren Shaw has designed the new residence which Moses J. Wentworth will build at 62 Lake Shore drive at a cost of $45,000. It will be three stories high, fronting forty feet, with a depth of eighty-eight feet. The front will be of gray in granite, brick and terra cotta. Across the front part of the first story will be the library, the salon will be in the rear of this, then will be a smoking room and in back of that, facing on Stone street the dining room.

* *

Frank P. Epps has sold to William C. Brown, general manager of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway, his residence at 4529 Grand boulevard, for $28,500. The sale was negotiated by Joseph M. Le Roy.

HOWARD VAN DOREN SHAW.

To Oct. 20, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

Ferry field at Lake Forest, famous for its horse shows and polo games before the organization of the Onwentsia club, is to be divided up and used for residential purposes. Harry B. Clow, president of Rand McNally & Co., has just closed the purchase of twenty acres of the tract which he will improve. McGuire & Orr organized a syndicate two years ago for the purchase of the tract which contains about 160 acres.

HARRY B. CLOW.

To Oct. 20, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

The thirty acre tract owned for many years by Berthold Singer, Chicago consul for Spain, Costa Rica, Salvador, and Nicaragua, adjoining the Indian Hill club in Winnetka, has been sold to W. C. Walling and R. D. Whitman for a price reported to be about $100,000. In one corner of the tract is a two acre lake, sixty feet deep, stocked with fish. The new owners intend to sell the property in tracts of five acres and up. The old Singer residence will be torn down.

BERTHOLD SINGER.

FENCE your home now. With the growing season ended, the work can be done without disturbing gardens and shrubs. We have the materials and the men ready to do the job at once. Phone us.

Phone Franklin 0116 Chicago, Ill.

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6 EVERGREENS Beautify Your Home at Small Cost FOR $1.10 POSTPAID

These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars. We Ship During Oct. and Nov.

Three to five-year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce. 2 American Spruce. 2 Chinese Arborvitae.

Field-grown stock from our 200-Acre Farm

MAGNOLIA TREES Pink and white. Two Trees, $1.10

HARDY AZALEAS (Nudiflora) A handsome, early, free-flowering, deep pink species. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Ready to bloom. Each, $1.10

ORIENTAL POPPY Brilliant colors: Scarlet, orange, pink; flowers measure 8 inches in diameter; 10 plants, $1.10

HARDY CARNATIONS Large flowering, fragrant; all colors; field-grown; 10 plants for $1.10

FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. SPECIAL FALL OFFER. Order at Once.

COLUMBINE. They are much used in any hardy border or rockery; 10 dif. colors; 10 plants for $1.10

DELPHINIUM (Perennial Larkspur) BELLADONNA—Light turquoise blue. BELLAMOSUM—A dark blue type. Very decorative and lasts for years; 10 plants for... $1.10

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS Bronze, pink, lavender, red, white and yellow; flowers measure 6 to 8 inches in diameter. 6 plants...$1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay.) Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pink flowers; 2 plants (one to one and a half ft. high)..... $1.10

Colorado Blue Spruce The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight, and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous Tree. With culture directions. Selected, 5-8 yrs. Extra bushy, 1 to 1½ ft. high. Each $1.10

The Fischer Nurseries Evergreen—Dept. 6 Easton, Pa.

Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

A Rainbow Garden Full of Vaughan's Giant Tulips.. $2

IN YOUR garden flowers of quality, of preferred colors and approved strains, are recognized instantly by the informed, and assures you satisfaction which inferior materials can never bring. Vaughan's Seed Store quality is of the highest and prices low for such quality. A planting of Vaughan's May flowering tulips will make your garden one of the admired places of your neighborhood next spring.

A Rainbow Garden of Tulips, $2 Tall, giant flowered Darwin, Breeder and Cottage Tulips, in height, size and color are unsurpassed by any flowers. Our Rainbow Collection, 40 bulbs, 5 each of 8 varieties, postpaid to 300 miles for $2.00, gives an excellent introduction to their beauty.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1 To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs, we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 Snowdrops, 6 Early Tulips, 6 May-flowering Tulips, and 6 Narcissi—24 bulbs in all for $1.00.

Chinese Elms, 4 to 5 Feet, $1.50 This is a rapidly growing tree which seems to be free from most of the faults of fast growers. It is one of the first to produce leaves in the spring, the last to drop them in the autumn. It is graceful and beautiful and grows as rapidly as the poplar. 4 to 5 feet, $1.50; 6 to 8 feet, $3.00.

FALL CATALOG, IN FULL COLORS, MAILED FREE. NURSERY CATALOG SENT ON REQUEST.

Vaughan's Seed Store

601 W. Jackson — 10-12 W. Randolph

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Biltrite Garages are insulated with a heavy cellular lining to keep out the winter cold, and the wide eaves are inclosed and tightly sealed. Patented Biltrite Hardware automatically locks the double braced doors, which are heavier and wider than standard. Door holders keep them from closing when driving out. Special wall construction and 2x4 inch studding, sixteen inches apart, prevent the walls from ever leaning or bulging. Creosote is used to prevent rot and an extra heavy foundation to prevent settling. Either folding or standard doors. 50 styles and sizes.

A Two Car Biltrite May Now Be Built for $9 Down and $9.96 Per month (Including Interest), with Cement Floor and All Biltrite Patented Features Shown in Our FREE BOOKLET.

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HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

HOUSE 50 YEARS OLD, UGLY MADE CHARMING ABODE

Modernizing Gives Home New Lease on Life.

(Next week will appear an article on "Heating the Home with Gas.")

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

Can you realize the imagination it takes—and the courage—to recall the lost beauty of a house more than half a century old and restore not only its submerged individuality and charm but equip it with all the improvements of an ultra modern age?

LOUISE BARGELT. [Bachrach Photo.]

Yet this is what Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. D. Bradley dared to do when, for reasons of sentiment, they wished to spend part of the year in De Kalb, Ill., and purchased this frame dwelling, sturdily constructed after the manner of its time, but obsolete and unprepossessing in appearance.

Benjamin Franklin Olson, architect, 19 South La Salle street, Chicago, was given the task of recalling its former individuality and usefulness, and he undertook the work with enthusiasm and interest.

House Is Transformed.

Amid the sentimental values and natural beauty of the locality, Mr. Olson enlarged, modernized, and virtually transformed the home.

All gingerbread detail was stripped from the exterior and the side walls covered with wide, white shingles laid 10 inches to the weather. The roof was covered with rough texture asbestos shingles in varying shades, and the chimneys painted white with black tops.

The front entrance with its quaint benches on either side of the door, suggests the warmth and friendliness of the interior. Green shutters and flower boxes at the windows complete the color scheme of a charming home and give to the community an attractive dwelling where for more than one-half a century stood one that added nothing in beauty to the neighborhood.

In the process of planning, the house was enlarged by the addition of a wing containing the dining room, study, master bedroom and bath and the two car garage. Two small rooms on the first floor were combined, making one good sized living room; the old dining room was converted into a modern kitchen using electricity for cooking and kitchen appliances.

In Early American Manner.

A simply detailed colonial stairway in white and mahogany leads from the reception hall to the second story, where there are four bedrooms and three tile wainscoted bathrooms, in addition to Mr. Bradley's study.

The doors, trim, mantel, hardware, lighting fixtures and bedroom wall papers were kept in strict conformity with the early American period; all of which, with the judicious treatment of drapery fabrics and furnishings selected by Mrs. Bradley and M. Edith Bennett, interior decorator of Chicago, lends an atmosphere that makes a house a home.

The house is heated by warmed air, using an oil burner; the system being amplified by the use of an air conditioning cabinet that supplies moisture to the air in winter and filters the air that recirculates through the rooms continually. This cabinet permits the washing and cooling of the air drawn from the outside in summer.

The problem of the oil supply tank was solved by placing it on end above grade at the rear corner of the property and enclosing it with a covering of shingles to match the house, with a conical roof giving the appearance of a dove cote and wren house. Placing the oil tank above grade obviates the necessity of an electrically operated pressure pump to supply the oil to the oil burner.

RESIDENCE RESTORED TO LIFE

One sees here a house "recalled," its gingerbread details stripped from the exterior, and the side walls covered with wide white shingles. The chimneys are painted white with black tops, the roof has been covered with asbestos shingles. Enlarged to include several new rooms and two car garage, the interior decorations have been kept in comformity with the early American period. The furnace is oil fueled and moisture given to the air in winter by air conditioning cabinet.

USEFULNESS APPARENTLY OUTLIVED

For over fifty years this house had stood, of sturdy construction after the manner of its time, but with individuality submerged and general appearance unprepossessing to the point of ugliness. For reasons of sentiment Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. D. Bradley chose to spend a part of the year in DeKalb and purchased this house. Benjamin Franklin Olson, architect, 19 South La Salle, Chicago, was given the task of reclaiming the dwelling, giving to it quiet beauty and all modern improvements.

WINTER AHEAD, SO MAKE HOUSE WEATHER TIGHT

Next month we can count on a surprise storm or two. How about your weather stripping? If the rubber is old and dried it should be replaced with new. You can get weather stripping of many kinds ready to tack to the base of doors. You can use a lighter strip around the windows. All this helps in saving fuel and adding to interior comfort.

This is the time to paint your storm doors—if you use them. Oil the hinges and locks. Weather stripping at top and bottom will help.

As for your screens—this is the month when you will take them off. Clean them before putting them away by brushing off dust and wiping them with kerosine on both sides. This kerosine will not only clean but reduce the rust—if they are not of the nonrusting sort. Then if you want to be sure that the frames will not warp during the winter, stand them up straight and cover the whole group of them with old carpet or heavy paper.

Awnings need to be brushed and cleaned before they are put away. A good washing will help, but see that they are perfectly dry before they are rolled. Rust and corrosion may be prevented by putting a drop of oil on the hinges or rollers.

Hearth Minus Equipment Loses Much of Interest

These are the days when the fireplace achieves especial importance in the home. But in considering possibilities for its beauty and comfort these months ahead we should not forget its equipment—for without it the hearth would lose much of its interest.

WHY NOT INSTALL SHOE CABINET AS AN AID TO ORDER?

The season of muddy feet approaches. And after that months of rain and sleet covered shoes. A modern extra in the form of a shoe cabinet, built into the wall or attached to the wall of a bathroom or a kitchen or a hallway, furnishes a time saving and clean accessory. This cabinet when open contains the necessary paraphernalia for shining shoes and also a firm substantial foot rest just the proper height from the floor. When it is no longer needed it can be folded back out of the way.

SAVE COAL - STOP DRAFTS
Keep Heat in with
DENNIS
WEATHER STRIPS
Easily Installed Without Removing Sash or Doors
SAVES ⅓ FUEL
Now you can instantly and permanently seal leaky windows, and keep out drafts, dirt, noises.
Apply It Yourself
Patented "S" fold gives double spring action. Stops cold air leaks. Makes snug weatherproof seal conforming to all warping, shrinkage and expansion of sash and doors. Spring bronze lasts forever. Strip, nails and direction come in handy sets. Accept no substitutes. Get the genuine DENNIS strip with the "S" fold from your hardware, lumber dealer or Department Store. Only 9c per foot.
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10 WEST LAKE ST. CHICAGO

For Sale, Rent, or 99 Year Lease

The Entire Block Now Occupied by

Marshall Field & Company
(WHOLESALE)
Adams, Quincy, Franklin, Wells

The building is 323 x 190 feet, and is nine stories high. It was designed by the late H. H. Richardson and erected by Norcross Bros.

On April 1, 1930, Marshall Field & Company, Wholesale, will move to its new quarters in The Merchandise Mart, vacating the famous granite building in which the business is at present housed.

Possession will be given immediately upon Marshall Field & Company's removal.

APPLY TO THE
ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD
Room 1757, 230 S. Clark Street

COLORFUL ROOFS MAY BE HAD IN MANY MATERIALS

Delightful Effects Are Easy to Secure.

BY HOMER GRANT.

A variety of colors is obtainable in practically all modern roofings; indeed one's choice of color in roofing materials, as in many materials which go into the building and equipping of the home, is nearly as broad as the spectrum.

One manufacturer of composition asphalt shingles announces the introduction of new and interesting colors and combinations of colors in their roofing product.

These asphalt singles are being manufactured at the present time in two types—the 12x32 inch three-tab strip, and the 12x16 inch individual, giant size.

By the mixing of various softly colored slates a soft velvety surfacing results in combinations which, it is said, can harmonize with any exterior decorative scheme. In solid colors there is also a wide range possible, including delft blue, chocolate brown, jade green, golden brown, and so on.

Simple to Apply.

There is another feature to these asphalt shingles which contributes to their economical application. This is that the 3 tab strip shingle is surfaced with the essential colors of the combination or blend, thus eliminating the necessity of sorting the shingles on the roof to achieve the proper coloring.

Briefly, each tab is colored differently. For instance, in the combination called the blue-green tone, one tab is surfaced in delft blue, the other jade green, and the third tab is surfaced with the mixture of harmonizing slates. The giant size types are handled with equal ease, each shingle having two colors, and the color combination is obtained by merely reversing the shingle.

Clay tiles formerly ranging through the yellows, oranges, reds, rich greens and browns, now have added shades in mottled tones and many shades of green and gray, black and Burgundy.

Have Natural Colors.

Slate roofs derive their colors from natural sources, with various soft tones, gray and green and dull red, but mottled effects are also secured from slate beds which produce a combination of colors.

Asbestos shingle roofs are manufactured in shades that closely resemble burned clay tile and quarried slate and in other tones as well.

As for wood shingles, every one knows how colorful they can be, not only in weathered effects but in many different stained shades.

Times have changed from the days of past centuries when materials were not transported very far and whole towns had roofs similar in character and color from the local roofing sources.

ENGINEER UNION TROUBLES ARE SMOOTHED OVER

Builders See Action as Step Toward Peace.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Two important developments involving Chicago engineers occurred last week. Peace was declared between the Chicago local of the hoisting engineers and its international organization, which is ruled by Artie Huddell, the president. Chicago building contractors hail the peace treaty as a step toward unified tranquillity in the local construction as well as the national construction industry.

EDWARD F. MOORE.

"Builders throughout the country had no direct interest in the battle between the Chicago engineers and Mr. Huddell," said Edward M. Craig, the executive secretary of the Building Construction Employers' Association of Chicago.

"But their interests were being drawn into the picture through circumstances over which they had no control. Hiring of one set of engineers incurred the displeasure of the international union of engineers, and many builders operating on a national basis experienced trouble on this account."

A Dual Union.

Development No. 2 embodies an announcement in the Searchlight that plans are being perfected in Chicago for establishment of a new dual international union of engineers. This announcement says the membership of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers is composed of twenty-five per cent hoisting and portable and seventy-five per cent stationary engineers.

It points out the conditions and wages of the hoisting and portable engineers are protected through affiliation with building trades, while the stationary men enjoy no such protection. The pronouncement also declares the funds of the international are used for the welfare of the hoisters, the portable and shovel engineers, while the stationary men are left adrift of any financial assistance.

It is proposed to have one international union of hoisting, portable, and shovel engineers and one of regular stationary men.

Makes One Man Union.

Artie Huddell's dictum to abolish elective offices in all unions of engineers throughout the country brought to a climax the controversy between the Chicago hoisting engineers and the international. Artie demanded the privilege of ousting all duly elected officers and, it is said, replacing them with his own lieutenants. This, as Julius Brodsky says, tended to make the organization a one man union.

Credit is given to Patriek Sullivan, head of the Building Trades council, for ironing out the differences between the hoisters and Artie Huddell. A few of the outstanding features of the peace treaty are:

Edward F. Moore, for years one of the stalwarts for the engineers, resigns the presidency of local No. 569 and becomes a private in the ranks. Local No. 569 fades from the picture and becomes identified with No. 150, the organization established by Huddell after No. 569 refused to accept his ukase.

Maloney Assumes Control.

William E. Maloney assumes control over the new local, and some provision is made to find employment for the shovel men that remained in the fold of the new local No. 150.

Huddell said he desired his union delegates to be called supervisors instead of business agents. Supervisors appointed by him remain in office as long as he does.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,479	$1,016,496
Same wk. last yr.	1,497	1,122,114
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	1,686	$9,845,459
Same wk. last yr.	2,057	14,244,178
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
Last week	112	$2,778,500
Same wk. last yr.	166	3,990,700

Crown Shoe Stores, Inc., Leases on South Halsted

The Crown Shoe Stoes, Inc., has leased from Morris Forman the store at 7933 South Halsted street for five years at a reported term rental of $13,000. This will be the firm's fifth store. Allen M. Weber & Co. were brokers.

VITROLITE

"BETTER THAN MARBLE"

IS BEST

For Building or Remodeling
BATHROOM AND KITCHEN
WALLS

Vitrolite, the *re-created rock material*, made of 20 different minerals fused at 3000° F., has been used for bathroom and kitchen walls and ceilings for nearly a quarter of a century. It possesses not only magic, sparkling beauty and absolute sanitary qualities but it is manufactured in several colors and in any design you wish. No matter what mode you wish to carry out, Vitrolite will do it better and more economically. If you want to see the very latest ideas in modern bathrooms and kitchens, visit the Vitrolite showrooms.

You owe it to yourself and your pocketbook, before remodeling or specifying an interior, to see Vitrolite.

VITROLITE
Has many superior advantages over marble, porcelain, and tile because it

1. Never stains
2. Never burns
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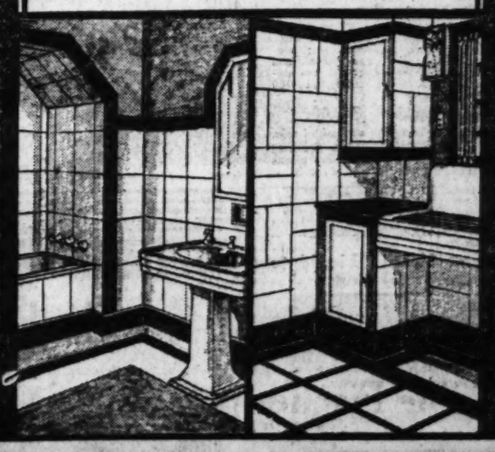
5. Never grows old
6. Germproof
7. Always beautiful
8. First cost only cost
9. Never chips
10. Never discolors

Visit the Vitrolite Showrooms
11th floor, 120 So. La Salle St., State Bank Bldg., Chicago.
See the latest styles and colors for bathroom and kitchen walls.



Who made your faucets

A question of vital importance to every building owner

WHEN you have faucet trouble, to whom do you turn for service? When ordering repair parts or repair service, can you tell your plumber whose faucets you have?

Many people think that a faucet is just a faucet, but when it comes to obtaining the proper parts they soon discover that each faucet has its own peculiarities. Oft-times people are put to a great deal of bother and unnecessary expense because neither they nor anyone else knows who made their faucets or where the necessary repair parts are obtainable.

How a faucet looks is not important. The owner is faced with the vital question, "Where can I go for adequate and prompt service?"

These difficulties are never experienced by users of Chicago Faucets. They are made, sold and serviced right in Chicago. Every good plumbing shop—hundreds of them in Chicago and vicinity—sell genuine Chicago Faucets and repair parts. Look for this sales and service sign.

Sales & Service
CHICAGO FAUCETS
They last as long as the Building

Even Chicago Faucets do wear insofar as two small parts are concerned—the seat and washer—never the faucet itself. Either are replaceable at the cost of a few cents and can be changed as easily as renewing a light bulb.

Should you have trouble in getting Chicago Faucets or repair parts, phone our factory, Belmont 0301 for the name of the nearest plumber who can serve you.

A Monel metal seat and a hard rubber washer are the only two parts that ever need replacing in a Chicago Faucet. There is no wear on the body of the faucet—it lasts as long as the building.

The "Straight-8 Streamline" Classic
A New Faucet for Modern Sinks

This beautiful combination sink fixture was designed especially to harmonize with the new modern 8-inch sinks. It's the lowest, neatest, most compact model ever made—only 3¼" high, and looks equally well on old-style sinks, too. Ask your plumber—consult your architect.

Add-a-Shower to Your Old Bathtub

We have just completed a full line of Add-a-Showers to fit any type of tub installation. Now You can enjoy the luxury of a shower inexpensively and without remodeling.

Mail the Coupon for Complete Information

The Chicago Faucet Co., 2700-22 No. Crawford Ave., Chicago
I am interested in (please check) ☐ Chicago Faucets ☐ Add-a-Shower
Name
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CHICAGO FAUCETS

UNTANGLING OF TRANSIT MAZE TO AID REALTY

Nixon Tells of Gains Due to Elevated.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

With Chicago's transportation problem once more in a position where a well directed hit might bring it home after the many years it has verged on a settlement, some recent remarks of George F. Nixon, president of George F. Nixon & Co. and former head of the Chicago Real Estate board, may be timely.

Mr. Nixon holds that if Chicago and its suburbs are given adequate transportation real estate values in the Chicago district will be enhanced by $1,333,000,000. George C. Olcott, publisher of Olcott's Land Values Blue Book of Chicago, in his 1928 estimate gave the city a real estate valuation of $3,538,750,000. Mr. Nixon's figure approximates that of Oscar Hewitt in his able story in this department last May on the subject of real estate and transportation.

So if the estimates are accurate one can get some idea of what real transportation, with subway and elevated trains, street cars and buses all working to their best advantage, would mean to owners of Chicago realty.

Elevated Boosts Values.

Incidentally, our lack of satisfactory transportation brought forth this remark in the new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica in the chapter on this city: "Chicago's conspicuous failure as a city has been in the lack of providing adequate transit facilities."

But to return to Mr. Nixon:

"Prior to the extension of the elevated road to Howard street land in the region affected was worth $20 to $40 a foot, while today the same property is priced at $1,000 to $2,000 a foot. In the territory bounded by Montrose, Western, Foster and Central avenues the full taxable value was $1,975,400 before the opening of the Ravenswood branch of the elevated in May, 1907, whereas in 1928 it had risen to $27,649,071—a fourteen fold increase in sixteen years.

Realty Owners to Gain.

"To only one major factor can these and most other great gains in real estate values be ascribed. That factor is the improvement in transit facilities. And now that further improvements and extensions are proposed, they will, if carried out as they should be, add about $1,333,000,000 to the present value of Chicago realty. In other words, this sum will be put in the pockets of the people who own Chicago real estate. The program, if properly carried through, will be the biggest thing since the elevated railroad started here in 1892.

Cites Other Benefits.

"There are other phases to the benefits that will accrue from the vast transit expansion program. Aside from the added value to the city's real estate, the money required for carrying out the construction work will circulate in the interest of greater prosperity for the city. A new field for labor employment will be opened up, more homes will be built, more building construction materials sold, and business merchants, manufacturers, and bankers will be vastly stimulated.

"Digressing a moment from the dollars and cents side, the fact is outstanding that Chicago cannot progress toward the goal of supremacy among the cities of the world until relief from present congestion is afforded. The city must constantly expand. It has been spreading, with new sections being populated, until today it has become an absolute necessity that residents in these sections be given more adequate transportation. The age of even comparative isolation is over.

"In Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston it has been proved consistently that large population growth follows the development of what we call rapid transit. This fact is now accepted as a fundamental, and of course we know that population growth brings higher real estate values. The beauty of it all is that the three factors—rapid transit, population growth, and real estate's increased valuation—are all interlocked.

Rapid Transit to Rescue.

"Each benefits the other and in turn is benefited by the other. In the past, the factor known as rapid transit has done the pioneering. Today, in addition to the call for pioneering in new sections, rapid transit must meet the demands for better service through extensions in the sections now built up.

"To show specifically what subway construction—the only way out—has done for New York, George McAneny, chairman of the transit commission, declared as far back as 1923 that two-thirds of the three billion dollars increased real estate valuation on the tax assessors' books was 'directly attributable to the subway construction under these contracts.'

"In Chicago's case it is estimated that every dollar spent in the street by the transportation company will produce about $3.75 added value to the land within easy access to the transit line."

CHICAGO HOME OF OHIO TIRE CONCERN

L. G. Hallberg & Co. designed the above building, which is being erected on the south side of East 25th street, just east of South Park way, by Newton C. Farr and associates, for lease to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of Akron. This structure will house the Chicago activities of the concern. Lawrence Monberg drew this picture.

TO GROW MUSCLE FOR NORTH SHORE FOLK

Picture of the new home for the North Shore School of Physical Development to be erected at the southwest corner of Central street and Eastwood avenue, Evanston. Henry J. Szymanski, a West Point man, is head of the school. The school will be a block from Dyche stadium and will cost about $250,000, it is stated. Meyer S. Sturm is architect.

FORGING CONCERN ACQUIRES PLANT ON NATCHEZ AV.

Gears and Forgings, Inc., have acquired from the Austin company a plant consisting of two units located at 2108-20 North Natchez avenue, a block from the Galewood station of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad. The consideration was not disclosed. The two units contain in the neighborhood of 40,000 square feet. The firm recently acquired the interests of the William Ganschow company and also firms engaged in similar lines in other cities. All Chicago interests of the organization will be concentrated on Natchez avenue, the factory at Washington and Morgan being slated for abandonment.

F. J. Petru to Talk Before Real Property Institute

Frank J. Petru, active in building and loan circles, is to address the Real Property Institute of the Cook County Real Estate board, Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock, on the subject of "The Success of the Building and Loan Associations of Illinois." The meeting will be held in the board rooms at 100 North La Salle street. At 7 o'clock M. M. Oshe will talk on the "Homestead Exemption Act of Illinois—How the Exemption May Be Waived or Released."

Boston Architect to Be Small House Service Guest

The architects' small house service bureau, Central Division, Inc., is to hold a luncheon at the University club, Tuesday, Oct. 22, at which William Stanley Parker, Boston architect, will be the principal speaker. The luncheon is to be attended by real estate men, architects, builders, mortgage bankers and developers. It is held for the purpose of bringing about a better understanding of the community value of well designed and well built homes.

OLD FIELD WAREHOUSE AT ADAMS AND WELLS TO BE PUT ON MARKET

The noted old wholesale building of Marshall Field & Co., constructed of huge stone blocks and located at Quincy and Wells, is to be put on the market, for sale or rent. This was announced yesterday when the time for moving from the old quarters to the Merchandise Mart — the world's largest building in point of floor area —was placed at about April 1.

In discussing the removal, old timers with the Field organization recalled the early days of the warehouse. William Dieterle, who has completed a half century of service with the firm, says that when the building was being inspected by the late Marshall Field some one scoffed at the idea of such a huge structure ever being entirely utilized by one firm. But Mr. Dieterle lived to see it outgrown.

Mr. Dieterle watched the placing of the massive Missouri granite cap stone, weighing twenty-two tons, over the main entrance of the building, which was designed by H. H. Richardson of Boston. Mr. Richardson was one of the outstanding architects of his day—being particularly noted for his Romanesque designs, of which the old Field building is a fine example.

W. C. Miller, who has been with Marshall Field & Co. for fifty-five years, recalls the site of the old wholesale building as a lot where the boys of the neighborhood played baseball.

Two Apartment Buildings on 90th Street Are Sold

Lester J. Norris reports the sale of the eight flat building at the northeast corner of 90th and Elizabeth streets by Augustine F. McCarthy to Jacques Tchelbian for a reported $60,000, and the six flat building at the northeast corner of 90th and Throop streets, by Stephen and Jay Funsten to Benjamin F. Wright for a reported $50,000.

New Firm to Specialize in Building Location Work

Leland L. Neff has organized the Mortgage Survey corporation to specialize in building location work for bank and mortgage house loans. Offices of the company are located at 127 North Dearborn street. A. W. Hartge, formerly with the Torrens offices, is the chief surveyor for the firm.

New Health School for Evanston Site

Construction of a new home for the North Shore School of Physical Development is scheduled to start at once at the southwest corner of Central street and Eastwood avenue, Evanston —a block from Northwestern university's Dyche stadium.

Designed by Meyer J. Sturm, the structure will resemble slightly the Patten gymnasium and will cost about $250,000. It will occupy a lot approximately 150x150 feet.

The schol specializes in individual physical development work, its enrollment being taken from the district between Rogers Park and Lake Forest. It was organized in November, 1924, at 821 Church street, and in the spring of 1928 it moved to 1854 Sherman street. Its new building is expected to be ready for occupancy by Christmas.

Henry I. Szymanski, a graduate of West Point and of Northwestern university, is head of the school. Besides being a coach at Northwestern, Mr. Szymanski was a member of the American Olympic team at Antwerp in 1920 and he has been a physical director at various army camps.

The new building will contain a regulation size swimming pool, hand ball, squash and volley ball courts and other facilities for exercise. The building site was leased for twenty years at a reported term rental of approximately $400,000 from an undisclosed lessor. The O. W. Rosenthal-Cornell company has the general contract. William D. Alcott represented the lessees and W. M. Mitchell acted for the lessor.

SOME MIDDLE WESTERN CITIES GAIN IN BUILDING

Despite losses generally throughout the country, many middle western cities indicate substantial gains, an indication, according to S. W. Straus & Co., of the soundness of business conditions in this central territory.

Among these middle western cities showing gains were the following: Kenosha, Wis., 154 per cent; Gary, Ind., 126 per cent; Dearborn, Mich., 124 per cent; St. Paul, 74 per cent; Wichita, 60 per cent; Cincinnati, 59 per cent; Flint, Mich., 28 per cent; Kansas City, 27 per cent; Cleveland, 3 per cent; Columbus, 3 per cent, and Dayton, 3 per cent.

According to the building survey department of S. W. Straus & Co., the twelve middle western states last month did a volume of $71,740,474 in building construction, according to permits issued. This figure represents 93 per cent of the entire volume in the United States as reported for last month.

Sells Stores and Flats at Birchwood and Ashland

The store and apartment building at the southeast corner of Birchwood and Ashland avenues, lot 50x150 feet, has been purchased by Robert L. Schutter for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $74,200. James J. Fairweather was seller.

NILES CENTER APARTMENT

One of a group of ten three flat buildings for which the Metropolitan District Realty Trust is now breaking ground in the Elm-Lee street district of Niles Center. The apartments, located a block north of Main street and a block west of Cicero avenue, will be of five and six rooms. This unit is the second of a group of ten three flat buildings erected by the realty trust this year. The first ten have been sold and rented. C. W. Lampe & Co. are architects. Lawrence Monberg drew this picture.

FRANK C. WELLS GIVEN NEW POST BY S. W. STRAUS

Frank C. Wells, real estate specialist for S. W. Straus & Co., has been appointed head of the property service department of the company, replacing Laurence Greenebaum. Mr. Greenebaum recently resigned from the Straus organization to become treasurer of Mandel Brothers. Prior to joining the Straus company two years ago, Mr. Well was a member of the real estate firm of Lindheimer & Wells. He was for three years editor of the Chicago Realtor. He was born in Chicago and was educated at the University of Chicago and Chicago Law school.

FRANK C. WELLS. [Melvin H. Sykes Photo.]

Edgar N. Greenebaum Will Address Future Realtors

"How Real Estate Transactions Are Financed" will be the subject of a talk to be given Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, by Edgar N. Greenebaum of Greenebaum Sons Investment company before the Chicago Real Estate Board's class in real estate education. The course is given in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. Louis A. Dumont will address the class in land economics Thursday evening, Oct. 24, on "Chicago—the City of Destiny."

Brokers' Notes

The Frank De Lugach Real Estate company recently opened a branch office on Columbus highway, commonly known as Columbus avenue, at the corner of Kolmar.

E. J. Perlberg has moved his offices from 134 North La Salle street to Suite 1030, 29 South La Salle street.

The Herbert E. Graves Real Estate Improvement corporation announces the appointment of J. Lebrecht as secretary and treasurer. Mr. Lebrecht has been with the International Harvester company for the last quarter of a century. He will direct an organization in the sale of a new tract development at Gary.

Howard J. Hager, who has been with Baird & Warner for several years in the renting and sales field in Rogers Park, has been elected a vice president of that organization, in charge of the Rogers Park office.

William G. Crimp announces that he has opened his own office at 140 South Dearborn street where he will deal in business and industrial properties. He formerly was with the H. H. Harper & Co. Mr. Crimp's phone is Central 8022.

Arthur D. Kallas, formerly with the real estate firm of Robert L. Gear & Co., is now in business for himself, operating from his home at 6540 Minerva avenue.

Robert E. Humphrey, formerly with Humphrey & Grubb, has become associated with the Lake Park Securities company as manager of the firm's real estate department.

ERECT $600,000 STRUCTURE ON NEAR SOUTH SIDE

To Be Leased for 15 Yrs. to Tire Company.

A $600,000 building development is announced by Newton C. Farr and associates for the near south side in a four story and tower structure to be erected on the south side of East 25th street, just east of South Park way.

The building will be leased for fifteen years to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company to house the Ohio concern's Chicago activities. The lease calls for a reported term rental of $594,000.

L. G. Hallberg & Co. designed the structure, which will be of reinforced concrete construction. The walls likewise will be of concrete, with ornamentation of cut stone. Foundations are being installed for an additional two stories if more space is required.

All water tanks and other roof paraphernalia will be concealed in the tower. The building is to be heated by fuel oil. There will be 104,000 square feet of floor area. The interior is to be finished under the direction of the tire company, and the offices are to be unusually elaborate. The reported investment of $600,000 includes the land.

The Henry B. Ryan company has the general contract. Completion is scheduled for Jan. 1. Brokers in the transaction were N. Ray Miller of Chandler & Montague and W. R. Samuels of the Central Manufacturing District bank. Vent & Warfield represented the lessors.

Jacques Lease Space in Building on East Ohio

Jacques, importers and designers of women's clothes at 545 North Michigan avenue, have found it necessary to lease space in the Seymour building at 149-55 East Ohio street as a result of overcrowding in their newly completed him on the Boul Mich. T. Emmett Polk of Earle A. Shilton's office consummated the lease.

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Front or Rear One-Story Porch Enclosed with French or Check Rail Windows for as low as..... $85

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and Your Investment Is Protected by Our Exclusive
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A 2-Car Frame Garage, built complete on your lot, size 18 ft. by 18 ft., for as low as..... $225

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Without obligating me, please have a BEST-BUILT Estimator call and give me information and prices on.....
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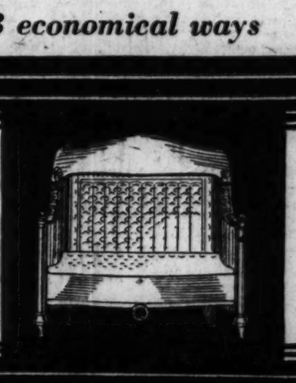
Our GAS HOLDER is Your FUEL BIN

GAS HEAT
quickly installed in these 3 economical ways

Sunlike heat for your fireplace

This gas-burning RADIANTFIRE fits right into your fireplace—instantly floods the room with cheery, sunlike heat. Gives off the sunshine vitamin in its comforting rays. Just the right heat to take the edge off these chilly fall mornings and evenings and abundant extra heat for the cold winter days to come. Connected FREE in Chicago homes to present gas outlet in your fireplace. May be purchased on convenient monthly payments with your gas bill, for as low as - - $22.00

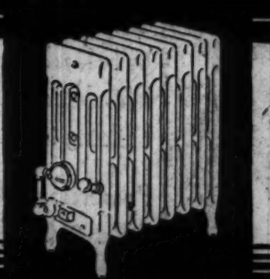


For the stove heated home

This GAS HEATROLA, modern successor to the old base burner, looks like a beautiful cabinet in your living room, works like a furnace. Takes the cold air from the floors, circulates it in great volumes of healthfully moist heat throughout your rooms. Ideal for small homes and apartments. May be purchased on convenient monthly payment plan. *$10 allowed for your old base burner.*

For stores and offices -

Why lose business with a dirt-spreading old-fashioned stove, when it's so easy to install this GASTEAM RADIATOR and enjoy the advantages of steam heat? Burns gas—each radiator is an individual unit. Instant healthful steam heat *without a boiler*—on and off at the turn of a valve! May be rented or purchased on convenient monthly payments with your gas bill.



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AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Attorney Alex Spare, Trustee, ordered to sell the property commonly known as
Euclid Manor Apartments
Situated on the Northeast Corner 19th St. and Euclid Ave. Berwyn, Ill.
Sale will be held on the premises Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 11 A. M., regardless of weather conditions.
Lot 100x125', building 2 years old, containing 23 apts. of four rooms each, with all modern improvements; mechanical refrigeration, gas ranges, and built-in kitchen cabinets; also ten garages. 100% rented. Rentals, $16,000 per annum.
Cash Required, $12,000
Terms can be arranged at time of sale.
Transportation: Douglas Park Elevated station nearest to property three blocks away, Oak Park Ave. and 21st St.
Inspection of Property
Any time Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Representative with red badge on the premises, and you can get full information.
Forced Sale to Liquidate Debts to Banks.
Commission to Brokers or Bankers.
That will register names of buyers before sale. Any information desired, communicate with
Chicago Real Estate Auctioneers
2337 Devon Avenue.
Phone Briargate 7200.
Send for particulars on future sales.

10 CENTS PAY NO MORE

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVIII.—NO. 42 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1929 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] OCTOBER 20, 1929. A ** PRICE TEN CENTS

DEPORT 250 IN ARMED TRAIN

ERIN ROLLS ITS SLEEVES; FIGHTS TO GET AHEAD

Digs In to Correct 700 Years of Evil.

This is the first of a series of articles on the Irish Free State by James O'Donnell Bennett, who recently returned from a visit of several weeks in the new Ireland.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN.—To be for two months a close observation of the work and ways of young men who are building a new state is a great experience.

Once I spent two and a half years in observation of the work and ways of men who were engaged in the systematic destruction called war. That was thrilling tragedy. The present experience has been sober instruction. The inhabitants of the Irish Free State have now had six years of peace for their work of state building. The principal lesson they have learned is that not everything that needs to be done to correct evils, growing out of seven centuries of foreign misrule and native unrest, can be done in six years. The three principal boons vouchsafed by the six years of self-discipline are the prizing of order, the requirement of a considerable degree of patience, and some development of initiative.

National Taxation Lower.

The administration of the country has been economical. National taxation has decreased but in many places local rates have increased, although in Dublin and nearby towns they have decreased. The decrease evokes grudging praise and the increase much groaning. When I told a shrewd administrator in the city of Galway about the abundant groaning that had been poured into my ears, he said:

"Clean streets and enlarged social services cost money. The people are paying higher local rates, but they are getting more service and they know it. Here, as everywhere, social legislation is increasing, and social legislation costs money."

National politics has not been disgraced by scandal or jobbery under the new régime.

"Politics in this country has no plums in it," said Desmond Fitzgerald, Free State minister for defense.

Cosgrave, the hard worked chief of state, whose title is president of the executive council, receives a salary of $12,500 a year and is exempted from the payment of income tax on a very small part of his salary. No executive mansion and no entertainment fund are provided for him. In the United States a man of his conspicuous sense, ability and prestige would be paid ten times as much by some great corporation.

Only One Minister Non-Catholic.

The eight ministers of state, appointed by him, receive $8,500 a year each and are exempted from income tax. [Supertax is levied only on incomes above $10,000.] I hear all of the ministers spoken of by the people as men of signal ability. Five out of the eight are men of university training. All save one, Mr. Blythe, minister for finance, are Roman Catholics. He is a Presbyterian.

Their offices are simple to the point of meagerness and they live on the scale of a well to do Irish business man: nothing luxurious. A servant, newly come into the household of one of the ministers, asked one of the old servants:

"Who valets the master?"

"O, drop your codology," replied the veteran. "He valets himself."

"Codology," I may add, is an Irish coinage, meaning pompous foolishness or foolish pomposity.

Mrs. O'Sullivan, wife of the minister of education, asked me what was my outstanding impression of the builders of the new state.

Builders Are Unassuming.

"First of all," said I, "the impression of their unassumingness."

"Yes," said she, "I don't see any of them swanking about."

"Though none of our ministers," said a journalist, "were born to the purple, they have done the state credit on ceremonial occasions. They have been able to mount the tall hat and bring it off." ("Bring it off," I learned, is the equivalent of our "get away with it.")

In every phase of their work these men face enormous difficulties. For example, seventy-five per cent of the producing capital of the Irish Free State is in the hands of a Protestant minority, who do not number more than ten per cent of the population of the country, while seventy-five per

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

FOOTBALL SCORES

Notre Dame, 19; Wisconsin, 0.
Minnesota, 26; Northwestern, 14.
Ohio State, 7; Michigan, 0.
Iowa, 7; Illinois, 7.
Chicago, 10; Ripon, 0.
Purdue, 26; De Pauw, 7.
Colgate, 21; Indiana, 6.
Pittsburgh, 12; Nebraska, 7.
California, 12; Pennsylvania, 7.
Harvard, 20; Army, 20.
Yale, 14; Brown, 6.
Cornell, 13; Princeton, 7.
Navy, 45; Duke, 13.
Georgia Tech, 19; Florida, 7.
Georgia, 19; North Carolina, 7.
Tennessee, 6; Alabama, 0.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Sunday, October 20, 1929.

LOCAL.

Two carloads of aliens deported from Chicago for crimes. Page 1.

Ban on parking of motor cars in loop district invalid, Illinois Supreme court rules in test case. Page 1.

Celebration of golden jubilee of Edison's incandescent lamp to begin here tomorrow. Page 2.

Boy slain in feud as he grieves over death of younger brother in auto accident. Page 4.

Star witness upsets state at Doody trial by refusing to identify defendant as slayer. Page 5.

Desmond Fitzgerald, Free State defense minister, here on good will mission, says Ireland is prospering. Page 6.

Chicago "white wings," garbage handlers and street repair workers scheduled to go on strike today. Page 11.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Radical Democratic coalition forces crop debenture amendment into senate tariff bill, reviving farm fight with Hoover. Page 1.

Fall defense seeks to place oil scandal blame upon late President Harding. Page 3.

Congress may revise 5 year program of national defense. Page 3.

Five powers will discuss naval armament before London parley. Page 9.

DOMESTIC.

Edison visits shop where he made first light bulb: fingers tools of 50 years ago. Page 1.

Seven banks subpoenaed for records of accounts maintained by members of eastern rum syndicate. Page 4.

Hotel magnate found near death from drowning in his bathtub. Page 7.

Mrs. Rita De Acosta Lydig of social fame dead at 50. Page 8.

United States needs systematic press agenting system at London naval parley. Page 8.

Prof. John Dewey honored as pioneer of new philosophy on 70th birthday. Page 16.

Maj. Gen. Henry Knox will be honored at the Knox college homecoming. Page 24.

Downstate highway being beautified by putting green sod on shoulders of concrete. Page 26.

FOREIGN.

Irish Free State digs in to get ahead in world and correct 700 years of evil. Page 1.

Canada demands full voice in proposal to abandon Halifax naval base. Page 9.

Italian crown prince to woo Belgian princess under heavy guard in Brussels. Page 10.

Russian cheka ordered to capture woman bandit chief, clad as nun, dead or alive. Page 20.

Austria on eve of fight to finish between Fascists and Socialists over proposed constitution. Page 20.

SPORTS.

Jack Haskell sets track record at Aurora. Part 2, Page 8.

EDITORIALS.

Prosecution of Crime Under Mr. Swanson; The Tragic Era. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Wall street experts see end of credit stringency. Part 3, Page 1.

Shadow of liquidation hangs over London marts. Part 3, Page 3.

Chicago stocks yield slowly to pressure. Part 3, Page 3.

Bear raiders attack stocks; losses heavy. Part 3, Page 3.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—"The Truth About the Prohibition Killings," by Philip Kinsley; "Liberalism Ascends in World Republics," by William Wisner; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; "Hitch-Hike," short story by Ellis Parker Butler; "Card 13," serial by Luther Ford.

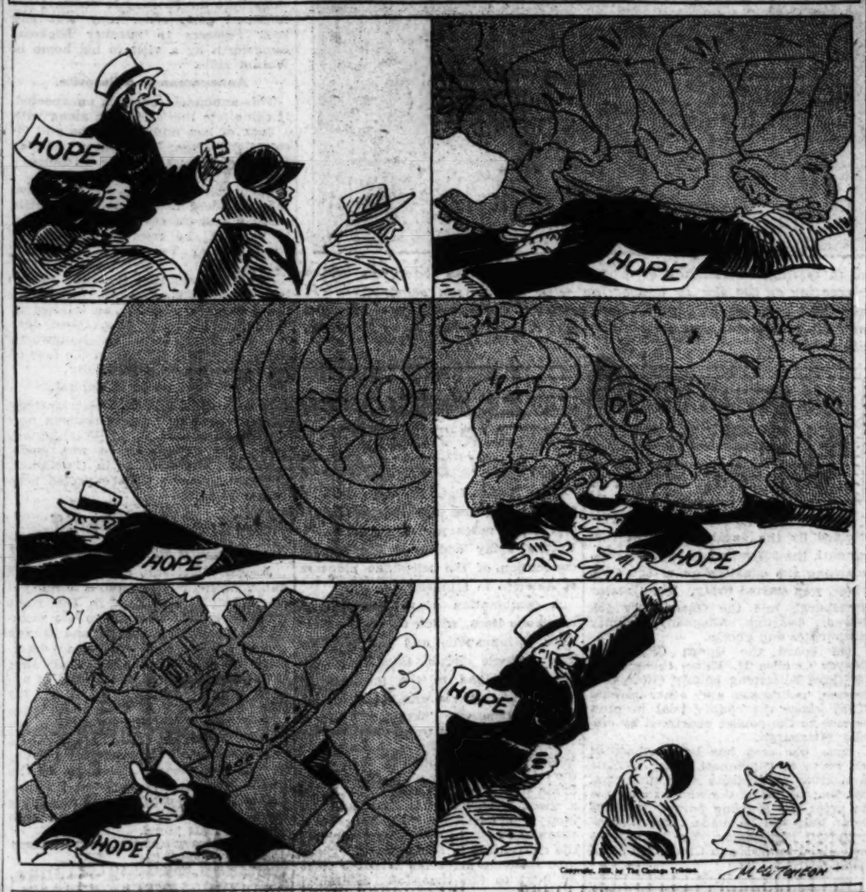
Part 7—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley; churches.

Part 8—Society; travel; art.

Rotogravure section — Twenty-two pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in color.

THE SPIRIT OF FOOTBALL



WOMAN MOURNS HUSBAND AND SON, VICTIMS OF RUM

Bootleg booze of the prohibition vintage which crazed its victims yesterday had robbed Mrs. Thomas Fearon, 5504 Dorchester avenue, of a member of her family for the second time in five months.

"This liquor, first my son—and now my husband," she sobbed as she told a coroner's jury how booze had claimed the life of Jerome Boyd, her 12 year old son by a former marriage, last May, and how it led her husband, a 55 year old steamfitter, to commit suicide on Friday night.

Jerome was one of three boys who were struck and killed by an automobile driven by a booze crazed driver. Her husband ended his life by hanging himself in a cell at the Hyde Park police station after he had been arrested for drunkenness and threatening his wife. He hanged himself from the bars of the same cell which held the slayers of his stepson five months ago.

"He never drank much, only once in a while," Mrs. Fearon testified, "and then he went crazy. My son and now my husband."

The coroner's jury decided that Fearon committed suicide while temporarily insane from the effects of bootleg booze.

Barbusse Faces Charge of Plotting Against France

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Henri Barbusse, communist, pacifist, and author of the war novel "Le Feu," is being accused of plotting against the security of the state with other Reds in the government's campaign to stamp out the French communist party. M. Barbusse is also one of the three publishers of the daily Humanité.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:08; sunset, 5.01. Moon rises at 6:22 p. m. today. Venus and Jupiter are morning stars. Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy Sunday, probably rain in morning, somewhat cooler; Monday partly cloudy; winds becoming gentle to moderate west to northwest, Sunday.

Illinois—Showers Sunday, cooler in west and north portions; Monday partly cloudy.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 76
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 52

3 a. m.	55	Noon	70	5 p. m.	66
4 a. m.	54	1 p. m.	73	6 p. m.	64
5 a. m.	54	2 p. m.	76	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	53	3 p. m.	75	10 p. m.	62
7 a. m.	53	4 p. m.	74	11 p. m.	62
8 a. m.	57	5 p. m.	73	Midnight	61
9 a. m.	60	6 p. m.	71	1 a. m.	60
10 a. m.	65	7 p. m.	67	2 a. m.	59
11 a. m.	68				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Oct. 19:
Mean temperature, 64 degrees; normal, 53; deficiency since Jan. 1, 87.
Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 3.71 inches.
Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.97; 7 p. m., 29.88.
Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the southwest at 11:30 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 26, part 1.]

Loop Parking Ban Invalid, Court Rules

For two years aldermen and other city officials considered the advisability of not permitting the parking of automobiles in the loop and after a series of hearings and debates a test was made and then an ordinance was passed which has been in effect for nearly two years, but yesterday the Supreme court said the law was invalid. The highest authority in the state said the city council had used more than a reasonable exercise of power in ordering the restriction on parking.

The decision was a victory for downtown business interests which had opposed the law. It was a defeat for the rest of the city as represented by aldermen who voted 37 to 4 to keep the downtown streets wide open for traffic.

City to Ask Rehearing.

First Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Breen said undoubtedly the city would ask the Supreme court for a rehearing on the issue. But on the problem of whether loop parking will be illegal or legal tomorrow, and what the police will do about it, he hesitated to say. A conference will be called tomorrow morning to decide these points, Breen said.

Ordinarily a Supreme court decision is not binding until a motion for a rehearing has been denied, but as the ordinance has a penal clause its status in the interim is doubtful, Mr. Breen declared. The police may still have the power to prevent motorists from leaving their cars alongside the curb in the heart of the downtown district, but whether the courts would punish disobedience of the police order is another matter, he explained.

Claim 25 Per Cent Trade Loss.

The ordinance became effective Jan. 10, 1928, after a year of investigation by the Association of Commerce and the expenditure of $50,000 in making checks and tests. Within two weeks spokesmen for 250 business men were before Bowler's committee demanding its repeal and claiming they had lost trade amounting to from 5 to 25 per cent.

Ald. John Coughlin [1st] had opposed the ordinance from the first moment of its proposal. An attempt to obtain an injunction against enforcement of the ordinance failed when Judge Oscar Hebel held the law to be valid. Arthur Haggenjos, 17 North La Salle street, secretary to Ald. Coughlin, then had himself arrested for violating the law and he appealed to the Supreme court after he was fined $5.

The Supreme court said the city council has the right to prescribe regulations to relieve congestion and provide for freer movement of traffic, but that in this instance the ordinance is unreasonable.

The ordinance prohibited parking in the loop between 7 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. On Saturadys the closed hours were from 2 to 3 o'clock.

SELLING AVALANCHE CAUSES BIG LOSSES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special]—Reactionary forces took control of the New York stock market today and with a devastating sweep reduced the value of listed securities to the lowest levels reached on the current decline. In the two hours of trading active issues passed through one of the widest breaks in history. Final quotations revealed net losses ranging from 5 to 20 points and the aggregate depreciation in open market values was estimated at $1,000,000,000 or more. A loss of $357,119,407 was revealed in the stocks of 10 leading corporations alone.

Stocks of all groups were driven down under the avalanche of selling, but it was the high priced issues—the pivotal stocks—that caught the full impact of the movement. The "bear party", the largest and most impressive that Wall street has known in recent years, rode roughshod over the bull faction.

The following table shows some of the wider losses:

	Close.	Net decrease.
American Can	186	11
Am and Fgn Power	131½	9
Am Tel & Tel	251¾	4½
Am Tobacco	216	9½
Am Waterworks	142	7
Auburn Auto	375	25
Brk Un Gas	132	16
Case J I Co	250	40
Columbia Carbon	209	21
Caramel Fruit	114	8
Eastman Kodak	217½	13¾
Foster Wheeler	72	10
Gen Elec	330½	9¼
Simmons Co	155¾	10¾
Timken Roller Bear	125½	9¼
United Carbon	87¾	4¾
U S Steel	209	2¼
Western Union Tel	238½	9½
Westinghouse Elec	295¼	13¼

OGLESBY AND MRS. CARROLL WED TOMORROW

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The marriage of John Oglesby, 52, former lieutenant governor of Illinois, and Mrs. Augusta Carroll, Springfield social leader, is to take place Monday at Peoria, it was announced tonight.

The ceremony will be at the home of Mrs. Henry M. Pindell, sister of Mrs. Carroll. Only immediate relatives will attend.

Mr. Oglesby is son of the late Gov. Richard Oglesby.

Mrs. Carroll is the widow of Charles B. V. Carrol of Springfield.

Fires at French Deputy for Voting to Quit Rhine

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Ernest Grapin fired a shot at Paul Dumaine, deputy of the department of the Haute Marne, tonight. M. Grapin, when arrested, told the police he is opposed to the evacuation of the Rhineland and Premier Briand's foreign policies and he attempted to kill the deputy who had voted for it, as a protest.

TEARS DIM EYES AS EDISON SEES OLD WORKSHOP

He Finds Worn Tools in Their Places.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Thomas A. Edison today revisited the scenes of his first labors and triumphs. The eighty-two year old inventor inspected the workshop where 50 years ago he evolved the first incandescent light.

Tears showed in Edison's eyes as he went slowly about the workshop in which he labored in 1879. Everything—benches, stools, and tools—was in the same ordered disorder that they were in in 1879 when Edison labored that there might be lights in the homes and factories of the world. A look of reminiscence came into his deep eyes as he fondly picked up, one after the other, the old tools.

At Old Boarding House.

Later he visited Mrs. Jordan's boarding house, where he lived those fifty years ago, and which was the first house ever lighted by electricity.

Everything was just as it was a half century ago—all but the location. Fifty years ago the workshop and boarding house were in Menlo Park, N. J.; now they are in Dearborn, Mich. They were moved and rebuilt by Henry Ford, Edison's close friend.

On Monday there will be the real anniversary. The President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, will make the principal address. He, with Mrs. Hoover, and a number of American and foreign notables, will arrive Monday morning.

Rides on Ford's Car.

Mr. Edison arrived here this morning from East Orange aboard Mr. Ford's private railway coach "Fairline."

When Edison arrived this morning in Ford's private car from his East Orange home he disembarked at Smith's Creek depot. This was the place where Edison was thrown off the train by an angered conductor in pre-civil war days, when Edison was a "news butcher" on the mixed train running between Detroit and Port Huron.

The conductor gave the boy Edison the air when some of his chemicals, with which he was making experiments in spare moments, exploded and set a box car on fire.

There were eight in the Edison party, including Mrs. Edison, their son, Charles, and his wife. Mr. Ford greeted them, and a moment later Mrs. Ford appeared.

Thereafter, the inventor and the manufacturer strolled about the village, which still is in process of construction.

Inventor Is Touched.

As Mr. Edison entered his one time headquarters, reminiscent of the struggles and associations of another century, and which William Jehl, one of his first assistants, had put in its original order, his lips trembled as he turned to Mr. Ford and thanked him.

"It is almost unbelievably faithful," he said.

In the laboratory all was so restored that Edison sometimes carried himself back over the fifty years that are gone.

He spoke of an old carpenter friend in Menlo Park.

"Yes, he lived over there," he commented, pointing from a window.

As he looked over Ford's Institute of Technology, constructed and named in his honor, he picked up one of the mercury vacuum pumps.

"There's something I've been look-

(Continued on page 2, column 3.)

Aliens from Chicago Sent in Big Cleanup

[Pictures on page 5.]

Two hundred and fifty aliens, who abused the privileges of freedom which America offered to them, left Chicago last night in four coaches on the Nickel Plate railroad, under a heavy armed guard, on their way to Ellis island and thence to their native lands. Among the 250 deportees were 45 from Chicago, including Giuseppi Accardi, Genna gangster known as "Il Spia" [the spy].

The Chicago deportees filled two coaches, while the other two coaches came in from the west, bringing undesirable aliens from St. Louis, Kansas City and other cities as far west as Seattle where the deportation special started. They were joined here by fifteen men from Iowa and Wisconsin.

Chicagoans in Group.

Many of the Chicago group had been under arrest and in jail awaiting the deportation train and were taken to the La Salle street station by officers of the immigration service here. According to immigration officials, most of the others had been at liberty under bond to appear at the train, while a few had been at liberty on their own recognizance. According to officials at the station, all of the men who were not in custody at the time appeared in time to board the train, which left at 11:20 p. m.

The windows of the four coaches were heavily barred and guards were stationed on each car. The train was to make several stops between here and Buffalo to pick up a few eastern aliens. Among those who left from Chicago were a number of convicts whose sentences had been commuted to permit the federal government to send them out of the country. Others included insane persons, gunmen and keepers of vice resorts. Two women who came to Chicago after entering the country illegally also were with those deported from here.

Attached to Gennas.

Accardi is one of the first important gangsters to be sent out of Chicago. Sought for almost three years, he was arrested several days ago on a prohibition charge, and turned over to immigration agents. He admitted being in the country illegally, saying he had deserted an Italian ship, on which he was a sailor, when it touched at New York several years ago.

Picked up by police in 1926, Accardi was found to have been a collector for the defense fund of John Scalisi and Albert Anselmi, Genna gunmen then awaiting trial for the murder of two policemen. Both were murdered last spring. Accardi was released on bond pending a hearing, forfeited his bail, and was a fugitive until last week. He will be sent back to Italy.

CHINA ORDERS ITS FREAK DRESSERS FINED OR JAILED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEIPING, Oct. 19.—China's reformers have decided that something must be done about the spread of freakish dress among men and women in this country, and have prevailed upon the government at Nanking to make the wearing of "queer dress" a criminal offense, punishable by fines or jail sentences.

The mandate issued by Nanking says all Chinese know what they ought to wear, and it is not necessary to tell them in detail what is improper.

"People with a bent for the novel and queer have gone so far as to adopt strange styles and don curious looking costumes," says the mandate. "Their example has been widely emulated, with the result that the entire nation is crazy over novel clothes. If this state of affairs is allowed to continue, not only will the morale of the people be reduced, but China will become a laughing stock of the world in things sartorial."

RADICALS TAG DEBENTURES ON NEW TARIFF BILL

Revive Farm Fight with Hoover.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—For the third time during the special session, the senate today went counter to President Hoover's wishes on the export debenture farm relief scheme.

By a vote of 42 to 34 the senate adopted an amendment to the tariff bill incorporating the proposition as an optional plan for the use of the federal farm board in dealing with crop surpluses.

The margin in favor of the proposal was greater than last spring when the senate twice went on record for it. On the first occasion, on May 8, the senate by a vote of 44 to 47 rejected a motion to eliminate the debenture provision from the farm relief bill. A few weeks later the senate by a vote of 46 to 43 sent the farm bill back to conference because the conferees had eliminated the senate export debenture provision.

Yields on Showdown.

Finally the senate, by a vote of 74 to 8, accepted the conference report minus the export debenture section, after the house, by a vote of 250 to 113, had instructed its conferees to stand pat against the proposition.

While today's action further complicates the already tangled tariff situation, administration leaders were hopeful tonight of eliminating the debenture provision in conference, as was done in the case of the farm relief bill. President Hoover, it is surmised, would be strongly inclined to veto the tariff bill if the provision is left in.

The opposition to the debenture scheme in the house, however, shows no signs of weakening, and the administration forces are confident of being able to eliminate it before the tariff bill gets to a final vote.

Victory for Radicals.

Today's vote represented another victory for the Democratic-radical coalition. Voting for the amendment were 14 Republicans and 28 Democrats, while against it were 31 Republicans and 3 Democrats.

The fourteen Republicans who joined in the Democratic-radical coalition were Senators W. E. Borah and John Thomas [Idaho], S. W. Brookhart [Iowa], Bronson Cutting [N. Mex.], L. J. Frazier and G. P. Nye [N. D.], G. W. Norris and R. B. Howell [Neb.], Hiram Johnson [Cal.], R. M. La Follette [Wis.], Peter Norbeck and W. H. McMaster [S. D.], W. P. Pine [Okla.], and Thomas D. Schall [Minn.]. One additional Republican, Senator John J. Blaine [Wis.] was paired in favor of the amendment.

The three Democrats who voted against the amendment were Senators J. B. Kendrick [Wyo.], Robert F. Wagner [N. Y.], and David I. Walsh [Mass.]. One Democrat, Senator W. H. King [Utah] was paired against it.

Four Senators Switch.

Only four senators have changed their positions on the debenture proposition since the previous votes, the differences otherwise in the totals being accounted for by absentees who were paired on one side or the other.

Senators Cutting and Thomas voted against the debenture before, but switched over to it today. Senator Kendrick, who voted against it today, was paired in favor of it previously, Senator J. E. Ransdell [Dem., La.], who was paired in favor of the amendment today, voted against it before.

Senators Charles S. Deneen and Otis F. Glenn [Rep., Ill.] were both absent today, but were paired against the amendment.

Administration Republicans knew they were beaten in advance of this vote and made no real fight against the amendment. The three hour debate which preceded the roll call was occupied chiefly by senators favoring the debenture plan. The speakers included Senators Borah, Norris, Brookhart, and others.

Called Aid to Tariff Bill.

The excuse for attaching the debenture provision to the tariff bill was that the scheme is designed to make the tariff effective on farm products. Under its operation revenues derived from customs duties would be diverted for the payment of a bounty on exports of such farm products as might be temporarily made subject to the plan at the discretion of the farm board.

The amendment, which was sponsored by Senator Norris, was substantially the same as was voted for in connection with the farm bill. It provides that the farm board, whenever it finds it available, shall issue

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through the secretary of the treasury, debentures to any farmer, cooperative association, stabilization corporation or other person exporting the commodity to be benefited. The debenture shall be at the rate of one-half of the tariff duty, except that in the case of cotton, which is on the free list, the rate shall be two cents per pound.

The wheat debenture, for example, would amount to 21 cents per bushel, one-half of the 42 cents duty. The exporter of wheat presumably would obtain 21 cents more than the world market price for his wheat, and the theory is that the price of wheat sold in the domestic market would be forced up to the same level.

The export debentures would be receivable at face value in payment of customs duties on any commodity. The exporter of a farm product could also sell his debentures to an importer, probably at a slight discount.

In order to prevent any undue speculation in the handling of the debentures, the secretary of the treasury would be authorized to provide for the redemption of debentures at a rate of not less than 98 per cent of the face value.

As a means of checking possible overproduction which would follow the use of the export debenture scheme the amendment includes a plan for a gradual reduction in the debenture rate as production of a particular commodity increases.

Cost is Ticklish Point.

Cost of the scheme to the treasury would, of course, depend upon the extent to which its use would be invoked by the farm board. President Hoover in his letter to Senator Charles L. McNary, [Rep., Ore.] last April asserted that it would mean a direct subsidy from the treasury amounting to more than 200 million dollars annually if generally applied.

Other objections advanced against it by the President were that speculators would receive a gigantic gift from the government; that it would stimulate overproduction which eventually would defeat the purpose of the plan; that stimulation of production of certain commodities would nullify the movement toward diversification of farm crops; that it would afford opportunity for manipulation in the export market to the disadvantage of the farmer; that the payment of an export bounty would lead to action by other nations to protect their own agriculturists, and that the plan would require a substantial increase in taxes.

What Proponents Say.

Against the President's objections the radical Republicans and the Democrats have contended that the government should grant a subsidy to agriculture if necessary, inasmuch as the railroads, shipping companies and other industrial groups have had what amounted to subsidies; that the scheme provides a sure way of making the tariff as effective on farm products as it is on industrial commodities, and that the price stabilization plans which the farm board may develop under the new agricultural marketing act may prove to be ineffective.

With action on the debenture amendment the senate virtually completed consideration of the administrative sections of the tariff bill. On Monday the senate is expected to vote on the motion of Senator Elmer Thomas [Dem., Okla.] to recommit the bill to the finance committee with instructions to confine the revision to agricultural commodities. This motion seems certain to be rejected. The senate then will proceed to the consideration of the rate schedules.

Einstein to Phone Speech to U. S. for Edison Jubilee

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

POTSDAM, Germany, Oct. 19.—Prof. Einstein has promised to emerge from his retirement at Caputh, near Potsdam, in honor of the Edison lights golden jubilee. On Monday night he will telephone a 15 minute speech to America, which will be picked up by all broadcasting stations in Germany.

EDISON LAMP'S JUBILEE BEGINS HERE TOMORROW

Fountain Light Display to Mark Observance.

"Light's Golden Jubilee"—the 50th anniversary of Edison's discovery of the incandescent electric light—will be celebrated tomorrow night and the rest of this week with spectacular display of lights around Buckingham fountain in Grant park.

Messages of congratulation to Edison will be written on the clouds tomorrow night through the medium of a new sky writing gun which will shoot the messages from the ground.

Story of Discovery.

Edison perfected the incandescent light on Oct. 21, 1879, and THE TRIBUNE for Dec. 31, 1879, under the heading "Edison's Carbon Horseshoe Light," says:

"The following correspondence has passed between THE TRIBUNE and the Menlo Park wizard:

"'Tribune Office, Chicago, Dec. 30, 11 a. m.—To Prof. Thomas A. Edison, Menlo Park, N. J.: How long have your first lighted carbon horseshoe electric lamps given continuous light? —Editor, Tribune.'

"'Menlo Park, N. J., Dec. 30, 4 p. m.—To J. Medill, Editor CHICAGO TRIBUNE: One week today, and still burning.—Edison.'"

Discusses New Light.

To this exchange of messages, Mr. Medill added these deductions:

"One week is 168 hours. The time that gas is burned in families, stores, and shops, averaging the seasons, summer, fall, spring and winter, will not exceed four and one-half hours per day. A week's continuous burning is, therefore, rather more than thirty-seven days, or five weeks of ordinary use of gaslight. If the duration of the carbon horseshoe burned did not exceed 168 hours it would still be the light of the future and substitute gas to an enormous extent, as a new burner could well be put in once every five or six weeks, but the chances now are that it will last much longer. Perhaps it will burn continuously for months."

The principal celebration of Edison's discovery will take place tomorow evening in Dearborn, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, where Edison will reenact his construction of the first light before a group of distinguished men, including President Hoover, at a party given by Henry Ford. Edison is past 82.

DOCTOR FREED OF WOMAN'S CHARGE.

Dr. Joseph A. Khamis, 100 West Chicago avenue, was discharged yesterday by Judge Francis Borrelli in the Felony court when the complaining witness failed to appear to press an abortion charge. Mrs. Margaret Rose, 616 Gary place, had charged that the operation was performed on July 26.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Aurania	Plymouth	Montreal.
Monirosa	Southampton	Montreal.
Volendam	New York	Rotterdam.
Milwaukee	New York	Hamburg.
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Doric	Liverpool	Montreal.
Duchess of Atholl	Liverpool	Montreal.
Letitia	Glasgow	Montreal.
Em. of Scotland	Southampton	Quebec.
Lancastria	New York	London.
Homeric	New York	Southampton.
Frederik VIII	New York	Copenhagen.
Laconia	New York	Liverpool.
Beigenland	New York	Antwerp.
Gripeholm	New York	Gothenburg.
Stavangerfjord	New York	Bergen.
Caledonia	New York	Glasgow.
Conte Grande	New York	Naples.
Baltic	New York	Liverpool.

Gun to Write Edison Greetings on Sky Tomorrow

New sky writing gun developed in testing laboratories of Commonwealth Edison company, which will be used tomorrow night to flash greeting on the sky in connection with the Edison celebration. If there are no clouds the operators make them with smoke bombs. Carl Zersen (left) and Walter A. Meares are handling the gun, which uses metal slides and projects letters fifty feet high 1,000 feet away by means of a 3,000,000 candle power searchlight reflector.

EDISON VISITS SHOP WHERE HE MADE LIGHT BULB

Glances at Tools Used 50 Years Ago.

(Continued from first page.)

ing for," he said. "I had it 50 years ago, but since then had forgotten it entirely and have been looking for it recently to use in my work. Here it is, and so I say I'm your first pupil in the Edison Institute of Technology."

Shortly after noon, Mr. Edison retired to the Ford residence. He said he was tired and expected to rest the remainder of the day and Sunday, in preparation for the arduous schedule Monday.

The public and most parochial schools of Detroit and suburban cities will close to permit the children to see the procession in which the President will be the central figure. The procession will wind to the city hall from Dearborn. Courts and city offices will be closed.

HOOVER STARTS TODAY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—President Hoover will leave Washington late tomorrow for his first trip to the central and Mississippi valley states since his inauguration last March.

Before Mr. Hoover returns to Washington next Thursday he will have delivered three set speeches, the first in Detroit, the second in Cincinnati, and the third in Louisville, Ky. The itinerary calls for stops in four states, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

The presidential party will include Mrs. Hoover, Secretary of War James W. Good, George Akerson, the President's secretary; naval and military aids, secret service men, and a large group of newspaper men.

Speaker Longworth [Rep., O.], will accompany the party from Cincinnati to Louisville, traveling with the President.

OHIO CANALIZATION IS MARKED BY BOAT TRIPS DOWN STREAM

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 19.—[U. P.]—Guided by the flagship, City of Cincinnati, the 925 mile trip to Cairo, Ill., marking the canalization of the Ohio river, was started today. The Greater Pittsburgh and the Queen City followed, bearing Allegheny county authorities and guests.

On board the Queen City were Mayor Charles H. Kline, the mayors of three Allegheny county cities, burgesses, politicians and other guests. They chose the county boat in preference to the packet chartered by official Pittsburgh.

Only one stop has been scheduled en route to Cincinnati. City officials and river enthusiasts at Huntington, W. Va., will be at the wharf tomorrow to greet the cruising party. A three hour halt will be made there for appropriate ceremonies. The boats were scheduled to arrive in Cincinnati some time Monday.

TALKS FROM HIGH IN AIR TO PHONE MEN BY RADIO

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Talking from an airplane 4,000 feet in the air and 1,300 miles away, Capt. A. R. Brooks today addressed the annual convention of the telephone pioneers of America in Minneapolis.

A combination of radio and land telephone lines, which connected New York, Minneapolis and the airplane into a single circuit, thus added another milestone to the progress of communication. It was the first time and airplane was "bridged" into a connection between two distant points.

The Bell Telephone laboratories radio station at Whippany, N. J., was the link between the plane, which was flying over New Brunswick, N. J., at a speed of 95 miles an hour, and the land telephone lines leading to a listening post in New York and to the convention in Minneapolis. There loud speakers made the aviator's voice audible to the thousand assembled pioneers.

Incidentally, Capt. Brooks notified J. S. McCulloh, president of the New York Telephone company, of his election as president of the pioneers. Mr. McCulloh accepted.

JESSE JAMES WOULD BLUSH!

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A man who said he was a cousin of the notorious Jesse James was the victim of a holdup at a laundry here today. He was tied to a chair with a towel gag for more than an hour.

PRINCESS ALICE SCORES VICTORY IN HER OWN TOWN

Washington Feud Goes to Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Score one for Princess Alice Roosevelt in her gentle spat with Dolly Gann. This time fate, or the strategic place she holds as a resident of Cincinnati has played into her hands.

When President and Mrs. Hoover came here on Tuesday to dedicate the canalized Ohio river they will pay their respects to Speaker Nicholas Longworth by a visit to his home in Walnut Hills.

Announcement a Surprise.

This announcement was unexpected. It came late this afternoon along with a flock of last minute advices and instructions from Washington relative to arrangements for the President's address Tuesday morning.

The public had been led to believe the President would make as little ceremony about the visit as possible, in view of the crowded program of river activity Tuesday and Wednesday.

Some believed that the chief executive feared to shatter the Longworth-Gann truce by showing an interest in Walnut Hills. But Mrs. Gann does not live here and Mrs. Longworth does. So what's a truce in the face of such heaven sent opportunity.

Mrs. Longworth in Capital.

It appears that this latest strategy was put over by Mrs. Longworth herself, as she still is in Washington, where the announcement was made. Speaker Longworth is in Cincinnati, but Mrs. Longworth is expected here before Tuesday.

Municipal Court Bailiff Victim of Mystery Shot

Joseph Weisbaum, 30 years old, 1236 South Springfield avenue, a Municipal court bailiff, was shot in the right thigh early this morning in the vicinity of Washtenaw avenue and Hirsch street. Police were unable to determine whether he had accidentally shot himself or had been the victim of another's gun. Miss Bertha Falk, 629 Deming place, said that she, Weisbaum, and other friends were in an automobile when they heard shots fired near by. Weisbaum jumped out of the car, she said, and ran in the direction of the shooting. A few moments later the others found him lying on the sidewalk. One shot had been fired from his pistol.

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A

At Hanan's Monday, this extremely modest price marks moire and crepe slippers of advanced design and exquisite finish. "A" shows a dressy center buckle slipper of Prado Brown, Nautical Blue or black moire. "B" an intriguing front strap style in ultra smart black crepe. Both made expressly for Hanan & Son.

B

Suedes

$10.50

"C"-Prado Brown, Ripple Green, Nautical Blue or black suede.

"D"-Black or Prado Brown suede with modernistic Astralac trim.

C

D

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

LARGEST AIRPORT IN THE MIDDLE WEST WILL BE DEDICATED AT GLENVIEW TODAY

General view of the Curtiss-Reynolds airport at Glenview, showing the hangar and clubhouse at the left and planes on the runways at the right. The field will be dedicated today with an air circus in which 200 pilots will take part. The planes in the Ford reliability tour will also visit the airport during the afternoon when they arrive from Moline.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TRY TO PLACE OIL SCANDAL UPON HARDING

Letter President Wrote Quoted at Trial.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Evidence in the Fall $100,000 bribery case closed today. The defense in an eleventh hour made an effort to place full responsibility for the former secretary of the interior's naval oil reserve leasing policies on the late President Harding. Theretofore the defense had thrown sole responsibility on another dead man—the late secretary of the navy, Denby—and the former President's name had been only casually mentioned.

Fall, apparently recovered from a recent attack of pneumonia since the trial got under way two weeks ago, declined to testify in his own behalf, and what the government considers the strongest case made out against any of the defendants in the Fall-Doheny-Sinclair oil scandal litigation will go to the jury late Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Argument on Monday.

Briefs of instructions to the jury, submitted by opposing counsel, were ruled on this afternoon by Justice William Hitz in anticipation of six hours of final arguments to the jury beginning Monday morning, with the time, it was agreed this afternoon, to be equally divided between the prosecution and the defense.

At the last minute today the defense, over the vigorous objections of Special Prosecutors Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, succeeded in getting before the jury President Harding's letter of June 7, 1922, transmitting to the senate Fall's accounting of his stewardship of the navy's emergency oil reserves.

Prior to introduction of the letter and throughout the trial the defense contended that the Elk Hills, Cal., reserve lease awarded to E. L. Doheny, from whom Fall is charged with having accepted a $100,000 bribe, was executed in accordance with a policy formulated by the late Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby and after negotiations in which Fall played little or no part. The only prior mention of Harding's name during the trial was in connection with the identification of his executive orders transferring control of naval oil reserves from the navy department to the interior department.

Harding Writes Approval.

Fall's report was submitted in response to the now famous La Follette resolution of April 29, 1922, which ultimately exposed the oil scandals, and in the letter of transmission to the senate, effectively read to the jury this morning, the late President said in part:

"I think it is only fair to say in this connection that the policy which has been adopted by the secretary of the navy and the secretary of the interior in dealing with these matters was submitted to me prior to the adoption thereof and the policy decided upon and the subsequent acts have at all times had my entire approval."

Introduction of the Harding letter was no more of a surprise than the failure of the defense to make any attempt to controvert the highly important evidence offered by the government tending to link Fall's financial dealings with Doheny and the transaction out of which he secured $304,600 from H. F. Sinclair, whose Mammoth Oil company was given a lease on the navy's Teapot Dome naval oil reserve.

For the first time in any of the oil scandal prosecutions a single jury has heard the whole story of the Fall-Doheny-Sinclair deals and how Fall was reported to be taking money at the same time from two oil men who were seeking valuable concessions from the government. One jury, not allowed to know of the deal with Doheny, acquitted Sinclair of conspiracy to defraud the government. Another, ignorant of the Sinclair transaction, acquitted Fall and Doheny of conspiracy.

War Scare Ignored.

As in the Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial, the case will go to the jury without the production of facts about the Japanese war scare of 1921 which Doheny, a chief defense witness, insisted inspired him to seek drilling rights in the Elk Hills reserve and to undertake construction of fuel oil storage for the navy at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, as a patriotic measure.

Chief Defense Counsel Frank J. Hogan succeeded, however, in getting over to the jury the impression that such a scare actually existed by calling upon Capt. H. A. Stuart, U. S. N., to testify that Secretary of the Navy Adams refused to allow production of a report of Rear Admiral A. R. Gleaves, chief of the Asiatic squadron in 1921, on the ground that "it would be incompatible with the public interest."

Wife's Testimony Barred.

Another last minute decision of the defense to use Fall's wife and his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Chase, in an effort to clinch its contention that the $100,000 paid Fall by Doheny was merely an "innocent loan" to tide the ex-cabinet member over a temporary financial difficulties, was frustrated by the government.

Objections halted Mrs. Fall before she could tell the jury what Fall said and did when the late E. L. Doheny Jr. brought him $100,000 in cash in the "little black bag". Mrs. Chase was not allowed to finish what promised to be a pathetic recollection of her father's joy at the prospect, with Doheny's money in hand, of wiping out troublesome debts and enlarging the New Mexico homestead.

J. C. Anderson, president of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company, of which Doheny, his brother-in-law, was formerly the chairman, occupied the stand for nearly an hour with his story of the negotiations which resulted in his company's acceptance of a contract to build oil storage tanks at Pearl Harbor in return for preferential drilling right in Elk Hills reserve.

Robison Finally Yields.

He told how the then Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, formerly chief of the navy bureau of engineering, nearly broke up the negotiations with a demand for much higher royalties for the government than Doheny was willing to concede. Robison finally yielded after a row with Doheny, who insisted in standing upon a schedule of royalties submitted by H. Foster Bain, then chief of the interior department bureau of mines, who represented Fall in the negotiations. Robison, when he was cross-examined by government counsel, admitted his understanding that the Bain schedule had been agreed upon by Fall and Doheny in some as yet undisclosed conference.

Pilots Gather

Pilots from many air centers in the middle west flew into Chicago yesterday and last evening were grooming their planes for participation in the air pageant to be presented this afternoon at the dedication of the new Curtiss-Reynolds airport at Glenview. The dedicatory program will start at 1 o'clock and continue until 6.

The new Curtiss Condor, 18 passenger transport ship, was scheduled to leave New York late last night for an overnight flight to the airport here, carrying officials of the Curtiss organization. While no word had been received last night from Col. Lindbergh, who had been invited to attend the opening, it was considered likely that, following his usual policy of silence regarding his plans, he would arrive in time for the festivities.

Fifty of the country's best known pilots are expected to take part in the show this afternoon. Many of them will arrive in the planes they are flying in the national reliability tour. The 26 planes in the tour are due to fly into Curtiss field at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

PLAN TO REVISE 5 YEAR PROGRAM OF U. S. DEFENSE

Air Will Be Given a Special Effort.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—An investigation of the administration and effectiveness of the national defense act of 1920 will be undertaken by the house military affairs committee this winter, it was disclosed today by Representative Frank James [Rep., Mich.], its prospective chairman. The purpose of the inquiry is to bring the act, upon which the land defenses of the nation are based, up to date by new legislation, if necessary.

The army's five year building program, together with the army housing situation, is also slated to be investigated by the committee, Mr. James revealed.

Will Study Air Program.

Special attention, Mr. James said, would be devoted to the adequacy of the army's air building program when considered in the light of recent developments which have shown that both the Atlantic and Pacific can be spanned by aircraft. Panama canal air defenses will also be looked into.

"When we take up the national defense act," Representative James said, "we will study its provisions and their application with a view to determining whether or not its provisions are being carried out properly and whether or not it will be necessary to abolish any of its provisions or add new ones to bring it up to date in view of the present and future needs and the experience thus far gained in its administration."

Discussing the air end of the projected inquiry, Mr. James said that attention would be given to the possibility of adding to the present five year program.

No Longer an Island.

"We will first see if the program is up to date," Mr. James said. "Then we will endeavor to find out if the five year program went far enough. At the time we were considering the program, war department experts told us that we were on an air island and immune from air attack from across either ocean. Now we know planes can fly across the ocean. Lindbergh and many others have flown the Atlantic. The flight of the Graf Zeppelin from Japan across the Pacific has shown the possibilities of lighter-than-air craft and that they can carry airplanes is a demonstrated fact."

Representative James believes more planes should be provided for defense of the Panama canal.

3,000 AMAZON PLANTS FOR MUSEUM.

Llewellyn Williams, a member of the Marshall Field Jr. botanical expedition to the Amazon, now exploring in the interior of Peru, reports that he has a collection of more than 3,000 specimens of Amazonian flora and woods for the herbarium of the Field museum.

HERO OF OFFENSIVE ON HAMEL DIES AS RESULT OF SERVICE

Lieut. Frank A. Koijane died yesterday in the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital from illness traceable to his service in the world war. He was a hero of the battle of Hamel, the first offensive on European soil by Illinois troops. It was there that Americans from the Prairie state won the admiration of the Australians for their dash and their courage.

Lieut. Koijane went to France a "top kick" in the 132d infantry, 33d division. He was sent into the Hamel salient on March 21, 1918, and on July 4, during furious fighting in which 1,000 Americans went into the line with the Australians, he assisted Lieut. Harry Yagle and two of the Anzacs in capturing a machine gun nest which was doing heavy damage.

For his valor, Lieut. Koijane was given the distinguished service cross and King George V. personally decorated him at Molliens Au Bois.

Lieut. Koijone was past commander of the Combat Medal Men's association and a member of Forges post of the American Legion. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence, 2326 South Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

AIR TOUR FLYERS AT MILWAUKEE; DUE HERE TODAY

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The 25 contestants in the national reliability air tour landed here for an overnight stop today, with John Livingston the theoretical winner.

Livingston made a perfect score in the flight from St. Paul today and unless some unforeseen incident eliminates him he will be declared the victor. Art Davis is his closest competitor. Both are flying Waco planes. A crowd of 5,000 witnessed the arrival of the contestants and accompanying planes.

The planes left St. Paul at 10 a. m. stopped at Wausau, Wis., for luncheon. A heavy fog forced six planes to land near Chippewa Falls, Wis. All arrived at Wausau without further incident.

The next leg of the itinerary will take the flyers to Moline, Ill., and Chicago. They will leave Milwaukee at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

BOARD REVOKES CLYDE H. TENNIS' REALTY LICENSE

The real estate license of Clyde H. Tennis, Detroit and Chicago realty promoter with offices at 1800 Washington boulevard, was revoked yesterday following a hearing by the real estate committee of the Illinois board of education and registration. The action was taken on complaint of Miss Ellen Elgar, 40 years old, 6240 Ingleside avenue, who charged she gave Tennis $2,200 last February for the purchase of land in Texas. She said Tennis refused to supply a deed or refund the money.

Tennis, with Mrs. Florence Shaver, secretary of the Clyde Tennis Land company, was held up on Sept. 26 in Mrs. Shaver's apartment at 1400 Lake Shore drive by two men who tied them up with sheets and took jewelry which Mrs. Shaver valued at $32,000.

2 STILLS IN AUTO; HE'S SEIZED.

Louis Goldstein, 2000 West 13th street, was arrested by the Oak Park police yesterday when two 150 gallon stills were found in his automobile.

GROSSMAN'S

$11.35 VALUE

$5.35

This Beautiful NEW SHOE

DOREE

COMPLETE WITH $6 GENUINE CUT STEEL BUCKLE

$5.35

Value of Buckle Alone—$6

DULL MAT KID
PATENT LEATHER
BLACK SUEDE
BROWN SUEDE
BROCADES

LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.
Near State, Between State and Wabash

332 Michigan Ave., North (Near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road 911 East 63d Street
6335 S. Halsted St. 3232 Roosevelt Road
1251 Milwaukee Ave. 2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Ave. 3222 Lincoln Ave.
580 Hohman St., Hammond, Indiana

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Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

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FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
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I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thereafter.
NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 65 of the insured. Thereafter $4.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, amount $11.00.

My Name Is..... (Print name in full) (Do not use initials)

My Address Is..... (Street) (City) (State)

Date of Birth..... (Day) (Month) (Year) My Age Is.....

Beneficiary.....
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this Insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY.

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
(Check here if you wish new policy) (Check here if you wish old policy renewed)

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

If Renewal, write Policy Number Here (as shown on notice). No.....

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

[Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]

I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company issued only to readers of the Chicago Tribune. (If you wish a new policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address, and policy number.)

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS..... (Street) (City) (State)

PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP.....

ADDRESS.....

No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

SENSATIONAL OFFER

This Brand New

$1550.00

Electric Reproducing Grand Piano

Very Easy Terms

2½ Years To Pay

FREE Rolls and Bench

FREE Delivery to Your Home

For Only $795.00

Just 10 of These Superb Instruments to Be Offered at This Low Price

Very seldom do you have an opportunity of securing such a wonderful value as this beautiful Electric Reproducing Grand. Take advantage of it and come early Monday, as our supply is limited.

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WURLITZER

329 South Wabash

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

$2

CHIFFON HOSE for women at

$1.15

With picot or new French tops

You practically get two pairs for the price of one, and every pair you get is perfect, flawless, exquisitely sheer, and of exquisitely pure silk. Actual $2 hose in all the newest colorings

Every pair has a garterproof stripe that stops runs

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

DEATH PURSUES YOUNG BROTHERS AND TAKES BOTH

One Slain as He Grieves Over Loss of Other.

His younger brother, Sammy, 14 years old, had been killed on Thursday in an automobile accident, and John Fiore, a moody youth of 16 years, was a pallbearer at the funeral yesterday.

John was melancholy in his home at 2807 Arthington street last evening and refused his supper. About 8 o'clock he took his hat and coat, informing the family he intended revisiting the neighborhood at Taylor and Sangamon streets where the Fiores were born and reared.

His parents, believing a visit with his boyhood companions might soothe his sorrow, let him go. Fifteen minutes later John was dead.

Meets Old School Rival.

The first acquaintance he met was Thomas Moretti, 16 years old, a senior student at McKinley High school. They had been antagonists in the parochial school years before and the old resentment flared anew on Moretti's part.

They squared away for fisticuffs and fought five minutes until Moretti, having exhausted himself in battering Fiore's face, fled to his home at 926 Taylor street. Fiore was standing on the front steps, challenging Joseph Moretti to send his son out to finish the combat, when the younger Moretti appeared with a pistol.

Boy Shot Three Times.

The first shot pierced Fiore's chest. He was turning to flee when two more bullets struck him in the back. He died a few minutes later in the Mother Cabrini hospital.

While the Maxwell police were hunting the slayer his mother, Mrs. Camilla Moretti, brought him into the station. Moretti declared he used the pistol only after Fiore and three others attacked him, but his father contradicted the tale. Moretti was locked up on a murder charge and his victim's body was taken home.

POLICE ACT AS ANTI-ITALY RIOTS GROW IN SERBIA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BELGRADE, Oct. 18.—[Delayed.]—Anti-Italian demonstrations throughout Jugo-Slavia because of the execution of a Slovene student at Pola, Italy, have spread to such an extent that police are taking most stringent measures to restore calm. All further demonstrations are forbidden and tonight the police seized every newspaper in Zagreb because they contained the story of the execution.

Despite these precautions, photographs of Wladimir Gortan, the executed student, are appearing in the windows of hundreds of stores framed in black. It was announced tonight that high mass will be said tomorrow in the Belgrade cathedral "for the student who died as a martyr to Jugo-Slavian ideals."

Fascists in the Italian town of Zera, on the Dalmatian coast, are holding anti-Jugo-Slavian demonstrations and smashed up dozens of stores belonging to Jugo-Slavians.

Spreckels Heiress Wed to New York Architect

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Miss Jean Ferris, granddaughter of the late Claus Spreckels, sugar magnate, was married today to Irving D. Harris, 31, New York architect, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

Miss Ferris, now 19, inherited $4,000,000 from the estate of her grandfather five years ago. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ferris.

BOY SHOT TO DEATH IN FEUD

John Fiore, 16 years old, 2807 Arthington street (left), who was shot to death, and Thomas Moretti, 16 years old, 926 Taylor street, who is held at the Maxwell street station as the slayer.

7 BANKS USED BY RUM RING MUST PRODUCE BOOKS

May Shed Light on Capone Check.

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special]—Government agents will go before a federal grand jury at Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday bearing documentary evidence of the part played by seven banks in the operation of the so-called north Atlantic rum ring.

William J. Calhoun, prohibition administrator for New Jersey, today announced that the records of the seven banks had been subpoenaed, naming two of the banks. One is the Bank of America, in New York City. The other is the Federal Trust company of Newark. Officers of the financial institutions will be required to bring the records to Trenton to aid the grand jury.

Seek Light on Capone Check.

It is expected that this baring of records will throw light on the mysterious check Al Capone, notorious Chicago gangster, is said to have issued from his cell in a Philadelphia ja"

apone stopped payment on the check, but the name of the rum chief to whom it was made out will be of interest to the investigating body.

Imminent arrests of several new figures among the "higher ups" in the rum ring were promised today by Mr. Calhoun. He announced that the three leaders of the syndicate named in the indictment but not yet arrested were expected to surrender at any moment. Four of the seven chief members of the ring among the thirty-four indicted have already been arrested. William and Al Lilien, brothers, and James Murphy, are the three still at large.

Left Banker's Kidnapers.

Prosecutor James M. Dunn of Passaic county, went to Newark to confer with Mr. Calhoun over the possibility of a link between the present liquor syndicate and the kidnaping of Willard H. Elliott, Passaic banker, last June. Elliott was missing six days and on his return he said he had been held captive by Chicago gunmen. This, together with the Capone check, suggested the possibility of Chicago underworld connections with both the syndicate and the kidnaping.

CAROLINA HOTEL, Pinehurst, N. C., opens Oct. 28. Thoughtful service, tempting menus. Famous for golf, riding, etc.—Adv.

TWO $10,000 YACHTS LADEN WITH LIQUOR SEIZED AT DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Two 36 foot yachts, a lugger, and approximately 300 cases of beer and 475 cases of whisky were seized in the Detroit river last night by coast guards and customs inspectors. The officers said the yachts were valued at $10,000 each.

Two men giving the names of Don Anright and Ray Hotch of Ecorse were arrested on the yachts.

Harry E. Dickinson, Trenton police chief, reported today that he was fired upon last night while searching the Detroit river for a duck hunter reported missing. The shots, according to the chief were fired by the crews of two unidentified boats.

The shooting was reported to coast guards at the Trenton base. George Parker, acting chief of the base, said today that coast guards reported firing to stop a boat in the river last night but he could not determine whether they shot at Chief Dickinson.

HOT DOG! HERE'S A FRANKFURTER FASHION REVIEW

Condiments and cosmetics for stylish hog dogs constitute one of the principal displays installed at the Drake hotel for the annual meeting of the American Institute of Meat Packers which opens for a two-day session tomorrow. Pre-convention sectional meetings were held yesterday and Friday.

The "cosmetic" display consists of bottles of coloring which determine the complexion of the frankfurter. There are seven shades of skin suggested, with innumerable color combinations. Attendants at the exhibit said the color line is clearly drawn on hot dogs in different sections of the country, the south preferring them more highly colored and more highly seasoned than the north.

Among the exhibits is a $2,500 machine, perfected at a cost of $250,000, which gives a twist to a long string of meat and transforms it into small individual sausages.

NEW YORK IS FORMING ARMY OF WET VOTERS

New York, Oct. 19.—Mobilization of a wet army to do legislative battle every day in the year is well under way in New York state, it was disclosed today. A nonpartisan organization, with former Senator James W. Wadsworth as its general, is being assembled to carry on active warfare against the state drys. The army is arrayed against no party, but it will follow political dividing lines with the assembly district as the unit. Prominent Democrats as well as Republicans form the commanding staff of the forces.

The first step of the aggressive wet crusade, according to the present plan, will be a statewide attempt to reduce the dry strength in the legislature and increase the wet strength there.

GERMANY BUYS MOVIE COMPANY FOR PROPAGANDA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—In order to show the nation pictures favorable to the republic, the German government has bought control of 61 per cent of the Emelka company, the second biggest movies company in Germany. It is reported the price was about $750,000.

The republic's arch enemy, Alfred Hugenberg, who controls the country's biggest film company, Ufa, endeavored to secure control of the Emelka company.

Although the latter has not been a moneymaker for the last year, the cabinet at a conference decided it better to buy up the Emelka company and its theaters at a stiff price than to let Dr. Hugenberg acquire it.

TRANS-ATLANTIC ZEPPELIN LINE IS INCORPORATED

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The New York Herald-Tribune tomorrow will say the day of regular transoceanic Zeppelin service, carrying passengers, mail, and possibly small freight, has been brought nearer by the incorporation in Delaware yesterday of the International Zeppelin Transport company, backed by the National City bank interests.

Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City bank, has been in Europe conferring with German bankers, the Herald-Tribune will say, and it is believed German capital will participate in the development of the service.

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All Stores Open Every Evening

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Buy Now—Tune in ILLINOIS vs. MICHIGAN Football Game Saturday, October 26th

$5 CASH

Is All You Need Pay as the First Payment and You Will Be Able to Hear the Daily Broadcasts of the FOOTBALL GAMES, CONCERTS, DANCE MUSIC and Everything on the Air. YOU ALMOST SEE THE PERFORMERS, so Accurate Is the Reception Brought to You Over This Beautiful and Very Powerful

7-Tube Electric RADIO

Manufactured to sell, less tubes, for more than $185—Now only $93

50% Off Just Reduced To Only $93

Including Built-In DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Satisfaction Guaranteed 30 Days' Trial!

Come in at Once for Free Demonstration

50% Off

Remember, you not only will be able to hear the wonderful programs now being broadcast, but you also save 50%, as thousands of these marvelous electric radios have been sold at our regular prices heretofore and are giving complete satisfaction. Operating with seven tubes, including a rectifier, this electric radio is very selective and is equipped with a single control and volume modifier. Deep and resonant tone is reproduced by the powerful dynamic speaker. This wonderful Electric Radio in the beautiful console cabinet illustrated above will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied we will exchange and allow all money paid.

Starck Classique Phonograph-Radio Combination, $650 and Up
Starck Classique Radios, $350, $400 and $450

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

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All Stores Open Evenings

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South Side Salesroom 859 E. 63d St. Two Doors East Maryland Theater

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BIG Radio Value

BRAND NEW ALL-ELECTRIC

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REGULAR $155 VALUE

for only $77 Complete With Tubes

Here is the biggest radio bargain in Chicago. Come in now and see this brand new $155.00 Console Radio that is being offered for the first time at this cut price. A double guarantee protects you, one by the manufacturer and one by Wurlitzer. Take immediate advantage of this opportunity to save $78. Nothing else to buy.

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A great place to live!

As you step in you'll sense the Will-to-Serve . . . the warm friendliness . . . the personal effort to make you comfortable at Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker.

Our finer accommodations are just a matter of having built larger rooms, designing them to be more cheerful . . . furnishing them smartly, and installing the most luxuriously comfortable beds that money could buy. *Our lower rates* were just a matter of fairness to the traveling public and a determination to offer a bigger hotel value. Our location was "made-to-order" for accessibility plus peace and quiet. And to all that we've added a human equation in service to make you feel content and perfectly at home here. You'll enjoy living at Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker. When are you coming to see us? . . . At your service!

J. L. McDONELL, Manager

Write for illustrated literature

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One of Chicago's Outstanding Hotels

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All the smart new styles . . . nowhere else so many that you can wear . . . nowhere else nicer coats at their prices.

29.75 to 255.00

SECOND FLOOR

The twill broadcloth coat pictured, with charmingly youthful back flare—Patou's stitching—pouch collar and cuffs of ringtail opossum—one of the many models at $68.00.

Misses-Plus sizes 16+ to 30+ (34 to 48 bust)—for tall and short. Little women's sizes 33½ to 47½. Extra sizes 38 to 56.

Lane Bryant
101 North Wabash Ave.

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28th ANNIVERSARY

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

The world's largest, most complete collection, in sizes from 38 to 56, of the very newest and smartest

FURS

10% off

Deducted from original price at time of sale

Monday—Last Day.

Sandalwood Caracul with Jap or Fitch collar, $275. Less 10% is $247.50.

CARACUL (the fur of Fashion)

Black, lustrous moire effect..... $250 to $950
Sandalwood, self trimmed..... 175 to 525
Grey, self trimmed..... 485
Kaffa, sable squirrel collar..... 465

LANE BRYANT—SECOND FLOOR
101 N. WABASH AVE.

POPULAR NEW BULOVA!

NO MONEY DOWN!

$1.00 A WEEK!

YOU HAVE always wanted to wear just such an elegant, dependable Wrist Watch! Now you can easily do it! For this magnificent *Bulova* watch is priced very low—only $37.50! Dainty, engraved, White Gold filled case is set with SIX SEA-BLUE SAPPHIRES (or Emeralds)! Sapphire crown, fancy dial. White Gold filled flexible bracelet, set with two Sapphires! *Fully guaranteed* 15 jewel Bulova movement. A watch that looks and runs like watches costing a great deal more! Wonderful value at $37.50 on low terms of NO MONEY DOWN, $1.00 a week. Same price cash or credit at Gensler-Lee. Call at our store, or MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR FREE INSPECTION no matter where you live!

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30 Years of Service, 10 stores in America

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Mail this Coupon for FREE INSPECTION!

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.

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Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the beautiful new $37.50 "Miss Liberty" Bulova Wrist Watch for my free inspection. If satisfactory I will send $1.00 a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

Your Name (in full)_____
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THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
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HALF SOLES, HEELS 89c

Good oak soles and rubber heels. All work guaranteed. Work done while you wait, or delivered—This price for Monday and Tuesday.

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Also on Sale at the OAK PARK STORE Lake and Marion Sts.

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

STAR WITNESS UPSETS STATE IN DOODY TRIAL

Mack Refuses to Identify His Pal as Slayer.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Willie Maciejewski, alias Eddie Mack, sprang a sizzling surprise yesterday on the prosecuting attorneys in the trial of "Babyface" William Doody in the Criminal court building. Produced as a state's witness to identify Doody as his companion at the slaying of Police Chief Charles Levy of Berwyn, Mack upset the judicial tranquil machinery of the trial by doing exactly the opposite. Positive identification of the midget gunman had just previously been made by Sergt. Robert Soldat, Levy's partner in the attempted capture of the two men.

Sergeant Identifies Doody.

Soldat had risen in the witness box when asked to point out the second man he saw in the stolen car the night of last May 25, and stretching a long arm and a positive index finger toward the defendant, had asserted: "That's the man right there."

Eddie Mack had then been brought into the court room for the second time. On his first trip he had been identified by Capt. James Mikes as the prisoner captured by Soldat that night. This time he stood as before, in a neat dark blue suit and black shoes, twisting the palms of his hands together nervously.

"Is that the man you captured at the stolen car?" Soldat was asked.

"Yes, that's the fellow," Soldat answered, and Mack was led out of the court room.

Mack Takes the Stand.

He was back almost directly, for it proved that his identification by his captor had all but concluded the sergeant's testimony. A rumor had been circulated that Mack had agreed to turn state's evidence, and his appearance in the rôle of a witness seemed to confirm the report. He took the witness stand, and the clerk administered the oath. Hitching up the knees of his trousers, Mack sat down.

"What is your name?" began Prosecutor Ditchburne.

"Eddie Maciejewski."

"Where do you live?"

"At 4857 Justine street."

The courtroom was quiet, the spectators intent. Prosecutor Ditchburne rose and walked toward the bench.

"Have you been advised of your rights by a lawyer?" he asked the witness.

Asked to Speak Louder.

"I have," repl'ed Mack, whose voice was pitched even lower than Soldat's had been. It hardly reached the ears of Assistant State's Attorney Walker Butler, who requested him to speak louder. Judge Otto Kerner leaned one arm on the bench beside the witness box and, looking down at the man in the chair, added:

"Yes. Please keep your voice up so that the last two gentlemen in the jury box can hear you."

The admonition did little or no good. Mack's voice was barely audible as he answered the next two queries, each of which carried its load of dynamite for the state case.

"Were you arrested in Berwyn the night of May 25 in a stolen car?"

"I was."

"Who was your companion that night?"

"A man whose name I believe is Doody."

Reply Jolts Prosecution.

For the space of half a minute there was utter silence in the courtroom. Ditchburne stood as though petrified, his hands in his pockets. State and defense lawyers were motionless. None of the spectators, apparently, caught by the tenseness of the drama they could barely perceive was taking place, due to the difficulty of distinguishing Mack's words, moved or spoke.

Cautiously, as though conscious of disaster but yet half disinclined to believe that the reply had been deliberate, Ditchburne took a couple of steps forward, bringing him directly in front of the rail of the witness box. His face was hardly two feet from that of Mack as he put his final question, deliberately.

"Do you see him anywhere in this courtroom?"

Mack did not hesitate, raise his voice, or turn his head. His eyes roved across that half of the courtroom in which Doody sat, but did not turn in the direction of the defendant, across the lawyer's table in the center of the courtroom.

Refuses to Identify Doody.

"I don't see him anywhere," the even, expressionless voice replied. The last few jurors knew what he had said more from the motion of his lips than from any sounds that came from them.

"That will be all," announced Ditchburne in a normal voice. On that dramatic note the day's proceedings ended. Judge Kerner adjourned court until tomorrow morning.

"The double-crossing rat," ejaculated Prosecutor Butler to reporters a moment later, as Mack was led through the swinging door near the witness box, back to his cell again. "He can't get away with a story like that. We have his statement, made the night he was arrested, naming Doody as the man who escaped, and we have the same statement which he made to us here yesterday."

Veteran Criminal court attachés pointed out that the prosecutors should have had sufficient warning that Mack intended to double cross them by his attitude when he was approached about his testimony ten minutes before he was taken to the witness stand.

"My lawyer has advised me to testify only if you put me on the stand as a state's witness," he told the prosecutors. "If you use me as a court's witness I will refuse to answer."

It was pointed out that some one had advised Mack that if he was called as a state's witness the prosecution would be legally bound by his testimony. As a witness called by the court he would be subject to vigorous cross-examination by the prosecutors in the event his testimony weakened their case. The state, however, will attempt by some method to cross-examine the witness tomorrow.

Attorney Frank A. McDonnell is Mack's lawyer and it was through him that the prosecution carried on the negotiations for the testimony.

Next in importance to the appearance of Mack on the stand was the description by Sergt. Soldat of the conditions under which he had seen a man he claims was Doody in the coupe as he stepped up to one side and Levy to the other.

"Describe the light at that time in that vicinity," he was directed by Butler.

"There was a street light at the corner of Clarence and 21st street, half a block ahead of the coupe," was the reply. "There was another light on the east corner, half a block back of us. There was a lighted vestibule in the apartment building where the car was parked, and it was almost directly in front of the door. Outside the door there were two lights on the wall of the apartment building.

"And as these two fellows stepped into the hot car, we went on either side, and opened the doors, and as we did that two lights in the back of the coupe flashed on. I saw these two men sitting in the front seat."

Women Among Chicagoans Started to Ellis Island for Deportation

Immigration Officer R. W. Lockwood (at left) leading aliens onto train yesterday at La Salle street station for deportation. The Chicago group included two women, shown at the right, who had gained entrance into this country illegally. *(Story on page 1.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Giuseppi Accardi, Genna gangster, who was started back to Italy yesterday on trainload of aliens. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LAWYERS WILL START FIGHT TO CURB LOBBYISTS

Washington, D. C. Oct. 19.—(A.P.)—A move designed for "eliminating the lobbyist" will be made before the American Bar association in Memphis Monday by lawyers of the District of Columbia who will ask legislation restricting the designations "lawyer" and "counsellor-at-law" to bona fide practicing attorneys.

Major Julius I. Peyser, president of the district association, said there are large numbers of lobbyists who term themselves "lawyers" and obtain hearings they would not receive in any other way.

Monday Specials in O-G SHOES

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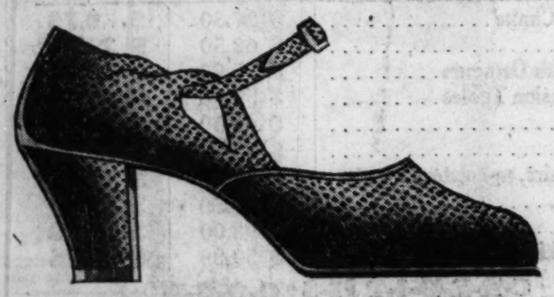
BLACK KIDSKIN

BROWN SUEDE
BLACK SUEDE



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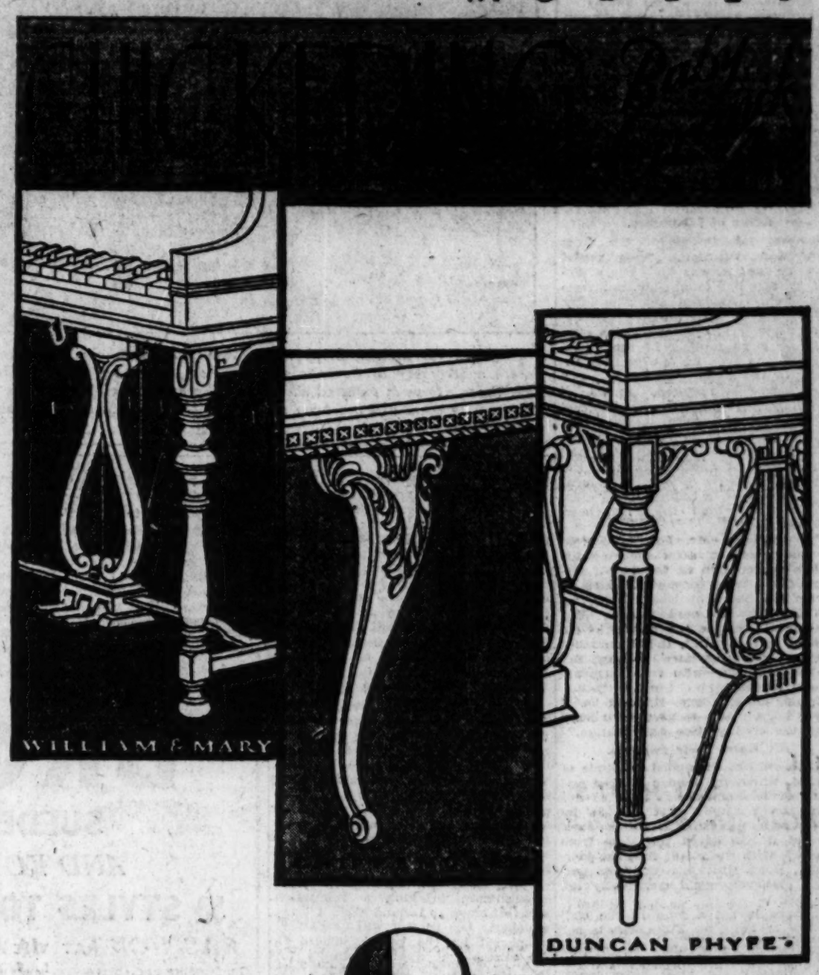
Limits and Outmost
Chicago Ave. and Ashland
47th St. and Ashland.
31st St. and Commercial Ave.

An Error

occurred in our advertisement on page 8 of the Northwest Metropolitan Section, Sunday Tribune.

Wright's ⅝ Wool Union Suits was quoted as $1.49 value—should read $4.49 value—at $3.48.

Exhibit 1930 PERIOD MODELS



OVER A CENTURY AGO . . . Chickering built the most ideal pianoforte then known. Today, Chickering is building the same ideal instrument in designs of the finest period conception. Contrast the dainty, beautiful 1930 Chickering period models in Chippendale—Duncan Phyfe—William & Mary—Florentine—Sheraton—with any other pianos and the difference in favor of Chickering is startling.

Chickering's 106 years of rigid adherence to highest quality standards; its 106 years in developing superior ability in designing the most artistic pianos for smartest homes, finds its full fruition in these 1930 Chickering models.

Exhibition Daily to 9 P. M.

COME in tomorrow, after dinner if more convenient. Inspect the Baby Grands that won the approval of leading decorators and the acceptance of smart people everywhere. Play them yourself—or let the marvelous Ampico release their gorgeous tone for your entertainment. You will get an entirely new conception of what a beautifully designed Baby Grand can add to the enchantment of your home.

Every Home May Own a Chickering

LIKE all other fine things—the best is always least expensive considering the many years of service. There is a Chickering within the means of everyone who really appreciates its fine quality.

Baby Grands as Low as $1095

only 10% need be paid immediately—the balance over a period of three years—your old piano taken as part payment.

Noted Decorators Endorse these Chickerings

Don Romaine of Chicago

"I am highly pleased with your new Chickering period models. They will grace any apartment, large or small, and their authenticity of style and detail is remarkable . . ."

Valiant—of Philadelphia and Baltimore says:

"The new Chickering period models are astonishingly beautiful. Heretofore it has been so difficult to find pianos of the finest grade with cases correspondingly attractive . . . You have accomplished this in a unique manner..."

Pollak of New York

"The idea of making Baby Grands in smart Period Styles—meets with our strong appeal and approval . . . The styles fit harmoniously with the decorative scheme conceived by the decorator . . . Your clients will heartily endorse these new instruments . . ."

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Open Evenings

IRISH FREE STATE ROLLS SLEEVES TO BATTLE WAY UP

Digs In to Correct Evils of 700 Years.

(Continued from first page.)

cent of the poorer classes are Catholics. The rancors that could arise from the governing of such a minority by the representatives of such a majority are obvious. But to the honor of the Cosgrave administration, it can be said that no desperate rancor has developed and the Protestant government of northern Ireland thinks and speaks respectfully of the Free State administration.

Army of Liberators.

Another inheritance of the Free State administration, which might have wrecked it, was the army of liberators, who had fought for Irish freedom against England and who later had helped to save the new government when it was putting down civil war. A large number of these men were of the type of patriot that expects to be taken care of in office when peace is restored. It was a difficult thing—nay, it was a cruel ordeal—for statesmen, newly come into great power to refuse appointments to men with whom they had at one time or another during "the troubles" been in prison, in internment camps, or in hiding in the hills, or alongside whom they had been fighting.

One minister—Mr. Fitzgerald—told me that morning after morning his mail would contain an average of seventy letters from former comrades in arms, who besought jobs and beyond doubt desperately needed them. But if the state service was not to be enfeebled at the outset, the department chief must set his jaws hard and say to the applicant—who frequently appeared in person:

"Tim, Mike, Terry—it can't be. I haven't the places to give. You must take the civil service examination."

All Earn Their Salaries.

Such refusal demanded fortitude of a kind, which the tender hearted and clannish Irishman least likes to display—the fortitude that can be interpreted as ingratitude. But the exercise of it has saved the state from scandal, with the result that the journalist, Hugh Curran, a far from partisan observer, could confidently tell me this:

"There is not a man in the civil service of the Free State who is not earning his salary."

And E. P. McCarron, an official in the ministry for local government, said:

"Every reform and retrenchment that an experienced civil servant has suggested to the Cosgrave administration has been promptly put into effect by the administration, irrespective of the effect upon its popularity. Only young men would have dared do that. The experienced politician would have told you that it was madness."

All along its way the administration has been balked by temperamental attributes of a people newly come into statehood. A morbid conservatism, especially in personal finance, is one of those attributes. Everybody in the Free State knows that what the Free State most needs is the development of industries, large and small, to take up unemployment and thus stem the tide of emigration. But how can you expect industrial initiative from a west coast peasant, who is so fiscally benighted and timid that, although he has a little store of savings in the bank at 3 per cent he will borrow money at 6 per cent when he intends to make a considerable purchase. This is because he has a superstitious horror of disturbing his bank account.

$1,000,000,000 Invested Abroad.

Dr. Timothy Smiddy, who was the Free State's first minister to the United States and is now Irish high commissioner in London, tells me that citizens of the Free State have invested abroad one billion dollars, from which they derive sixty millions a year.

That was his answer to my question as to whether it is lack of capital which delays industrial development here.

"The American," he added, "or the Englishman, bringing a reputation and technique to Ireland needn't bring a dollar. His project will be eagerly supported by the people. There is, for example, a fine opportunity for boot factories, for thirteen out of fifteen pairs of boots are imported. There is also an extraordinary opportunity for furniture factories and an English firm in Bristol is about to take advantage of it."

But there is another side to the picture and here again we encounter the whimsical factor in human affairs. The Galway lad, wishful to make a fine figure on a holiday, would rather be wearing what he thinks is a stylishly cut London suit costing $40 than a well designed, honestly tailored suit costing $25 and made from the beautiful tweeds manufactured in his own town. His preference was my gain, for it left a Galway tailor free to make me a handsome Galway suit in three days.

Many Sides to Irish Picture.

In fact there are so many "other sides to the Irish picture," so many whims, "so many jogs and jags in the outline of every Irish question"—as the Rev. Canon Moran of Galway put it—that the cautious traveller soon becomes fearful of dealing in easy outlines: the "jogs and jags" lessen and sometimes destroy their impressiveness.

Conversation and criticism remain the principal indoor and outdoor sports of the Irish people. It was not an unfriendly foreigner, but a candid, jovial Irishman, who gave me this assurance:

"An Irishman will talk to you any time, anywhere, on any subject, for any length of time."

That is a fact, and it makes the collection of notes easy. But the further fact that as the traveler extends his investigations he hears at least three different opinions on every question makes the sorting and weeding and verifying of the notes the most distracting assignment I ever undertook.

Three times now I have crossed this island from the Atlantic ocean to the Irish sea and I have interviewed poets, politicians, priests, actors, grocers, rebel patriots, who are still unreconciled, constructive patriots, wardens and provosts of universities, chauffeurs, American consuls, ministers of state, boarding-house keepers, barristers, harbor masters, engineers, and journalists.

"No Longer Irishmen."

Some of these kindly informants, the sincerity of none of whom I question, have called the government of Northern Ireland "England's spearhead in Ireland's side." Waxing lyric, these unreconciled rebels, who fought with tongue and with firearms for an absolutely independent and unpartitioned republic of Ireland, would say:

"Sad are the songs we sing but, saddest of all, the songs we dare not sing."

One elderly man buried his face in his hands and almost wept when he uttered those words. He was terribly in earnest. Others said:

"We are no longer Irishmen. We are Free Staters and Ulstermen. We are partitioned, and 'tis all futile!"

But when I would submit such a view of the state of the country to a man of business his reply would not infrequently be so abrupt as "Tosh!" a word, I take it, equivalent to our word "bosh."

One day Richard Wallace, chairman of the Cork Harbor commission, who is more intent upon extending the city's wharves than upon grief, enlarged that reply of "tosh" as follows:

"We of the Free State are, as I figure it, ninety-five per cent free. And what do we get for the lacking five per cent? We get the British market, and in the event of another world war, which God forbid, we get the protection of the British fleet."

IRELAND FIGHTING WAY TO TOP

Open air masses, attended by vast multitudes and celebrated in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of Catholic emancipation, have been a spectacular feature of recent weeks in the Irish Free State. Here is pictured the celebration of high mass amid the ruins of Mellifont abbey, near Drogheda, where mass had not been sung since the suppression of the abbey in the reign of Henry VIII., four centuries ago.

Erin Prospers, Free State Minister Tells Hosts Here

Ireland today is more prosperous than she has been in many years. There is less crime in Ireland than in any other country in Europe, and the consumption of alcohol, although it is plentiful and there are no prohibitions, has dropped 33 1-3 per cent in the last six years.

DESMOND FITZGERALD. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Desmond Fitzgerald, minister of defense for the Irish Free State, yesterday made those statements before 1,000 members and guests of the Irish Fellowship club at a luncheon in the La Salle hotel. He said he had come here to tell Ireland's American friends of the country's good fortune under the latest government.

On Good Will Mission.

Mr. Fitzgerald and Dr. Thomas O'Higgins, member of the Irish Free State parliament, and Liam Burke, chief executive of the government party, arrived in Chicago yesterday morning as members of a good will mission to the United States. They will remain at the Palmer house until next Friday and will be guests of some of the city's notables. Various functions have been arranged for them.

Mr. Fitzgerald was introduced to his audience by Robert E. Crowe, president of the Irish Fellowship club. He gave many figures to show the present prosperity of Ireland, said crime is at a low ebb there, and gave figures to show how the consumption of liquor has fallen off.

"We promote temperance in Ireland by putting a high tax on liquor," he said. "A man can get all he wants, but he has to pay pretty high for it. Our plan is working; the drinking of alcohol is steadily decreasing."

He said consumption of alcohol has dropped one-third from that of the fiscal year 1922-23.

"This is shown by the decrease in revenue," he continued. "In the former year the revenue was almost $50,000,000. This last year it was approximately $30,000,000.

"There was much crime existing in 1922 from the effects of the revolution. When we took over the government there were no courts functioning, the country was in a state of anarchy, there was no government functioning. Yet today there is less crime in Ireland than in any European country and our people are living better than ever before, and the price of living has dropped appreciably."

The Irish statesman told how former tenant farmers had been transformed into owner farmers, and continued:

"The cooperative movement is rapidly growing among the farmers. We have put in certain protective tariffs to bring about a balance between industry and agriculture. As a result of these tariffs there are now 100 new manufactories in Ireland.

Spend $16,000,000 on Roads.

"Our exports have increased $900,000; we have reduced our adverse trade balance $30,000,000. We have spent $16,000,000 in building roads.

"We have built more houses in the last five years than were built in Ireland in 50 years before. We spend one-fourth of our national income on education. We have reduced taxes."

The Irish visitors went from the luncheon to Soldiers' field, where they were guests of Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park board, at the football game.

SKULL FRACTURED BY BRICK.

Martin Jacobson, 40 years old, 3250 North Sacramento boulevard, suffered a fracture of the skull yesterday when a brick fell on his head while he was at work on a building at 166 West Madison street.

Visitors at the Pageant of Aerial Progress at the New Curtiss-Reynolds Airport are Cordially Invited to Inspect

The Great Monarch Food Ship of the Air INDEPENDENCE

THIS great Ford tri-motor airplane—the first and only flying grocery in the world—is returning to help Chicago dedicate its magnificent three-million-dollar Curtiss-Reynolds Airport.

Since April 25, the "Independence," its crew and cargo of Monarch pure food products have visited 160 cities in the interest of the independent grocers of the United States.

It will be at the new Airport today—open to the public.

Come and Bring the Children

NO exhibit at the Pageant of Progress will be of greater interest. The "Independence" is a sister ship of Commander Byrd's Antarctic monoplane. It is powered by the identical type of engine that carried Col. Lindbergh from New York to Paris in 33½ hours; and won for the Angelene its endurance record.

Be sure and bring the children with you and let them have their first close-up inspection of this, the pioneer flying food-ship of the air!

Everybody Welcome. No Ticket Required

REID, MURDOCH & Co., for 76 years manufacturers of the famous Monarch Pure Foods—owners of the "Independence"—are happy to have it return to Chicago as an added attraction to the Pageant of Aerial Progress. Everybody who visits the new airport during the opening day is cordially invited to inspect the "Independence."

On Exhibition at the New Curtiss-Reynolds Airport at Glenview

TODAY

Reid, Murdoch & Co.

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GRAND PIANO

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This $750 Value NOW $335

ONLY $33.50 DOWN

Your Old Piano or Musical Instrument Taken in Exchange

MOEST PIANO COMPANY

309 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

WEBSTER 3346 OPEN EVENINGS

PARIS DECREES

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SUEDE OR KID

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AT THE REMARKABLY LOW PRICE OF

$5

CUBAN OR HIGH HEEL

ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS AAA TO D

Kotz Brown Suedes and Kids look expensive. They live up to fashion's edict and are the very latest in smart shoes, but are only priced at $5. See them at the Kotz store nearest you.

"Worn by Women Who Can Afford to Pay More"

KOTZ HOSIERY

All silk chiffon, new Fall shades, extra long, guaranteed perfect..... $1.10

HOSIERY KOTZ SHOES

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1017 E. 63rd Street
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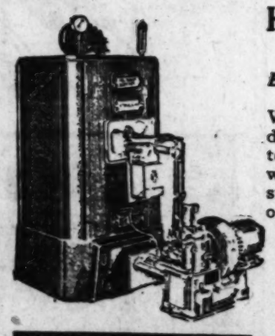
Buy Direct at Wholesale Prices

We can still make quick delivery on guaranteed systems. BUY NOW, before winter sets in. You will be surprised how reasonable our prices are.



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Famous for the Manufacture of High Grade Furniture

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ENTIRE $175,000 STOCKS DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

Through the Makler Furniture Stores, Chicago

AT LESS THAN 50c ON THE DOLLAR!

An unusual opportunity to buy the kind of furniture you admire—at prices ridiculously low! These stocks were manufactured by the Nilson Co-Operative Furniture Factories of Rockford—any furniture expert will tell you how high grade this furniture is. Some items are limited, so haste is advised. Come in—look around—be convinced!

All Stores Open Every Night Until 10 o'Clock

LIVING ROOM SUITES!

Nothing Like This in Chicago!	WAS	NOW
2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suites	$135.00	$ 49.00
3-Piece Jacquard Living Room Suites	$179.00	$ 59.50
2-Piece Linen Frieze or Mohair Living Rm. Suites	$215.00	$ 89.50
2-Piece Silk Damask Living Room Suites	$450.00	$169.50
2-Piece Italian Velour Living Room Suites	$1150.00	$495.00

DINING ROOM SUITES!

Real Quality Furniture	WAS	NOW
7-Piece Walnut Finish Dining Room Suites	$ 89.00	$ 27.00
7-Piece Walnut Veneered Dining Room Suites	$200.00	$ 89.50
7-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suites	$275.00	$149.00
10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suites	$1475.00	$595.00

BEDROOM SUITES!

These Values Are Supreme!	WAS	NOW
3-Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suites	$139.00	$ 49.50
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites	$200.00	$ 89.75
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites	$450.00	$175.00
7-Piece Walnut Twin Bedroom Suites	$975.00	$495.00

MISCELLANEOUS!

Thousands of Bargains!	WAS	NOW
Upholstered Occasional Chairs	$ 27.50	$ 9.75
Walnut Secretary Desks	$ 62.50	$ 27.50
Frieze Coxwell Chairs with Ottoman	$125.00	$ 39.50
Walnut Davenport Extension Tables	$ 59.00	$ 19.75
Walnut China Cabinets	$ 69.50	$ 29.75
Walnut Buffets	$ 89.00	$ 37.50
Walnut Dining Room Chairs, upholstered seats	$ 7.50	$ 3.75
Walnut Dressers	$ 69.50	$ 23.50
Walnut Vanities	$ 98.00	$ 27.50
5-Piece Extension Breakfast Suites	$ 59.00	$ 24.75

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HOTEL MAGNATE FOUND IN BATH NEARLY DROWNED

Is Revived by Pulmotor After Nine Hours.

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Harry S. Black, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Realty and Improvement company, operators of the Hotel Plaza and other properties, today was recovering in his apartment at the Plaza after being found unconscious in his bathtub in his suite, his head under water.

His life was saved by a pulmotor crew which worked over him for nearly nine hours, ending their efforts early this morning. The accident was due, it is said, to an attack of acute indigestion, which caused a fainting spell.

While Mr. Black is confined to his bed, weakened by his narrow escape from death, Dr. George Bolling Lee, the hotel physician, said he was out of danger.

Identity Is Ascertained.

It was not until early today that Mr. Black's identity was ascertained. The police first were informed that it was J. M. Black, 65 years, who had been found unconscious in an overflowing bathtub in his suite on the eighteenth floor of the hotel.

Instead of telephoning to the hospital for an ambulance or to the police, an employé telephoned to the Consolidated Gas company, saying that the services of the pulmotor crew were required at the hotel immediately.

A patrolman who saw the truck of the Consolidated pulmotor crew outside the hotel for a long time, entered the hotel and made inquiries at the desk.

In Care of Nurse.

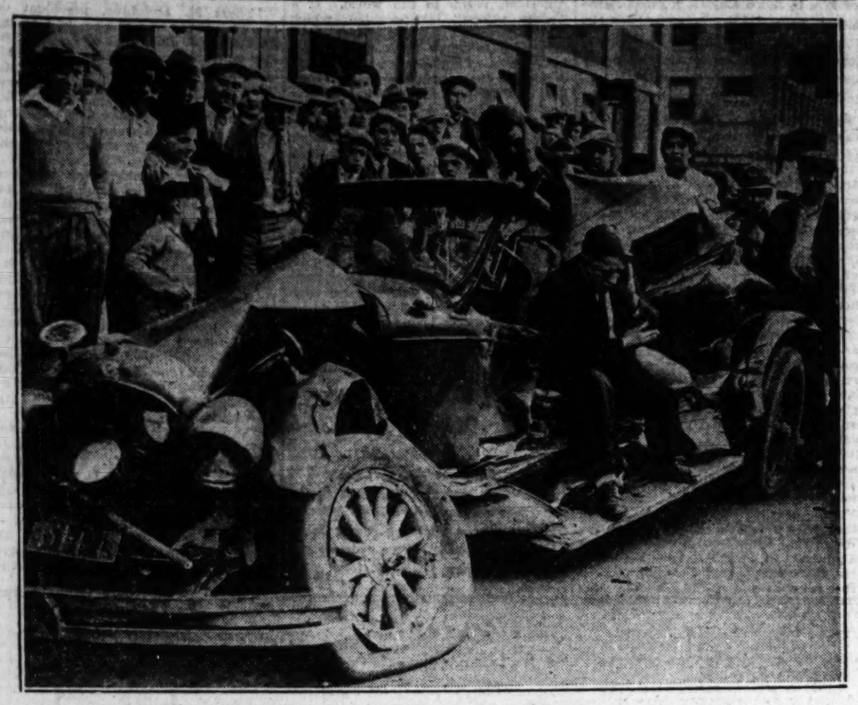
Mr. Black had not been in good health for some weeks, hotel attachés said, and although not confined to his apartment was in the care of a nurse.

He was in the habit of taking a bath between 6 and 7 o'clock, and when he went into his bathroom Friday evening he told his valet he would go out for dinner. Mr. Black occupies a penthouse apartment, one of the largest and most luxurious in New York.

LOOT TAILOR SHOP OF FURS, $200.

Two armed bandits entered the tailor shop of Albert Vertal at 1547 North Austin boulevard yesterday, locked him in a rear room and looted the shop of $200 and five fur coats valued at $500. They drove away with a confederate, waiting for them in a green sedan.

Lots of Wreckage, but No One Suffers a Scratch



August Grabe, 3252 South Hoyne avenue (left), and Anton Smitka, 3206 South Hoyne avenue, viewing the wreckage of their touring car after it had been caught between two street cars yesterday in front of the detective bureau. Policemen rushed out, expecting to find them injured or dead, but instead they had not even been scratched. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PROTECT FOREST PRESERVE FROM 'NATURE LOVERS'

Nature lovers who admire the brilliant hues of autumn foliage in the forest preserve will have to confine their admiration to mere looking in the future. Chief August Loula of the forest preserve police announced last night that he would station twenty men in the preserve today to prevent gatherers of autumn leaves from cutting limbs from the trees. Every Sunday, sees a horde of nature spoilers chopping off entire limbs to obtain leaves, in many cases ruining the trees. In the future, he said, persons who cut trees will be arrested on a charge of malicious mischief, which carries a jail sentence as a penalty.

MEXICAN RELICS AT FIELD MUSEUM.

A large collection of material illustrating the archeology of Mexico is on exhibition in the department of anthropology at the Field museum.

6 YEAR OLD BOY KILLED BY TRUCK; DRIVER IS HELD

Charles Devine, 6 years old, 415 South Campbell avenue, was fatally hurt yesterday afternoon when a truck struck him while he was crossing Van Buren street at Campbell avenue. He died at the county hospital. George Berndt, 2246 Lewis street, driver of the truck, was held.

This death and two others yesterday raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 743. The other victims:

John Ahohm, 64 years old, 1758 West 22d street, died at St. Anthony's hospital last night of injuries received Thursday when he was struck by a motorcycle in front of his home.

JOSEPH MEGA, 27 years old, 1147 North Winchester avenue, died in the Keystone hospital of injuries suffered on Oct. 12 when his automobile collided with a street car at Laramie and Fullerton avenues.

Mrs. Anna Seger, 75 years old, of Anna, Ill., was fatally injured yesterday and three women companions were injured seriously when the auto in which they were riding overturned eight miles south of Chicago Heights. She was riding with her daughter, Miss Ione Seger, and Mrs. T. P. Sifford and Mrs. M. A. Walker, all of Anna. Mrs. Seger died in a Chicago Heights hospital.

SPEAKERS TELL EDUCATION NEED FOR GROWNUPS

Schools Neglect Elders, Conference Told.

If there is any leisure class in this country it is in the thousands of college and university undergraduates, Everett Dean Martin, director of the People's Institute of New York, declared at the one day session of the public conference on adult education yesterday at the Palmer house. There has never been so great a desire among the masses for an education as there is now, Mr. Martin said, pointing out that there are twice as many adults taking some kind of night school work as there are students in the colleges and universities of the United States.

William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, warned of the possibility of cutting down the annual $700,000 budget for adult education here, because of the stringency of school board funds.

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago praised the movement for adult education.

This country has been systematically educating only its youth and neglecting the education of aged persons and those in middle life, declared Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, director of the Cleveland college of Western Reserve university.

Family life in America has been changing because of the new liberalism towards women, commercialized amusements and the exaggerated psychology of utter self-expression, Dr. Frank Slutz, founder of the Moraine park school, Dayton, O., said. An outside education is being provided by the theater, the movies and the modern novel which is giving youth a lack of faith in home life, he asserted. Adult education, he said, would influence character education of the child through its parents.

Let us wash *and* iron it for you *with the new* Thor combination machine

Tune in on the Thor Radio Program—WGN—2:25 to 2:55 p. m. every Sunday.

A BASKET of laundry is a basket of hard work—unless it is washed and *ironed* mechanically. Just to show you how this new Thor combined washer and ironer has brought speed and ease to the home laundry we will do your next washing and ironing *free* in your home —without the slightest obligation.

$1 down

EASY TERMS

Puts this new Thor Washer and Ironer in your home. (Small carrying charge).

From washer to ironer in 10 seconds. Wringer slips off—ironer slips on.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY

You owe it to yourself to see this marvelous new combination machine. Phone the nearest Thor Shop for a convenient appointment for it to do your washing and ironing in your home.

WARNING: Latest model on display only at Authorized Thor Dealers or

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The Only Exclusive Washing Machine Store in the Loop

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OAK PARK 1122 Lake St. Village 5158
2610 Milwaukee Ave. Albany 2124
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3 pieces **$210**

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A smart department in both stores where gifts for all occasions will be found. All moderately priced.

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A Desk suitable for many purposes. Constructed of Solid Honduras Mahogany with Maple overlay. Tudor design. 4 convenient drawers. 38x20x30 in.

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One of our outstanding values in Inner Spring Mattresses. It is covered in an attractive paneled Damask in a choice of colors. Substantial coil inner spring.

Lustrous Oriental Reproductions

9x12 ft. **$119** *Greatly Reduced*

These choice Rugs are woven of selected Oriental yarns and dyed with the finest colors. The patterns are reproductions of famous Far East designs. A remarkable Rug, exceptionally low priced. Sold on Our Budget Plan.

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9x12 ft. **$89**

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27x54 in., $7.50 *36x63 in., $12.50*

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9x12 ft. **$49** *Seamless*

These beautiful Oriental Reproductions have rich, blended colorings and a thick nap. With their Oriental designs they are as attractive as they are style correct.

6x9 ft., $27.50 *8¼x10½ ft., $45*

Typical of Our Oriental Rug Values

Rugs Over $50 Sold on Our Budget Plan

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Antiques	4x7 ft.	75.00		Ant. Bokhara	3x5 ft.	119.00
Saruk	4x7 ft.	162.00		Chinese	9x12 ft.	245.00
Chinese	10x13 ft.	350.00		Sparta	10x13 ft.	395.00
Lilahan	9x12 ft.	450.00		Lilahan	11x14 ft.	600.00
Ant. Munteza	12x15 ft.	625.00		Saruk	10½x13½ ft.	850.00
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Equally Good Values at Our Oak Park Store

Turkish Anatolians

9x12 ft. **$225**

We have just received a new shipment of these irresistible Asia Minor Rugs. They feature good wearing quality, soft, blended color tones and patterns of delightful charm.

2x3 ft., $1.85 *3½x5 ft., $16.75*

Choice Lilahans

3½x5 ft. **$52.50**

Woven of the finest durable wool with a high pile, these choice Persian Rugs are noted for their endless variety of patterns and the numerous color combinations. New shipment on display.

2x3 ft., $19.75 *3½x6 ft., $75*

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MRS. RITA LYDIG OF SOCIAL FAME IS DEAD AT 50

Later Years of Her Life Marked by Tragedy.

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special]—Mrs. Rita De Acosta Lydig, long prominent socially, although her later years were crowded with tragedies and difficulties, died today in her apartment at the Hotel Gotham.

The cause of death was not stated tonight by members of the family. Her death came unexpectedly. She had been in ill health for years past and had undergone several operations. She had sought relief in Europe as well as here. Last June she suffered a nervous breakdown. She became ill again about three weeks ago, but her condition was not considered serious.

She was 50 years old. With her at the end were her sisters, Mrs. Henry Breckenridge and Miss Mercedes De Acosta.

Of Spanish Ancestry.

Mrs. Lydig's full name at the time of her death was Rita Hernandez De Alba de Acosta Lydig. She was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo De Acosta, a prominent New York family of Spanish ancestry.

She was noted throughout her earlier years for her beauty, of the dark Spanish type. Many of the greatest artists of the time have painted her portrait, among them Sargent, Boldoni, Madrazo and Zuloaga. With her beauty she possessed rare charm and intellectual brilliance as well.

In 1895, when she was only 16 years old she was married to the wealthy W. E. D. Stokes. They had one son, W. E. D. Stokes Jr. The marriage was not happy, however, and they were divorced. Subsequently, in 1902, she married Maj. Philip M. Lydig, wealthy and socially prominent. They were divorced in 1918.

Aided Suffrage Movement.

She was an early worker in the woman suffrage movement and was active in campaigns against the drug evil and a leader in the Woman's Conservation movement. During the war she was chairman of the Social Welfare committee of the mayor's women's committee on national defense and did war work abroad also.

Mrs. Lydig again came prominently before the public in August, 1921, with her announcement of her engagement to the late Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, one of the most important pulpits in the city. Dr. Grant at that time was 61 years old. Mrs. Lydig was a leading member of his church. The engagement attracted nation wide attention, an attention which was intensified when Bishop William Manning refused to sanction the marriage because Mrs. Lydig had been divorced.

The bishop's position was based on canon 42 of the constitution and canons of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Break Their Engagement.

At length, on May 26, 1924, Dr. Grant and Mrs. Lydig publicly announced the breaking of their engagement. Only a month later Dr. Grant resigned his rectorship, giving ill health as the reason. It was expected by many then that this would be followed by a renewal of the engagement with Mrs. Lydig, but she immediately put these rumors at rest with a denial.

In November of that same year Dr. Grant was taken gravely ill and remained an invalid until his death in February, 1927.

Fights Bankruptcy Petition.

Mrs. Lydig's health also became increasingly frail, and she was afflicted also with grave financial difficulties. These came to a crisis in April, 1927, with her filing a petition of bankruptcy listing her liabilities at $94,352. The efforts to straighten out this difficulty were attended by lengthy and acrimonious litigation.

In May of that year Mrs. Lydig sold at auction the magnificent furnishings of her home in East 55th street, and thereafter lived in hotels. The sale netted $50,111. In the meantime Mrs. Lydig had published a book, "Tragic Mansions," telling of the tragedies which are hidden behind the doors of the wealthy, and it was understood that the proceeds of this also would apply on her debts.

RITA LYDIG DIES

MRS. RITA LYDIG.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WHY NOT A GOOD UNITED STATES P. A. AT LONDON?

Your Uncle Samuel Lags in Press Agenting.

BY JOHN STEELE.

One of the problems in connection with the five power naval conference in London next year which America must face if she is not to suffer from inadequate publicity for her policies as she has suffered at other conferences, is the creation of some efficient and intelligent method of dealing with the press.

It has been stated frequently that European nations, and especially Britain, with Machiavellian duplicity succeeded in putting things over on the American press. With that I do not agree. What they have succeeded in doing is by sensible and above-board organization getting their point of view placed before the world, while America has suffered from the total lack of any such organization.

That of Great Britain, with which I am most familiar, is also the best, although the German governmental publicity organization modeled on that of Britain is not far behind. France and Italy also have efficient press organizations, while the little states of Europe rely more on personal contact between their statesmen and the correspondents. This latter method for reasons which I propose to state, is less satisfactory.

Britain's News Department.

The news department of the foreign office, as the British organization is called, is an outgrowth of the great war. Before that time contact with the various government departments, and especially with the foreign office, was almost impossible. Foreign correspondents and representatives of the British press had to be content with surreptitious contacts with junior secretaries, clerks and so forth. Proprietors of great newspapers had their personal contacts with ministers, but seldom used them for news purposes, although they had much to do with shaping editorial policy.

When the war came the British soon realized that they must place their case before the world. The late Lord Northcliffe was the first to realize this and with the help of Lord Beaverbrook, proprietor of the London Daily Express, he secured the foundation of the ministry of information, which functioned throughout the war. There every effort was made to facilitate the work of journalists of all nationalities—of course never forgetting to put the British case in the most favorable light.

Becomes a Fixture.

When the war ended the department of information died with the other war babies, but when the era of conferences began, starting with Versailles, the work of dealing with the press was undertaken as a labor of love by Lord Riddell, a great newspaper proprietor and a close personal friend of Lloyd George, then prime minister, and at Versailles and many other conferences, ending with Washington, Lord Riddell functioned most efficiently as the conduit of news from the British delegations to the press of the world.

At the same time it was realized that between conferences something was needed to maintain the pleasant and useful contacts which had been established by the ministry of information. Sir Arthur Willert, then Mr. Arthur Willert, for many years chief correspondent of the London Times at Washington, was brought home and appointed chief of the newly organized news department of the foreign office. He brought together an able staff, some of them diplomatic career men, some of them newspaper men, and all day and every day they are available to answer questions, give information and offer guidance to any journalist, British or foreign, who asks for it.

The German system is much the same, except that the chief is usually a foreign office man, but he has able newspaper men on his staff. The French also usually have a man from the Quai D'Orsay in charge, but as the distinction between journalism and diplomacy in France is very slender if not nonexistent, that does not weaken the organization. The Italians also have an efficient news organization in charge of a journalist diplomat.

The American system, if it can be called a system at all, ignores the value of accurate presentation of American views to the world. If a "press officer" is appointed, which seldom happens, he is a junior diplomat, who is either inclined to "high hat" the correspondents or to be subservient. He sometimes knows what the conference is about, but seldom knows how to present it in news form and to prepare facts and figures for correspondents who are far too busy to dig them out for themselves even when they have access to the sources of information, which seldom happens.

Contact is sometimes established with an American delegate, but as a rule the delegates are far too busy to receive streams of reporters, and even if they do make the time at the expense of their other work they have no training in the proper presentation of news and little idea of what is interesting news and what is not. Little wonder, then, that correspondents often come to rely on the accurate if not always complete information handed out in predigested form by the British and other press departments.

Soviets Accept Nadir Khan as New Afghanistan King

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The soviet government today recognized Nadir Khan as ruler of Afghanistan. Former minister under King Amanullah, Nadir recently drove the usurper, Bacha Sakao, from the throne.

HUTCHINS TO BE INSTALLED AT U. OF C. NOV. 19

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will be inducted into office at ceremonies in the university chapel on Nov. 19. The board of trustees tomorrow will mail invitations to 4,000 prominent citizens and educators and to 12,500 alumni in the Chicago region. The alumni will attend a reception on Nov. 20, the final event of a two day investiture program.

Among the speakers for the five major events on the program will be President James R. Angell of Yale, President Harry W. Chase of the University of North Carolina, President David Kinley of Illinois, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern, President George E. Vincent of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur.

The installation ceremonies will open on the morning of Nov. 19, with academic delegates, members of the faculty and trustees marching to the chapel from Ida Noyes hall. Dr. Hutchins will be installed as the fifth president of the university.

Those invited to the inauguration include President and Mrs. Hoover, Ambassadors Charles G. Dawes and Dwight Morrow, W. L. Mackenzie King, premier of Canada; Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, who is a former trustee of the university, and Thomas Edison and John D. Rockefeller, and all persons who have received honorary degrees from the university.

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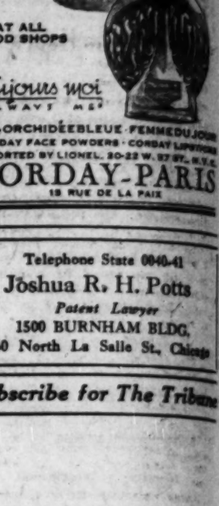

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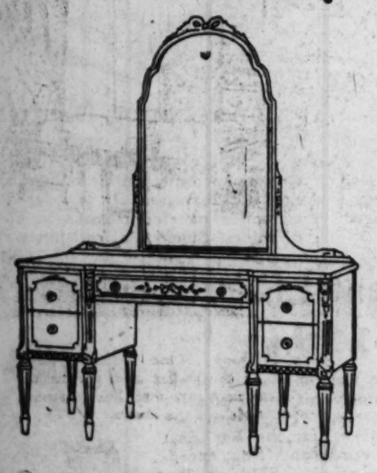

A Charming Group in Decorated French Gray Enamel

Would you furnish that empty guest room? Or provide a new suite to please the daughter who has outgrown her juvenile furniture?

Here is just the group you are looking for . . . in decorated French Gray Enamel. This is one of the newest patterns being shown by Scholle, and is indeed charming in its soft tones and dainty design. There is a wealth of attraction in each of the pieces listed:

Bed, 3 ft. 9 in	$ 75
Bed, 4 ft. 6 in	85
Dresser	114
Chest	88
Vanity Dresser (sketched)	114
Bench	29
Chair	29
Stand	35
Mirror	51

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YOU always have wanted a car that could do what a 1930 Nash "400" can do—everyone has! A new generation of motor cars has now arrived—bringing new standards of performance to the highways of the world. ¶You will particularly notice and enjoy the ease of 1930 "400" steering—the snap of 1930 "400" acceleration—the silence of 1930 "400" operation—the fluent rhythm of 1930 "400" motors—the luxurious road comfort provided for both driver and passengers by these newest motor cars. ¶The car you have always wanted to drive is ready to be driven. Come in, or call for an appointment.

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT FEATURES

New Straight Eight, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor—9-bearing, hollow-crankpin, integrally counterweighted crankshaft—Aluminum connecting rods—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper—Cable actuated, self-energizing, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Fuel feed pump—6-bearing camshaft—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Steel spring covers, with lifetime, sealed-in lubrication—Steering shock eliminator—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass for all windows, doors and windshields—Adjustable Driver's Seat—Wider Rear Seats—Folding, center rear seat arm rests in Ambassador and 7-passenger models—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers—Moderne instrument panel and interiorware.

TWIN-IGNITION SIX FEATURES

Larger, more powerful, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor—Longer wheelbase—Wider rear seats—Adjustable driver's seat—Rich new Salon bodies with arched-in upperstructure and horizontal hood line—New moderne instrument panel and interiorware—Steel dash with molded fibre insulating shield for dash and floorboard—Starting control on instrument board—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Fuel feed pump—New aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper—7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft—Cable-actuated, self-energizing, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication—New, easy acting, worm and roller steering mechanism—Steel spring covers with lifetime sealed-in lubrication—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers.

SINGLE SIX FEATURES

Larger motor, 20% increase in power—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) Pistons—Rifle-drilled connecting rods—Completely machined, 7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft—Torsional vibration damper—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Larger radiator—Fuel feed pump—Refined carburetor and fuelization—Automatic Chassis Lubrication—Self-energizing, internal expanding, fully enclosed, 4-wheel brakes—Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—Longer wheelbase—Stronger, double-drop frame—Simplified, sleeveless, easy-action clutch—Rich new Salon bodies with arched-in upperstructure and metal roof panels—Chromium headlamps and cowl lamps—Dual cowl ventilators—Starting control on instrument panel—Adjustable driver's seat—Steel dash—Insulating shield for dash and floorboards.

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Balsekas Motor Sales, 4030 Archer Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6710-28 S. Western Ave.
Beverly Nash Sales Co., 1714 West 95th St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Heidinger-Hoyt Motor Sales, 239 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
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Smason Nash Motor Sales, 7306-08 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6420-24 West 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Brem Motor Co., 716 West Burlington Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

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Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway, 1928-30 Irving Park Boulevard
Enich Motors Corp., 6501-07 N. Western Ave., Corner Arthur
Evanston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave., Cor. Clark; 1033 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
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NORTHWEST
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Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4110-14 Milwaukee Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Towie Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.

5 POWERS PLAN TO TALK NAVIES BEFORE PARLEY

United States and Japan to Exchange Views.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A new series of diplomatic exchanges which may have a great effect on the outcome of the forthcoming naval reduction conference to be held in London next January will be opened soon by the five powers which have accepted invitiations to the parley.

Success having attended Great Britain and the United States in their efforts to reach an understanding on the controversial cruiser question, separate attempts are now to be made to patch up the differences between other nations who will attend the parley. Three "twosomes" are expected to engage in the conversations.

France, Italy to Confer.

The United States and Japan will exchange views on some of their problems; Great Britain and France will discuss submarine and other points of particular interest to them, while French and Italian statesmen will engage in separate exchanges regarding their naval needs in the Mediterranean.

There were the strongest indications today that Great Britain and the United States will bend every effort to persuade the other three powers to abandon the submarine as an offensive weapon.

Great Britain and this country are on record as favoring the abolition of the submarines if other powers would agree, but it is not believed that the time has arrived when these craft can be wholly abandoned.

Subs Lose Value.

Great Britain and the United States will argue that the value of the submarine as an offensive weapon has been reduced by the invention of depth bombs carried by destroyers and the development since the war of better and more effective methods of locating the underwater craft.

Strong opposition to the abolition of the submarine is certain to come from France and Japan. Submarine warfare was condemned by the Washington conference, but the French would not accede to their abolition. The United States did not favor abolition of the submarine at that conference.

Italy Wants Parity.

France, having accepted the Italian invitation to undertake mutual exchanges on their problems, Washington and London hope the two powers will reach some sort of an understanding which will make possible a five power agreement. At present Italy insists that no continental power must have greater naval strength than Italy, especialy in the Mediterranean. France, on the other hand, had opposed parity with Italy.

While negotiations are going on in London to reduce the naval establishments, American naval authorities will be engaged in a hard fight to obtain sufficient personnel from congress to man the new American cruisers now nearing completion. The navy now has 84,500 enlisted men and will inform congress that about 10,000 more are needed. Whether the budget will carry funds for more than 84,500 is unlikely.

More Sailors Needed.

The first of the new cruisers will be manned by men taken from obsolete cruisers which have been placed on the disposal list. By July 1, 1930, when the next budget goes into effect, all these men will have been used up and it will be necessary either to recruit additional strength or take the needed crews from ships already in commission.

PRESIDENT WORKS ON DELEGATION; MAY OMIT DAWES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—President Hoover today continued to devote attention to the task of naming the complete personnel of the American delegation which will represent the United States at the five power naval reduction conference to be held in London next January.

Five delegates to work with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, who will be chairman, remain to be selected.

Although it has been generally assumed that Charles G. Dawes, American ambassador to London, now on vacation in Chicago, and Ambassador Hugh Gibson, the American envoy at Brussels, would be selected as delegates, there were indications today that the delegation would all come from the United States. In some quarters it was said it is unlikely that Mr. Dawes will sit in the conference as a delegate.

There were indications today that two civilians may be chosen. The names of Charles Evans Hughes and Elihu Root, both former secretaries of state, have been mentioned.

U. S. WARSHIP ORDERED TO WAR ZONE IN CHINA

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The United States gunboat Panay was ordered to Wuhu today from Hankow in view of the emergency created by mutiny of Chinese soldiers there.

Standard Oil company officials sent a wireless message to their headquarters here that they had abandoned the town. The Japanese are reported to have sent a ship to Wuhu to bring away the entire Japanese colony.

Earlier Reuter dispatches from Shanghai said loyal Nationalist troops rushed Wuhu and quelled the mutiny, which was confined to 500 dissatisfied soldiers. British women and children were said to have returned to their homes.

CANADIANS ASK FULL VOICE OVER BASE AT HALIFAX

Insist Great Britain Has No Jurisdiction.

BY GEORGE SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 19.—Canada has been brought directly into the sphere of British-American disarmament discussions between the premier, J. Ramsay MacDonald, and President Herbert Hoover by the suggestion that the demilitarization of the Canadian naval base at Halifax may constitute one of Britain's diarmament moves.

With Canada, and not the imperial government, rests the decision as to what shall or shall not be done at Halifax. And while there is no disposition at the Canadian capital to say an offhand "nay," there is an apparent feeling that Canada must be represented at London, or elsewhere, when the fate of anything affecting Canada is being determined.

Canada Will Have Voice.

Mr. MacDonald in a speech here last Thursday said Canada and the other British dominions would be fully represented at the January conference, not in a consultative capacity only, but in an active way.

The British government in London has no authority whatever over Canada's military or naval activities, it is pointed out by official sources at the Canadian capital. And all naval and military property which was once under imperial jurisdiction has long since passed into Canada's hands. The last imperial troops to garrison Halifax left the Nova Scotian capital as far back as 1906. Since then the dominion has had complete control.

Canada regards her military and naval establishment in Halifax as so extremely modest as to constitute neither an immediate nor a potential menace to the United States. There is one destroyer, the Champlain, on loan to this country from the British admiralty, which has Halifax as its base of operations, and two mine sweepers, the Ypres and the Armentieres. There is also a shore training school and a dockyard. Halifax is garrisoned by a small company of the Royal Canadian regiment, some coast artillery and a few engineers, army service troops, ordnance and other administrative personnel.

Halifax, however, was the scene of great and useful activities during the war, when liberal use of the port was made by the United States government in the transportation overseas of American troops. Since then it has been visited by American warships conveying the midshipmen of the Annapolis naval academy on their summer cruise. Halifax, in peace times, is the scene of practically all of eastern Canada's naval cadet training activities.

Butt of Jokes.

As a naval base it has been the butt of many political jests, made by Conservative members of the house of commons, and, according to Thomas L. Church, Toronto Conservative member of the commons, its principal claim to fame as a naval base is that it is the sea coast point at which "the rusty little Canadian navy is housed in a garage."

In any case it is not likely to be the Canadian prime minster who will journey to London early next year to represent Canada at the big powers' disarmament parley. Canadian parliament opens in January. It is an election session of parliament—a session to be immediately followed by an election—which is approaching. The biggest tariff revision of this generation is on the schedule of parliamentary activities. Upon what happens in parliament this session largely will depend the fate of the government at the polls in the late summer of 1930.

Severe Quake Rocks Chile; Girl, 7, Killed; Many Hurt

ANTOFOGASTA, Chile, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A 7 year old girl was killed and several persons slightly injured when this city was shaken by a violent earthquake at 6:15 a. m. today. Many homes were destroyed and considerable other material damage resulted.

MacDONALD HAS A REST; OFF FOR MONTREAL TODAY

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.—(AP)—An easy program today gave Prime Minister MacDonald a day of vacation in his strenuous peace mission to America.

The British prime minister has completed his public appearances in Ottawa and will be free from official engagements until he entrains tomorrow night for Montreal en route back to England.

Luncheon with Sir William Clark, British high commissioner, and dinner with Premier MacKenzie King at Laurier house were the only appointments for MacDonald today. Neither of these functions were public.

In addition to being with her father at the luncheon and the dinner, Miss Ethel MacDonald had a tea engagement with the Women's Canadian club at the Chateau Laurier.

Furniture *from* Tobey's

Here are prices that show how Tobey's lead in value too. This unusual organization offers fine furniture with every needed service and accommodation . . .

. . . our decorators will plan the complete ensemble without charge. Draperies and special furniture by our own workshops. Decorating and wood paneling planned and executed.

Comfortable mahogany chairs in an assortment of velvets, mohairs and tapestries. Half Price. $29

English style easy chairs with down cushion. Covered in tapestries, damasks or mohairs. Special. $65

Comfortable davenports with spring back and cushion seat. Covered all over in damasks or mohairs. Special.... $95

Queen Anne arm chairs with a down cushion. In a selection of damasks, tapestries and mohairs, Special. $79

Comfortable easy chairs with cushion back and seat. Covered in damasks or mohairs. Special. $39

This Tobey made davenport may be had in a selection of covers. Down cushion and mahogany legs. A product of our own shops..... $195

Carved walnut coffee tables. The figured top is enriched with marquetry and is protected by plate glass. Special. $19.75

CARPETING

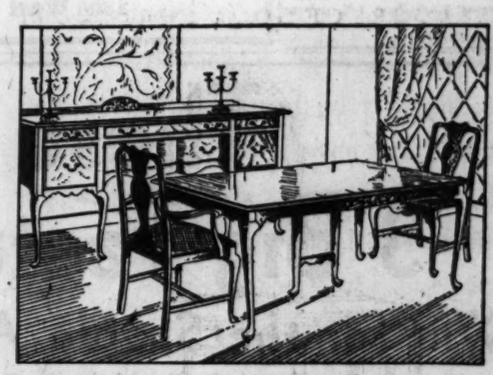
The newest fall patterns and shades, plain and figured

Estimate given for any carpet work

Finely carved walnut end tables with book trough. The details are superbly carried out. Regularly $35. $19.50

Georgian dining room group of walnut profusely carved, with exquisite detail. Ten pieces including a commode server not shown. Regularly $1700.

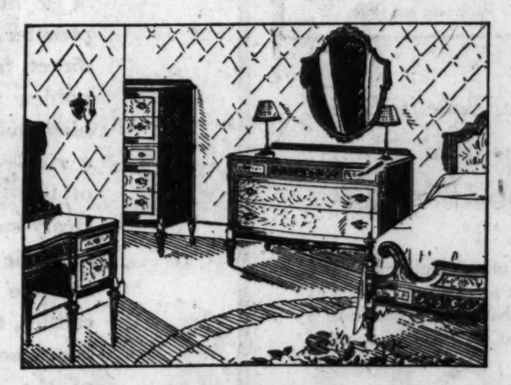
Ten pieces, $1195 *Complete*



A graceful Queen Anne dining group. The curves of the buffet and aprons of the table are surfaced with burl walnut. The buffet, table and six chairs,

Eight Pieces, $264 *Special*

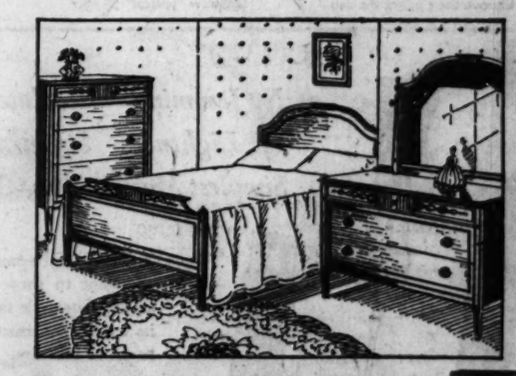
China cabinet, $79 *Serving table, $38*



Louis XVI. bedroom group of finely figured walnut banded with rosewood. The ormulu mounts, marquetry panels and the carvings are typical of the period. A night stand, chair and bench not shown are included.

Seven Pieces $595 *Regularly $910*

With twin beds, $695.



Mahogany bedroom furniture of great merit. Inlaid lines enliven the rich brown finish of the mahogany.

Bed . . . Dresser . . . and Chest

3 pieces, $179 *Regularly $263*

Other pieces can be had also.

TOBEY

MICHIGAN AVENUE *at* LAKE STREET

Factory: *14 to 30 North Peoria Street*

COAT WEEK

D. S. KOMISS & CO.

301 So. State St. Cor. Jackson

Our Ability to Offer Chicago's Supreme Values in Finest Coats is Demonstrated This Special Week.

TOMORROW... THE

COAT SALE of the Year

The Most Beautifully Fur Trimmed Models of the Season on Sale at One Low Price.

Coat Values That Can't Be Equaled

$55

This Coat Sale is the most unusual in point of values to be announced this year. Seldom have styles of such beauty . . . fur trims of such lavishness been offered at only $55.

AUTHENTIC FASHIONS - - $55

Princess Models, Low Flares, Bolero Backs, New Silhouettes, Border Coats, Elbow Cuffs, Huge Frame Shawl Collars. All are gorgeously fur trimmed.

Coat As Illustrated, with Lavish Black Kid Caracul Trimming

$55

COAT WEEK SPECIAL—COATS WITH

Genuine Badger

Shawl Collar and Cuffs

$48

On sale Monday at this remarkably low price.....

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Foot Troubles *Cause Bad Health*

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, calluses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins; legs cramp, knees stiffen, pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, with nervous exhaustion and muscular weakness. Most people think they have rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, female or kidney trouble when their troubles are all caused from their feet. Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

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Foot Specialist

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CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

ITALIAN PRINCE TO DO WOOING IN CIRCLE OF STEEL

Belgium Will Guard Her Royal Guest.

BY ANN SOMERS HOUSE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 19.—The nine foot high basket of pure white roses which the Italian Ambassador, Marquis Carlo Durazzo, sent to Princess Marie-José of Belgium today convinced court circles here that the engagement of the princess and the heir to the Italian throne, Crown Prince Humbert, is now an accomplished fact.

Attacks on the Italian embassy, such as occurred last night when adolescents voiced their anti-Italian feelings by throwing stones into the ambassador's dining room windows and firing shots at the embassy gate, cannot prevent the fact that Prince Humbert is scheduled to arrive here next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The engagement will be announced on Thursday, Oct. 24, which happens to be the wedding anniversary of Prince Humbert's father and mother, King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena of Italy.

Apologize for Riot.

Silk top hat in hand, Paul Hymans, Belgian minister for foreign affairs, today called on Marquis Durazzo to apologize on behalf of the Belgian government for last night's assault on the embassy. The riot might have ended tragically for the ambassador's family if the Brussels police had not acted speedily and dispersed the aggressors by revolver shots.

No trace of the rowdies has been found as yet except for a felt hat lost in front of the embassy and the huge pole with which the aggressors rammed the embassy door. Armed with this battering ram the mob tried to break into the building armed with revolvers. The police, however, suspect that Italian emigrants and Polish communists led the group of Belgian hotheads with anti-Italian feelings into this disastrous move of protest against the royal engagement.

Embassy Heavily Guarded.

The Belgium authorities are much annoyed and the police are busy investigating. The ambassador's parlor is ruined and the entrance door damaged, and a heavy force of police is watching both the Italian embassy and consulate.

An unusual number of private detectives, secret service men and police will guard the Belgian king's palace here and the Italian embassy throughout Prince Humbert's visit to his fiancée. There will be no public ceremonies except perhaps a visit to Brussell's city hall. Prince Humbert will only meet his fiancée, her family, and the diplomatic corps. After his departure Princess Marie-José will devote her time to picking out a vast trousseau here and in Paris.

Cook County Reassessment Upheld by Supreme Court

The Cook county realty reassessment was upheld by the Illinois Supreme court yesterday in the affirming of a decision of the Circuit court against a taxpayer's suit to block the assessment under the state tax commission's orders. The suit was brought by Elmer E. Heidenway, through his attorney, William F. Struckmann, on the declaration that the reassessment was unfair and unconstitutional.

Attorney Struckmann argued that the original assessment, the 1927 quadrennial, could not be changed and that the reassessment is taking property without due process of law. The suit was brought against County Treasurer Harding and other county officials. Hayden Bell, attorney for the county, held that the original assessment was voided and that the state commission's orders were binding.

In passing on the authority of the legislature to enact statutes in question, the decision reads: "The constitution provides that the value of property for taxation shall be ascertained by some person or persons to be elected or appointed in such manner as the general assembly shall direct and not otherwise. This vests in the legislature power and control over the assessment of taxes, except as limited by the constitution or by inherent limitations restricting the power to public purposes. Courts have no power to fix the valuation of property for taxation.

"Every official act and function involved in the entire process of making a valuation for assessment purposes must be performed by some persons or persons elected or appointed in the manner provided by the general assembly. In the performance of their duties.

October 19-27 inclusive **First Annual** October 19-27 inclusive

Furniture Exposition

[Under the auspices of the Household Institute of America, in co-operation with Chicago Retail Furniture Dealers.]

A $2,000,000 Style Show of Furniture for the Home Beautiful; 200 exhibitors—period rooms, historical and modern displays, rare woods and carving.

JEWEL PAGEANT
8:30 P. M.
MADAME MARCUCI
Twenty-five gorgeously jeweled models in a specatcular parade—$100,000 worth on one model alone.

The London Daily Mail's film; The Romance of Chippendale and Sheraton. Filmed in Harewood House, Yorkshire and Old St. Martin's Lane. Presented by H. W. Engholm, British furniture authority.

The Film—FROM FOREST TO HOME.
Lectures by Ross W. Crane, authority on beauty in the home.

DAILY—Furniture and Accessories Given Away.

DAILY—Music by Ralph Waldo Emerson at the new $250,000 Barton organ.

ADMISSION
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Children Free in Company with Adult

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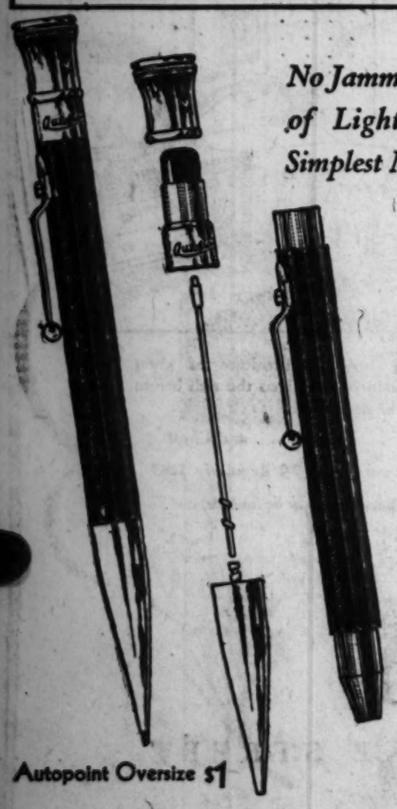
These 3 Big Features

WIN for the Simple AUTOPOINT

Easy to Load—Nothing to Break

Remove the tip, not the cap — Unscrew "jamless" plunger — Put in lead and write



Autopoint Oversize $1

No Jamming—Absolutely. Bakelite Barrel of Lightness, Sturdiness and Beauty; Simplest Mechanism—Only 1 Moving Part

YOU will be *proud* of your Autopoint—you'll want to show it to people; to explain its amazingly simple mechanism. To demonstrate its sturdy construction, its beautiful balanced barrel of Bakelite.

For Autopoint is the pencil of Big Business. Today it is more generally used among leaders of business and industry than any other pencil. For it's the most efficient, most attractive business man's pencil made. It simply CANNOT jam—for there's nothing there to jam. There's only ONE moving part. It is foolproof—you lose no time adjusting it, or filling it.

See the beautiful Bakelite Autopoints at your dealer's. In all color effects, in models for every use—all embodying the 3 unique features that won its fame. And prices from fifty cents to $4.00.

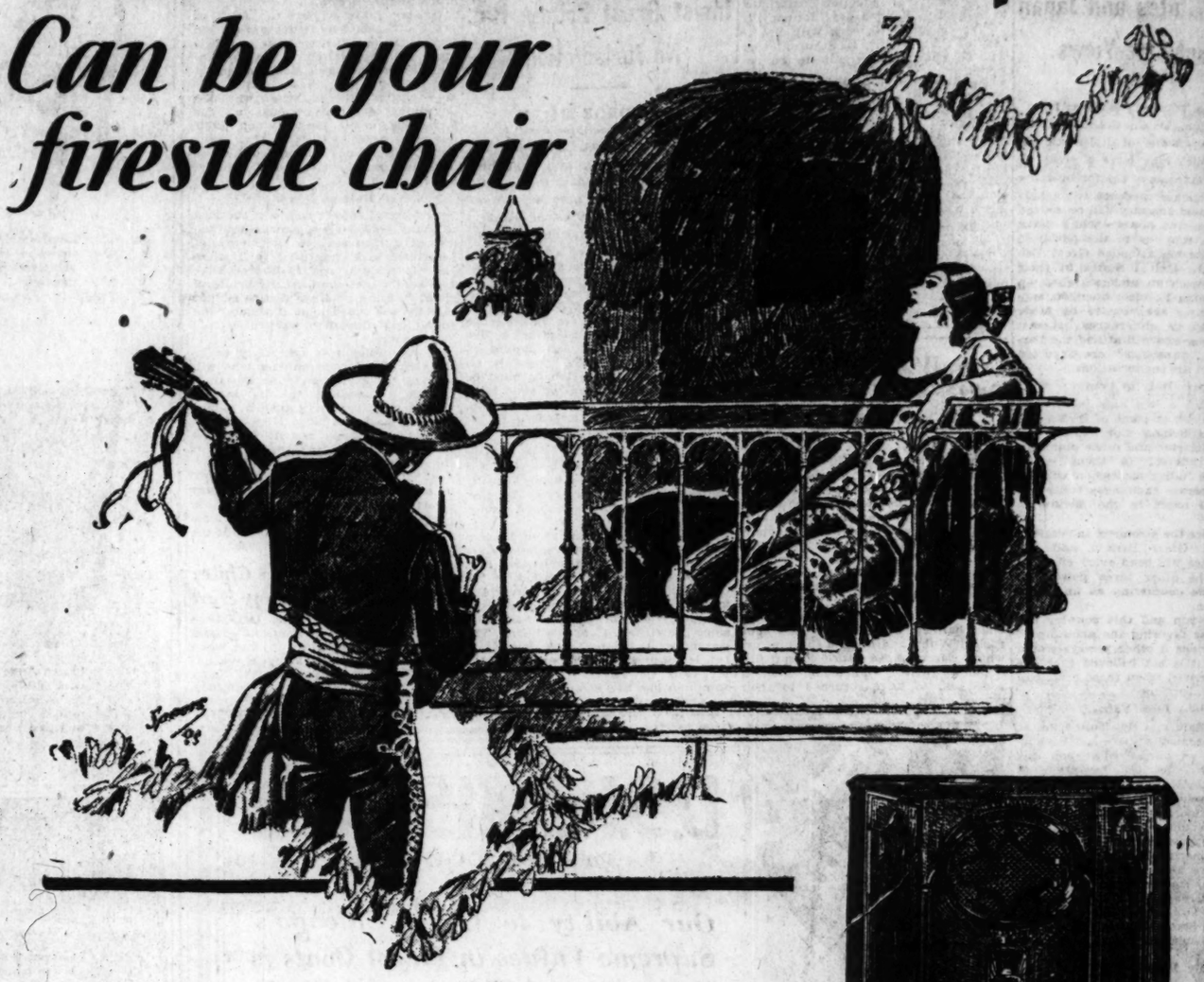
See Autopoint Today at Any Good Dealer's

Autopoint
The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite

AUTOPOINT COMPANY, 1801-31 Foster Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

America's Great Music House

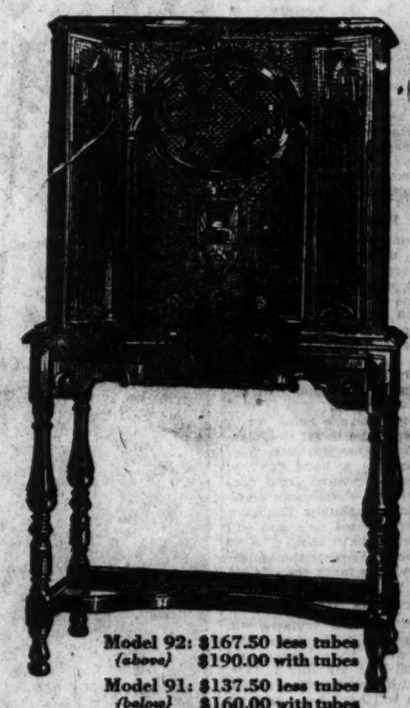
Your box at the Opera *Can be your fireside chair*



Lyon & Healy Suggests

HUMLESS *Majestic* ELECTRIC RADIO

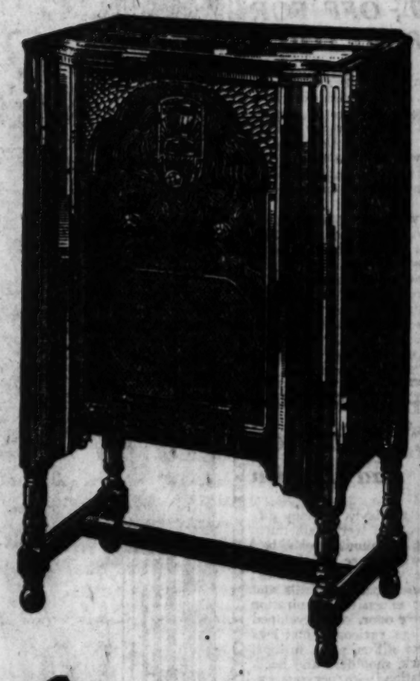
for Music Lovers



Model 92: $167.50 less tubes (above) $190.00 with tubes
Model 91: $137.50 less tubes (below) $160.00 with tubes

A small down payment, conveniently low monthly sums and your old radio in trade

ON SATURDAY, November 9, Chicago lovers of good music will be given the rare treat of listening to the premier broadcast of the Chicago Civic Opera Company direct from the stage of its magnificent new home. The golden voices of Muzio, Cortis, Rimini and Lazzari will blend in the famous ensembles from "Il Trovatore" against a richly-spun orchestral background. For your reception of this glorious program and others to follow, Lyon & Healy suggests the deep vibrant tone of the New Humless Majestic Radio at the eight Lyon & Healy stores. If you are one of the many who know little about radio technicalities, the fact that Majestic is first and foremost a musical instrument—designed to perfectly transmit the tone color of the artists, will be your sufficient answer to the enduring quality within the beautiful Majestic cabinets. Choose your Majestic tomorrow at any of the stores below.



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STORES OPEN EVENINGS

"WHITE WINGS" TO GO OUT ON STRIKE TODAY

Garbage Collectors Also Leave Work.

Street sweeping and garbage collection in Chicago were scheduled to languish from today on at the orders of Michael Carrozzo, president of the Street Laborers' union, who called off approximately 2,500 "white wings," garbage handlers and street repair workers last midnight. The strike follows a dispute at a city asphalt plant where 200 men have already been called off their jobs.

Carrozzo, who has had difficulties with the police for carrying a gun and with the state's attorney when indicted for complicity in the murder of Maurice Enright, a labor leader, threatened a similar strike last spring. This was averted when the council finance committee voted to raise the salaries of his men; some from $6 to $7.20 a day and others from $5.20 to $6 a day.

Cost $56 to Join Union.

City officials claim that this strike arose from the replacement of temporary workers in a city asphalt plant with civil service employés. Carrozzo, they said, asked the new men to enter his union at $56 a head and to pay $5 a week while thinking the proposition over. When several refused to join the union men left.

With the supply of asphalt cut into a number of city repair gangs, approximately 800 men had to laid off, the city officials said. Other repair gangs working on brick and creosote block repairs now are threatening to walk out also. As the vehicle tax repair season is nearly finished, the city officials expressed little concern over the matter. The walkout of the sweepers, however, presented them with another problem.

Complains of 4 Day Week.

Carrozzo told another story. His contention was that the city has drifted into the habit of allowing his men to work only three or four days a week while asking the civil service commission to certify additional laborers which are not needed. Instead of asking for more laborers the street department, he said, should cut the present number to give those that work a full pay check.

"We are willing to have the force cut to come within the revenues available," said Carrozzo, "but it is no more than right that when a man is certified by the civil service commission that he be given steady employment instead of working only three or four days a week."

The city officials, however, pointed out that Carrozzo is interfering with the ruling of Judge Friend, which states that civil service employés must be given preference to temporary workers by resisting the replacement of the temporary asphalt workers by civil service men.

Ex-Soviet Envoy to Paris Reported Exiled to Siberia

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Moscow friends of soviet opponents living here telegraphed them today that Christian Rakovsky, former soviet ambassador to Paris, and former president of the Ukraine republic, had been deported by the cheka to Siberia. This must be regarded as the soviet answer to the joint request of Rakovsky and Leon Trotsky for reinstatement in the communist party.

PERSONALITY *CONTEST* ANNOUNCEMENT

BEFORE YOU ENTER THE $22,000 PERSONALITY CONTEST

Now Being Conducted by a Newspaper

LET BLOOM* TAKE YOUR PICTURE *RIGHT

$22,000 in Cash Prizes will be paid to the girls whose photographs reveal the best personalities. It is extremely important that you enter only the most artistic photograph of yourself. One that will reveal your personality best. Bloom's many years' experience as the largest photographer of stage and screen stars and Bloom's perfectly equipped studio enables you to get a photograph that will express your cleverness, charm, and other characteristics best. Don't delay. Come in at once. Win a prize!

4 SPECIAL PICTURES FOR $10

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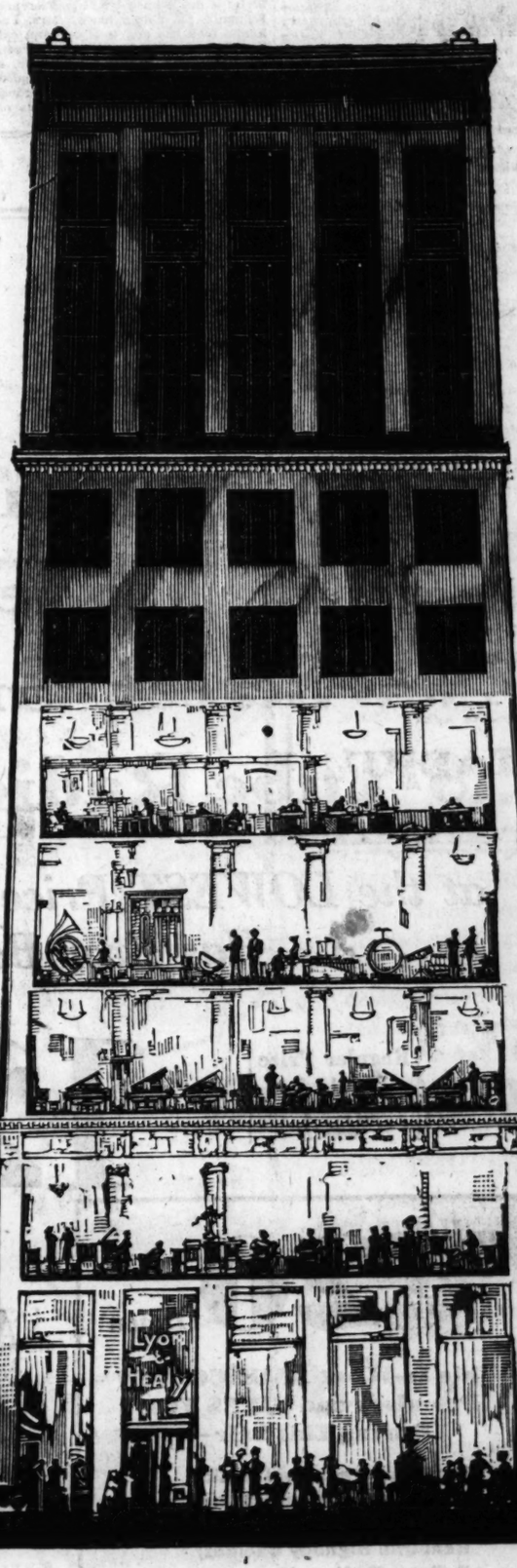
Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

NUMBER SIX OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS★ ON AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

THERE IS SOMETHING IN BUSINESS BESIDES MONEY

THESE are the words of Patrick Healy—who on them built his dream into reality. Music was his life hobby—service his avocation. Today, in the great music institution he founded, his warmth of heart, his glow of kindliness, his staunch integrity persist. Honesty in every dealing makes increasing friends and holds them. To traffic in art and yet not lose the spirit of art—there must be something in business besides money. The house of Lyon & Healy looks into the future from the bulwark of a prideful past.



The radio service of Lyon & Healy is unlike any in Chicago. Because of our radio leadership, we constantly maintain a large and efficient fifteen-car fleet of service units to install and service your radio. Installation by Lyon & Healy does not simply mean a stringing of wires. Every installation is done by experts who make a study of your neighborhood, your block and even your building to make perfect reception a fact. Prompt economical service is at your disposal by simply calling Wabash 7900.

★ The first advertisement told of our musical completeness. The second of the convenient location of our seven neighborhood stores. The third of our radio leadership. The fourth of the economy of owning a fine piano. The fifth of our wide selection of band instruments.

Sixty five Years of Music

1864 **Lyon & Healy** 1929

AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

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In OAK PARK: 123 Marion Street
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WABASH AVENUE at JACKSON BOULEVARD

SKETCH CAREERS OF CANDIDATES IN BENCH RACE

Adams, Barnes, Chace Are Reviewed.

This is the first installment of sketches of the candidates in the Cook county judicial election of Nov. 5. Following the precedent of the Chicago Bar association The Tribune presents the candidates in alphabetical order, first those for the Superior court and, at the conclusion of the series, those for the vacancies in the Circuit court.

Samuel Adams, the man whose name heads the alphabetical list of the Chicago Bar association, is one of the nominees by petition on the "People's Ticket Against Coalition," which was sponsored by a group of citizens headed by Edward J. Brundage.

SAMUEL ADAMS. [Moffett Photo.]

Attorney Adams has not been in the newspapers frequently during the last decade, but for several years prior to that time he was well known to readers of the press. During the mayoralty of Edward F. Dunne, 1905-'07, the city's special traction counsel was Walter L. Fisher, and Fisher chose as his associate an old friend, Attorney Adams. And when, in 1911, Mr. Fisher became secretary of the interior under President Taft, Mr. Adams was made his first assistant, a post that he retained until 1913.

In 1917 Mr. Adams became president of the Municipal Voters' league, a place he was holding when Mayor Thompson declared war on the organization and sought to smash it. Mr. Adams resigned from the presidency late in 1919 and since that time has concentrated on the practice of law.

He lives at 1255 North State street and is 57 years old. He was born in Syracuse, N. Y., was graduated from Harvard college, attended Harvard law school, and in 1893 was graduated from Northwestern University Law school. The Chicago Bar association reports that "because of his character, education, training, and experience he is exceptionally well qualified for the office."

In the bar primary Attorney Adams not only was the top man among the candidates who have had no bench experience whatever, but he broke the slate of the sitting judges. With 1,865 votes he landed in sixteenth place ahead of four men now on the Superior bench.

BARNES A VETERAN

Judge Albert C. Barnes, second on the Bar association's alphabetical list, is a Republican and was nominated by the Republican convention, but he was one of that group of eight that chose to run in the same column with their Democratic associates rather than to run with only a factional sponsorship from their own party.

ALBERT C. BARNES. [Kellogg Photo.]

Judge Barnes has served twenty-four years in the Superior court, eighteen of which have been spent on the Appellate bench, that branch of the state legal machinery created for the relief of the Supreme court by the provision of a body to review the records in cases in which appeals are taken. While it conducts its business in the quiet of the upper heights of an office building without the public notice that comes to the courts of original hearing, the Appellate court is declared by lawyers a remarkable field for judicial experience.

Born in Vermont.

The judge was born in Vermont, of revolutionary ancestry, 76 years ago. He was graduated from the University of Vermont and the Albany Law school. To the degrees he received from these institutions was added the honorary LL. D. of the University of Vermont in 1914.

He was admitted to practice in the state of New York. From 1879 to 1883 he was in the General Land office in Washington, D. C., writing opinions in contested federal land cases. Then he was appointed to organize one of the counties of the territory of Dakota and was elected its district attorney.

He began practice at the Chicago bar in 1885. In 1896 Charles S. Deneen, now United States senator, appointed him an assistant state's attorney. He held that position during Mr. Deneen's eight years in office and in that period prosecuted a number of cases that engaged wide public attention.

Judge Barnes has been elected four times to the Superior court, bringing his record of experience in public service up to a total of thirty-six years. His successive assignments to the Appellate court have been made by the state Supreme court.

"He is exceptionally well qualified," says the Chicago Bar association.

Judge Barnes ran seventh in the primary of this organization which closed last Friday. He received 2,416 votes out of the total of 3,065 cast.

CHACE WITH G. O. P.

Henry T. Chace, number three on the alphabetical list, is one of the three nominees for the Superior court left in the Republican column following the withdrawal of the seventeen sitting judges to the Democratic column.

HENRY T. CHACE. [Wallinger Photo.]

This is the third time that Attorney Chace has been an aspirant for the bench. He was the Thompson-Lundin entry for chief justice of the Municipal court in 1918 and was defeated by Harry Olson by 86,606 to 28,755. He also was on the city hall slate for the Circuit court in 1921 when the original coalition ticket defeated it by more than 100,000.

Of Mr. Chace the Bar association report said: "He has a good background of education and experience, is courteous and even tempered, and is qualified for the office."

The results of the bar primary last week showed Attorney Chace in twenty-ninth place with only twenty to be elected. He received 951 votes.

He is 56 years old, was born in Chicago, was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1896, and received his professional degree from the Chicago College of Law in 1900. He has served as an assistant in the city law department, the state's attorney's office, and the attorney general's office. He served in the First Illinois cavalry through the Spanish war, and has had over fifteen years' service with the National Guard.

HOLD CITY'S LAW TO TAX RADIO SETS IS NOT ENFORCEABLE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—(AP)—A move by the city government of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to license radio sets was described at the offices of the federal radio commission today as legally unenforcible.

The ordinance, which provides for collection of an annual license fee of $1 a set and employment of a city radio inspector, recently has been declared effective and was brought unofficially to the attention of the commission. So far as is known here no formal protest against it has been initiated.

If it is attacked, however, the opinion here is that it cannot be sustained.

Boy, 7, Improves After Treatment for Dog Bite

Earl Kraemer, 7 years old, 841 Gilpin place, who was taken to the University hospital on Friday after Dr. Amante Rongetti, once under life sentence for murder by abortion, had treated him for a dog bite, was reported as improving yesterday. A malignant scalp infection developed after Dr. Rongetti had sewn three stitches in the boy's head.

Young Kraemer was bitten on Oct. 12 by a dog owned by Mrs. Florence Palumbo, 825 Gilpin place. Mrs. Palumbo took the dog to a dog and cat hospital at 1514 Van Buren street, and, according to Dr. A. M. Ehle, a veterinary there, the hospital reported the case to the health authorities. The dog has shown no symptoms of rabies so far, Dr. Ehle said.

Enters $705,671 Judgment Against County for Loan

Superior Judge Pam yesterday entered a judgment against Cook county for $705,671, the amount of the principal and interest borrowed last month from the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company to meet county pay rolls. Attorney Hayden Bell and Assistant State's Attorney Lewis H. Geiman, representing the county, confessed judgment under the terms of the plan by which the county borrowed from the bank.

Prisoners Go Fishing; Sheriff Jailed for It

Pocatello, Idaho, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Because he permitted federal prisoners in his charge to go fishing and leave the county jail at will, James A. Frederickson, sheriff of Fremont county, Idaho, has been sentenced to serve three months in jail and fined $500 for contempt of court by Federal Judge C. C. Cavanah.

Frederickson said he had continued customs formerly in vogue in the management of the jail.

DIAMOND RINGS
On a Modern Payment Plan

10% Iridium Platinum, 1 large and 12 smaller blue white diamonds. Weekly or monthly terms.

10% Iridium Platinum, 7 fine, blue white diamonds. $4 weekly.

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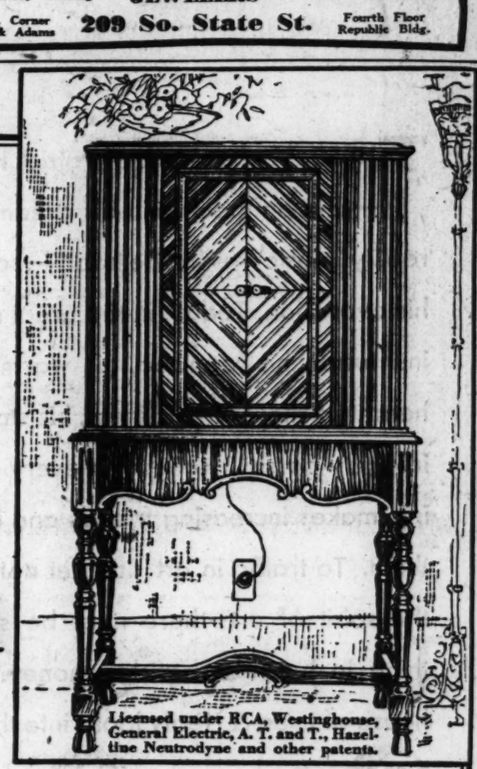
SALE!

300 Famous 1930 Model New Screen-Grid 8-Tube Radios



Licensed under RCA, Westinghouse, General Electric, A. T. and T., Hazeltine Neutrodyne and other patents.

at the LOWEST Price a Set of This Quality Has Ever Been Offered!

Regular Price Would be $224

$129

COMPLETE with RCA Radiotrons and fine built-in Dynamic Speaker

only $20 Down

This Is What AMPICO Hall Promises and GIVES YOU During This Sale—

- Famous Screen-Grid Radio!
- 8 Genuine RCA Radiotrons!
- Built-in Dynamic Speaker!
- Beautiful Highboy Cabinet!
- Delivery To Your Home!
- Installation Without Charge!
- One Whole Year To Pay!
- A Complete Guarantee!
- Dependable Expert Service!
- 2 Weeks Exchange Privilege!
- Home Demonstration If Desired!

Unusually Large Trade-in Allowance—Well-Worth Looking Into!

Only at AMPICO Hall!

AMPICO Hall is only one of the large chain of retail stores operated by the great American Piano Company in the leading cities throughout the country. This famous company's vast resources, huge purchasing power and quantity buying induced a leading radio manufacturer to sell us this fine radio at a tremendous price concession.

REAL Value at its Regular Price—STUPENDOUS Value at $129!

If this radio were sold through regular channels—manufacturer to distributor, then to the dealer and finally to you—with millions of dollars spent for advertising, the price would have to be $224! This modern radio is housed in a handsome cabinet of selected walnut veneers and finished in the popular linen-fold effect. We have been able to get only 300 of the marvelous sets for Chicago . . . and they will go quickly when the public realizes what value they are getting.

See this Set NOW—It Will Do Everything You Expect of a REAL Radio!

Where You Would Naturally Come For A Fine Musical Instrument

AMPICO HALL for Fine Radios

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Near Jackson Boulevard Telephone WABash 1340

Other Fine Radios at Lowest Prices—Ampico—Victor—Majestic—Stromberg-Carlson—RCA—Zenith—Eveready—Kellogg—Colonial—Atwater-Kent

Mail this to AMPICO Hall, 234 So. Wabash Ave., for further information about ☐ trial demonstration of a Famous 1930 Radio in your home ☐ trade-in appraisal on your old set.

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State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

INTERESTING FOOD BUYS

We are listing below a few interesting items from our different departments. There are many others to offer and we invite you to visit the BIG MARKET daily.

POTATOES Fancy Wisconsins, packed one peck to a package—15 pounds net. Package, 47c. Bushel, $1.75

FROM OUR CANNED GOODS SECTION

ALASKA RED SALMON	Sweet Girl brand. No. 1 tall can.	27c
NEW PUMPKIN	Mason City brand fancy golden pumpkin. No. 3 can	12c
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN	Sweet Girl brand; No. 2 cans. 2 for	25c
CALIFORNIA PEACHES	Golden brand peach halves. 2 large cans.	59c
LIMA BEANS	B. & M. brand; eastern pack. No. 2 can.	12c
VAN CAMP'S TOMATOES	Large can, solid pack. No. 2½ cans; 3 for	50c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	Sweet Girl brand; large can.	23c

FROM OUR SMOKED MEAT SECTION

HAZEL HAMS	Fancy sugar cured; whole or half. Pound.	23c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM	10 to 16 pound average. Pound.	25½c
SMOKED BUTTS	Mellow meats of excellent quality. Pound.	33c
CHEVRON BACON	Whole or half strips. Pound.	25c

FROM OUR FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT

CORNED BEEF	Boneless brisket; pound.	19c
PORK HOCKS	Fresh cut from young pork. Pound.	10c
ROUND STEAK	Of excellent quality. Pound.	25c
LEAN PORK CHOPS	Center cuts from small loins. Pound.	25c
FRESH SPARE RIBS	Lean, fresh cut. Pound.	12½c

FROM OUR GROCERY SECTION

MOUQUIN'S APRICOT	Imported apricot juice; large bottle, regular $1.75 value.	$1.19
BLACK FIGS	Standard grade. Box containing 25 pounds.	$2.39
NEW MINCE MEAT	Heinz 2 pound jar of excellent quality. Jar,	59c
MACARONI	Full 5 pound box of macaroni or spaghetti. Package.	42c

FROM OUR DELICATESSEN

KOHRS' PIGS' FEET	26 ounce jar, boneless pigs' feet. Jar,	39c
SLICED BOILED HAM	Machine sliced. None delivered. Pound.	45c
FRESH THUERINGER	Excellent sausage for sandwiches. Pound.	31c

FROM OUR FRUIT COUNTER

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES	Medium sized. 3 Doz.	57c
JONATHAN APPLES	Full bushel fancy Jonathans. Bushel	$2.49
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT	Medium size, thin skinned. Dozen,	59c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

10 DAYS at GREENE'S 2 STORES

OCTOBER 1929
S M T W T F S
.. .. 1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31 .. ..

VALUE-PROVING

35 W. Madison Cor. Wabash

230 S. Michigan Near Jackson

For ten days, starting tomorrow, Greene's two stores are featuring special events that will prove to the women of Chicago that GREENE'S is the logical place to secure STYLE, VALUE and convenient terms, if desired, when buying smart apparel. Note these attractive groups and watch for GREENE'S values each day!

COATS

A splendid group of coats featuring every new detail . . . flares, the muff, Princess effect, new silhouette; in trimming, such as wolf, caracul, krimmer, opossum and other flattering furs seldom found in coats at this price!

$50

Worth Much More!

GREENE'S Special Charge Account Plan

A modern way to dress fashionably . . . on convenient payments and at no extra cost.

FURRED ENSEMBLES

at a new low price!

The outstanding vogue for late Fall and early Winter wear . . . the furred ensemble! Included are fine imported tweeds and novelty fabrics in regular, finger tip and three-quarter lengths. Also some unfurred ensembles included in the group at

$59.50

Values to $75.

GREENE'S 2 STORES

230 SO. MICHIGAN AVE. near Jackson

35 E. MADISON ST. cor. Wabash

BAR'S JUDICIAL VOTE REJOICES ALL BUT G. O. P.

Brundage Camp Jubilant; Cermak Sees Victory.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Cries of exultation arose from the Democrat-Deneen and the Brundage People's camps yesterday over the results of the Chicago Bar association primaries on judicial candidates. Meanwhile the Republican organization sat in somewhat of a cavern of gloom as it contemplated the failure of any of its five candidates to land among the bar winners.

Now that the lawyers have registered their sentiment on the various candidates, the campaign is all set to be thrown wide open this week. The seventeen sitting judges, fifteen of whom got the bar indorsement—Judges William N. Gemmill, Republican, and Joseph B. David, Democrat, falling on the wrong side of the wire by a small margin—are to resume their platform appearances. They will tour the city in squads, and twelve to fifteen meetings a night will be held.

Judges Brush Up Anecdotes.

Now that the ice has been broken, all seventeen of the sitting jurists appear to be enjoying themselves, and, politics being barred from their discourse, many of them are furbishing up their best bench anecdotes. Judging from the speeches of the last few days, every judge has a couple of pet stories. These are interspersed in the argument that politics is unknown in the courts and hence has no place in a judicial election, making party titles meaningless.

The People's Ticket Against Coalition, the Brundage group, which lasted four of its twelve candidates among the leaders in the bar poll, yesterday prepared to redouble its activities. Its managers declare the bar poll is an augury that the ticket will crack in among the winners on Nov. 5.

Cermak Predicts Victory

Anton J. Cermak, Democratic county chairman, interpreted the bar poll figures as indicating that more Republican votes will be cast for the Democratic "sitting judges" ticket than for either the Republican or People's candidates.

"No politics is involved in this election," said Mr. Cermak. "It is recognized that the Chicago Bar association is overwhelmingly Republican, by at least three to one. Yet eighteen of the twenty-two candidates on the Democratic ticket were among the winners in the bar primary, and three others fell behind the victors by only a few votes. A Democrat, Judge John McGoorty, topped the list.

"The vote of the bar is indicative of the way the Republican voters will express themselves at the coming election.

"One result, I hope, will be to end the campaign of buncombe and hot air in which the supporters of the Republican factional tickets have been indulging. They have sought to conceal the real issue, which is whether the sitting judges should be replaced by inexperienced and unknown men, handpicked by political bosses."

Ask Straight Ticket Voting.

The Democrats held a meeting of country town precinct workers at the Sherman, and the theme of the speeches was "Vote the Democratic ticket straight."

A ruling from the state Supreme court held that the two vacancies on the Circuit bench are to be filled separately instead of as a group. It was construed as meaning that Philip J. Finnegan, Democrat, is running against George A. Curran for the Arnold vacancy, and Daniel P. Trude, Republican on the Democratic ticket, is contesting with Edgar A. Jonas, Republican, for the Swanson vacancy.

From the People's ticket camp Edward J. Brundage put out a comment on the bar primaries. He said:

"The Bar association vote dents the bi-partisan claim that sitting judges are infallible. Some of them fell by the wayside notwithstanding the advantage of having names familiar to all the Bar association members because of being sitting judges.

"The vote itself is a justification for the People's Ticket Against Coalition. The lawyers who selected the candidates on the People's ticket must feel proud of the vote.

"Now having met and overcome the first hurdle, the movement for the People's ticket against the Cermak-Deneen bipartisan wet and dry Democratic ticket will be given added momentum during the remaining two weeks. We will rely on the people asserting their right to vote for judges of their own choice."

B. W. Snow, acting Republican chairman, again dwelt on "bipartisan alliances."

"Republican leaders have been dealing under cover for years with Democratic bosses upon the basis of spoils division," he said. "The present control of the Republican party is determined to put an end to these bipartisan under cover deals. It refused to concede demands made for certain judicial nominations, and it is bitterly opposed to the consequent Cermak-Deneen attempt to divide the places on the bench under an agreement, the terms of which have never been made public."

The board of managers of the bar association last night issued a statement dwelling upon certain billboard advertisement which might lead the public to believe the association had "indorsed" all the candidates of one of the tickets. "None of the candidates whose names appear on the billboard advertisements has, in fact, been indorsed for election by the Chicago Bar association," the statement said.

FINGERNAILS PAINTED A VIVID SCARLET ARE THE LATEST PARIS FAD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Fingernails enameled a vivid scarlet are the latest craze sweeping over Paris. Many American women, both in the local colony and tourists, are among the devotees. Exclusive beauty parlors charge $20 to apply a vermillion shade, which is guaranteed not to wear off for a fortnight and withstand hot or cold water.

"The prevailing styles of black and dark materials in dresses is responsible for the red fingernails," said Jean Patou, noted stylist, in explaining the fad. "Crimson nails emphasize the lily whiteness of the hands, which combine to give an exotic background against a black robe."

Psychologists assert that fingernails stained a blood red as though dipped in gore reveal the vampire inhabitations which the women unknowingly betray.

In Ciros last night nearly half the socially prominent women of all nationalities present had red fingernails.

ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER

In The New Blackhawk

English Grill

Here, in our newly decorated Grill, where paneled woodwork and luxurious appointments create a restful atmosphere, you are served really delicious foods.

DINNER $1.00

Served Daily 5 to 8:30 P.M., Sunday 12 noon to 8:30 P.M.

MENU

Blue Point Cocktail

Stuffed Deviled Egg — Fruit Cocktail

Celery — Mixed Olives

Consommé Macedoine — Cream of Chicken a la Reine

Fried Fillet of Sole and Oyster Tartar Sauce

Fillet Mignon, Mushroom Sauce

Swiss Steak, Sauce Fine Herbes

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE

Chopped Steak, Chef Special

Fruit Omelette

Chicken Patty a la King

Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Sauce

Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes

Early June Peas — Combination Salad

Choice of Pastry, Pie or Ice Cream

Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Milk or Buttermilk

BLACKHAWK GRILL DOWNSTAIRS

139 N. WABASH

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., 19-25 No. State Street

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

Extraordinary—More Than 1,000 Beautiful

New Fall Dresses

at a Price That Is Far Below Regular

More Than 20 Attractive Styles

$3.95

All Sizes From 14 to 40

Never before have we been able to offer such marvelous values as these attractive new dresses! They are made of a fine quality flat crepe . . . bowed, tucked and pleated in the latest styles. Just the thing for School, Business, Sports, or General Street Wear. No mail or phone orders.

Black—Red—Brown—Midnight and Independence Blue—Green

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., 19-25 No. State Street

Listen in on KYW Every Sunday at 10 A. M.

1929		OCTOBER				1929
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

The New Location

REVELL'S

WABASH AND LAKE

MONDAY....will be Living Room Day
TUESDAY....will be Oriental Rug Day
WEDNESDAY....will be Curtain Day
THURSDAY...will be Dining Room Day
FRIDAY.....will be Domestic Rug Day
SATURDAY.....will be Bedroom Day

This is REVELL WEEK!

Revell Week presents a six day series of special daily sales beginning tomorrow, Monday, and continuing throughout the week. Each day specially selected and specially priced articles will be featured. Revell Week is an institutional event, occurring semi-annually and anticipated by thousands of people who desire merchandise of character and quality at money-saving prices. The values selected are chosen from our regular stock of distinctive new home furnishings . . . every item is a genuine bargain! Watch this paper every day for the daily program of Revell Week!

MONDAY Will Be Living Room Day!

SEE TOMORROW'S (MONDAY'S) TRIBUNE for the season's most attractive values in living room furniture. An entire floor at Revell's is to be devoted to the sale of complete groups and odd pieces of living room furniture. We advise an early selection Monday, because they are priced to sell rapidly.

TUESDAY Will Be Oriental Rug Day!

SEE TUESDAY'S TRIBUNE for Revell's announcement of a magnificent assemblage of Oriental rugs that represent sensational values. The third floor at Revell's will be the center of attraction on Tuesday. All kinds and sizes of Oriental rugs to be featured at greatly reduced prices.

WEDNESDAY Will Be Curtain Day!

SEE WEDNESDAY'S TRIBUNE for the greatest Curtain values ever offered by Revell's. The savings here offered will surely pay you to visit this department at Revell's Wednesday. Drapery and Curtains of newest designs and patterns for every room in the home at greatly reduced prices.

THURSDAY Will Be Dining Room Day!

SEE THURSDAY'S TRIBUNE for the announcement of the greatest dining room furniture bargains you have ever had the good fortune to secure; complete dining room and dinette groups—also single tables, chairs, buffets, serving tables—in all favorite finishes and designs—are to be offered at extremely low prices.

FRIDAY Will Be Domestic Rug Day!

SEE FRIDAY'S TRIBUNE for a remarkable array of Domestic rug values that will afford tremendous savings on the finest products of American mills. Be sure to come early Friday to choose from this great variety and finest values. They are extraordinary bargains.

SATURDAY Will Be Bedroom Day!

SEE SATURDAY'S TRIBUNE for the final big day's selling of Revell Week and for the bedroom furniture and bedding bargains especially offered on that day. Complete suites or a piece or a number of odd pieces at radically reduced prices for such superior quality furniture. Saturday will be the last day of Revell Week.

REVELL'S FINANCE PLAN (Divided Payments) Is at Your Service

The New Location

REVELL'S

at Wabash and Lake

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 13, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—616 TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1335 HURT BUILDING.
LONDON—72-76 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA, 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—6 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.
SAN FRANCISCO—220 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

PROSECUTION OF CRIME UNDER MR. SWANSON.

Observers of the state's attorney's office have been disposed to withhold judgment on the work of Mr. Swanson and his staff. The prosecutor, therefore, has enjoyed for nearly a year freedom from unfavorable criticism, a year in which to organize his office, introduce his own policies and practices, and justify the faith which the county has had in him. Since at this time it may be assumed that Mr. Swanson is fully responsible for the conduct of his department, comment on his record is not premature.

A number of recent occurrences in the criminal courts have indicated the grave delinquency of certain assistant state's attorneys. If these are isolated incidents the miscarriages of justice may be charged to the incompetency, indifference, or more sinister fault of the assistants and Mr. Swanson's responsibility may be in some degree mitigated. The compensation which the county offers its prosecutors is insufficient to attract much legal ability. That is a fundamental problem which Mr. Swanson has inherited, and if only an occasional assistant is singularly incompetent, or even vicious, the prosecutor cannot be condemned too severely. But if these incidents are not isolated, if they are an index to the character and ability of many members of the staff, if they indicate that the office is disorganized, the situation becomes a responsibility which the state's attorney cannot shirk.

The case of Max Berman and Louis Arnold is fresh in the public memory and it is one which prompts an appraisal of the law enforcement machinery of the county. This pair of felons have been practicing since 1919. Fourteen judges have dealt with them, but Max and Louis have escaped with only one prison sentence each. Notwithstanding the guaranty that, free, they would continue to plunder society, and notwithstanding that each had been arrested in the act of committing their latest burglaries, an assistant state's attorney, together with a police captain, recommended clemency for the defendants, suggested that the felony charges be waived. Judge Kerner, however, refused to approve the waiver. During the noon recess of the trial Max and Louis vanished from the Criminal courts building. They have not been found.

The assistant state's attorney recommended the felony waivers for Max and Louis either on his own judgment, at the advice of his superior, or because he was following the policy of the department. The practice of waiving felonies is often useful in expediting the work of the courts and the judicious use of the process does not demand an apology, but it is impossible to believe that the expedient was justified in the case of Max and Louis.

There has been no decline in the number of felony waivers and count waivers under the administration of Mr. Swanson; indeed the prosecutor has commended the practice, with reservations, to his assistants. If the assistants have not been instructed in the proper against the improper use of the waiver, Mr. Swanson's executive ability may legitimately be challenged. Has he permitted an abuse of the principles upon which he wants his office conducted?

George Baker is another criminal who has been released upon the community partially at least through the carelessness of an assistant state's attorney. Baker, while robbing a store, was shot by a policeman and taken to the house of correction hospital. Before trial he was released from the hospital on bond. When the case was called before Judge Trude a doctor's certificate was presented stating that Baker was too ill to appear. Judge Trude held Baker to the grand jury and issued a mittimus ordering that the defendant be taken to the county jail. The woman who had signed Baker's bond asked to be released and was relieved of all responsibility by an assistant state's attorney. Obviously the assistant state's attorney shares responsibility with other authorities in this miscarriage of justice, but the episode is not evidence of watchfulness and the full exercise of authority on the part of the prosecution.

It is not fair to say that Mr. Swanson's staff has been guilty of many such colossal blunders, but the number of indications of laxness, of weakness in the preparation of evidence, of indifference on the part of the staff is distressingly large. The suspicion, at least, is warranted that the principal peace officer of the county is not providing the measure of protection for the public which we expected from him.

Mr. Swanson has initiated a number of crusades, some of which were of first importance as attacking sources of major crime. His investigation of the bombers at one time promised to be successful. Until detectives for the state's attorney's office exposed the workings of a gang of bomb makers and distributors Mr. Swanson had apparently been conspicuously unconcerned with this crime. On that occasion faith in Mr. Swanson was reaffirmed. It seemed that he had proceeded with deliberation, but that at last he had started to exterminate the bombers, the necessity of which was impressed upon him when his home was bombed during the campaign. But even Mr. Swanson's firmest partisans were skeptical as the days and weeks passed without the prosecution of the bombers being pressed and without further police and detective action. The bombers have not yet been brought to trial.

Recently the weakness of Mr. Swanson's offensive against the bombers was indicated beyond question. The employers' association produced the record of bombings since Dec. 12, 1928. There were 97. On the day the report was published the ninety-eighth and ninety-ninth bombs were exploded. The record at this writing is 104. More alarming perhaps than the increased number of bombings was the change in the type of victims. Bombs are no longer exclusive instruments of extortion and recrimination against bootleggers, politicians, gamblers, and racketeers. They are being used to injure legitimate business. Forty-five of the ninety-seven bombings were directed against business men.

A few weeks ago the prosecutor proclaimed a campaign against real estate racketeers, a campaign which has progressed, apparently, no further than the original announcement. What was announced to be a wholesale investigation of city hall graft and pay roll irregularities has not materialized. The inquiry into sanitary district corruption is pending and, although few results have yet been obtained, it may be premature to judge Mr. Swanson's conduct of that investigation. But Mr. Swanson, it may be said, exhibits a tendency to start crusades which he is unable or does not propose to finish.

In the face of the crime situation, which is no less alarming than during the days of Mr. Swanson's predecessor, the small hope for relief which an examination of the record produces is particularly discouraging.

THE TRAGIC ERA.

Citizens of Republican persuasion who have read Claude Bowers' "Tragic Era" suspect him of having produced an intentionally partisan history of southern reconstruction for present day political uses. Mr. Bowers is indelibly a Democrat. He is a party orator and archivist, a party journalist and keynoter. In his "Jefferson and Hamilton" he revealed his belief in the manifest virtue of the party which still assumes to trace its origin to the great Virginian, although its southern section has repudiated ninety per cent of his doctrines.

Mr. Bowers, as such a Democrat, might try to make the Republican party of today wear the horns he thought he found on the radical Republicans of the north who got control of the reconstruction policies after the war and made the peace more terrifying to the white south than the war itself had been.

It is usually a bad thing to lose a war. It may be bad to start one, but it is worse to lose it. If it has been a hard and bitter war it will be still worse in defeat. The peace was not pleasant for the French after the Franco-Prussian war. The peace was not pleasant for the Germans after the late war. When military force has been dissolved by defeat, surrender, or submission the loser is helpless and the conditions imposed by the winner may be hard for the soul and body to bear.

Grant and Lee in their meeting at Appomattox Court House did not and could not indicate or decide the spirit in which the reunion of separated states should take place. Responsibility for the mistakes which were made and the troubles which they caused cannot be put on any one group of men. Many causes contributed and the radical Republicans who went to extremes of coercion could justify themselves by reference to many acts of many other men.

The Democratic leaders who controlled the Democratic national convention in Chicago in '64 and who conducted the campaign to defeat Lincoln declared, in their resolutions, that the war was a failure. Some of them came very close to sedition. They were disunionists. They gave their party the color of southern sympathies and of opposition to the federal cause.

With peace the Republicans faced the possibility of Democratic control by a reunion of the Democratic sections north and south, of southern Democrats who had fought for separation with a northern leadership which had given political support to that fight. The north was filled with alarm. The southerners presented themselves for their seats in congress. Southern states passed black laws for the regulation of the freedmen. In the apprehension of the Republicans, Democratic control of congress and of the administration could mean almost anything, even the recognition of the southern debt. Even the repudiation of the federal war debt did not seem fantastic as a fear. The north could be led to believe that the war had been won and then lost.

It became impossible for conservative Republicans to carry on with the patience and consideration Lincoln would have tried to exercise and which it was the ultimate judgment of Andrew Johnson to use. They were swept away by the radicals, such as Thaddeus Stevens, bitter men determined to crush Democratic power by obliterating white control in the south. They would not have had so much success if northern Democratic leadership had not given so vivid an impression of hostility to the cause of union in its most trying hours.

Editorial of the Day

FUMBLING THE FUMBLE.

[New York Herald-Tribune.]

Intercollegiate football is played this autumn under a code of rules which contain this regulation regarding a fumble:

Rule VI. Section 13 (d):

"The ball is dead.

(d) "When a backward pass or fumble strikes the ground and is recovered by an opponent."

The rule was adopted to prevent the players from injury in the wild scramble usually following a fumble and also to prevent a superior team from suffering a severe penalty—sometimes defeat—because of a minor misplay. It is an absurd rule. Its practical application eliminates one of the game's best features—the element of chance. Officials and players are as bewildered as the spectators. We have no worries for the spectators, and we believe the players are prepared to take their chances in a scramble for a loose ball, but at least the officials might be saved from embarrassment. It is a travesty on football to see players and officials in a huddle after practically every play. Of course it is necessary to go through the present season under the present rules, but we hope for better things in 1930.

Search the Scriptures
"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following Bible reading begins with the first verse of the twenty-first chapter of Revelation and continues to the end of the twenty-second chapter. The American standard version is used. The only change is in paragraph form and punctuation method:

NEW HEAVEN AND EARTH

And I saw a new heaven and a new earth; for the first heaven and the first earth are passed away; and the sea is no more. And I saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, made ready as a bride adorned for her husband. And I heard a great voice out of the throne saying, "Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he shall dwell with them, and they shall be his peoples, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God; and he shall wipe away every tear from their eyes; and death shall be no more; neither shall there be mourning, nor crying, nor pain, any more; the first things are passed away."

And he that sitteth on the throne said, "Behold, I make all things new." And he saith, "Write, for these words are faithful and true." And he said unto me, "They are come to pass. I am the alpha and the omega, the beginning and the end. I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely. He that overcometh shall inherit these things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son. But for the fearful, and unbelieving, and abominable, and murderers, and fornicators, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, their part shall be in the lake that burneth with fire and brimstone; which is the second death."

And there came one of the seven angels who had the seven bowls, who were laden with the seven last plagues; and he spake with me, saying, "Come hither, I will show thee the bride, the wife of the Lamb." And he carried me away in the spirit to a mountain great and high, and showed me the holy city Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, having the glory of God; her light was like unto a stone most precious, as it were a jasper stone, clear as crystal; having a wall great and high; having twelve gates, and at the gates twelve angels; and names written thereon, which are the names of the twelve tribes of the children of Israel; on the east were three gates; and on the north three gates; and on the south three gates; and on the west three gates.

And the wall of the city had twelve foundations, and on them twelve names of the twelve apostles of the Lamb. And he that spake with me had for a measure a golden reed to measure the city, and the gates thereof, and the wall thereof. And the city lieth foursquare, and the length thereof is as great as the breadth; and he measured the city with the reed, twelve thousand furlongs; the length and the breadth and the height thereof are equal. And he measured the wall thereof, a hundred and forty and four cubits, according to the measure of a man, that is, of an angel.

And the building of the wall thereof was jasper; and the city was pure gold, like unto pure glass. The foundations of the wall of the city were adorned with all manner of precious stones. The first foundation was jasper; the second, sapphire; the third, chalcedony; the fourth, emerald; the fifth, sardonyx; the sixth, sardius; the seventh, chrysolite; the eighth, beryl; the ninth, topaz; the tenth, chrysoprase; the eleventh, jacinth; the twelfth, amethyst. And the twelve gates were twelve pearls; each one of the several gates was of one pearl; and the street of the city was pure gold, as it were transparent glass. And I saw no temple therein; for the Lord God the Almighty and the Lamb, are the temple thereof.

And the city hath no need of sun, neither of the moon, to shine upon it; for the glory of God did lighten it, and the lamp thereof is the Lamb. And the nations shall walk amidst the light thereof; and the kings of the earth bring their glory into it. And the gates thereof shall in no wise be shut by day (for there shall be no night there); and they shall bring the glory and the honor of the nations into it; and there shall in no wise enter into it anything unclean, or he that maketh an abomination and a lie; but only they that are written in the Lamb's book of life.

And he showed me a river of water of life, bright as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb, in the midst of the street thereof. And on this side of the river and on that was the tree of life, bearing twelve manner of fruits, yielding its fruit every month; and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations. And there shall be no curse any more; and the throne of God and of the Lamb shall be therein; and his servants shall serve him; and they shall see his face; and his name shall be on their foreheads. And there shall be night no more; and they need no light of lamp, neither light of sun; for the Lord God shall give them light; and they shall reign for ever and ever.

And he said unto me, "These words are faithful and true; and the Lord, the God of the spirits of the prophets, sent his angel to show unto his servants the things which must shortly come to pass. And behold, I come quickly. Blessed is he that keepeth the words of the prophecy of this book." And I John am he that heard and saw these things. And when I heard and saw, I fell down to worship before the feet of the angel that showed me these things. And he saith unto me, "See thou do it not; I am a fellow-servant with thee and with thy brethren the prophets, and with them that keep the words of this book."

PATRIOTIC SONGS

ONCE TO EVERY MAN AND NATION.

James Russell Lowell (1845).

Once to every man and nation
Comes the moment to decide,
In the strife of truth with falsehood,
For the good or evil side;
Some great cause, God's new Messiah,
Offering each the bloom or blight,
And the choice goes by forever
'Twixt that darkness and that light.

Then to side with truth is noble,
When we share her wretched crust,
Ere her cause bring fame and profit,
And 'tis prosperous to be just;
Then it is the brave man chooses,
While the coward stands aside
Till the multitude make virtue
Of the faith they had denied.

By the light of burning martyrs
Jesus' bleeding feet I track,
Toiling up new Calvaries ever
With the cross that turns not back;
New occasions teach new duties,
Time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still and onward,
Who would keep abreast of truth.

Though the cause of evil prosper,
Yet 'tis truth alone is strong;
Though her portion be the scaffold,
And upon the throne be wrong,
Yet that scaffold sways the future,
And, behind the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow
Keeping watch above His own.

(Clip this song and paste it in your Tribune scrapbook and listen to it over WGN today at 1:15.)

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TO MAKE LIVER EDIBLE.

METHOD of making a palatable liver extract in the home:

Equipment: Meat chopper, rubber sealed, large mouth fruit jar, 1 quart; 2 enameled sauce pans; 1 wire strainer [mesh about 17. This is about the mesh of a good grade mosquito screening], unbleached straining cloth bag such as is used for jelly; 2 spoons, glasses; pitchers. Steps:

1. A little more than half a pound of beef liver should be ground through the chopper twice. Grind fine. This is done in the evening.

2. Put one glassful of this liver pulp and one and one-half glasses of cold water in the fruit jar. Cap. Shake vigorously for five minutes. Leave in ice box overnight.

3. The next morning shake the pulp-water mixture vigorously for five minutes. Strain through the wire strainer. The pulp on the strainer is returned to the jar. One and a half glasses of cold water are added and it is returned to the ice box.

4. The strained liquid is placed in a sauce pan and heated with constant stirring over a hot fire. It turns brown and curdles. At this stage the same pan is set in cold water. The extract must not be overcooked or undercooked. If it is red rather than yellow it has not been cooked enough. When it becomes cooled enough to handle it pound into the cloth bag and squeeze through as is done in making jelly.

5. The liquid is set aside in a pitcher for a few minutes. The dry pulp is returned to the sauce pan and three-quarters of a glass of milk-warm water is added to it. The pulp and water are thoroughly stirred. The mixture is then strained through the cloth jelly bag. The dry pulp left after this second extraction is thrown away.

6. The two extracts are mixed. They are now ready to serve. The extract can be flavored with salt or in any other way as desired and served slightly warm as a soup or tea, or cold as a drink.

The remaining procedure relates to getting all the value out of the liver and thus saving money and increasing the medicinal value of the product.

In step 3 the ground liver, after having been removed from the wire strainer, is put into a fruit jar mixed with one and a half glasses of cold water and set in the icebox.

7. In the evening this step 3 liver pulp is removed from the ice box, thoroughly shaken for five minutes and then strained through the wire screen. The pulp is now discarded. One and a half glasses of the strained liquor is added to the ground liver in place of cold water as described in step 2. All other steps of the procedure are followed exactly as described.

This is the method given by Drs. Castle and Bowie in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

USUALLY IT IS 24 OUNCES.

E. writes:

1. When a person is on a milk diet, how many quarts of milk should be taken daily?

2. What kind of milk should be used?

3. Is 3 months too long a period to remain on such a diet, excluding all other foods?

REPLY.

1. The accepted method calls for 8 ounces four times daily, or 24 ounces.

2. Whole sweet milk is generally used. Skim milk and buttermilk are sometimes used.

3. Yes, much too long.

EVEN BABIES HAVE DREAMS.

Mrs. N. P. writes: Is it natural for an infant three months old to cry and smile in his sleep? Lately my baby has been restless during sleep and when I investigated reason for this I find him crying, though fast asleep. He also indulges in chewing his hands, whether hungry or not. Can it be teething?

REPLY.

Babies dream and sometimes they act their dreams. Your child may be overdoing this, but probably not.

All babies chew and suck their hands.

WILL KEEP SOCIETY AWAY.

Mrs. A. Z. writes: What is your opinion of taking 5 grains asafetida to ward off the flu? Is it a builder? A preventive?

REPLY.

If you take asafetida you will ward off society but nothing else.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

GIRL'S WORKING HOURS.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—How many hours a day may a chain drug store make a girl soda clerk work? W. H. S.

The limit is 10 hours per day.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THREE LEAKS STOPPED.

Chicago Oct. 7.—[Friend of the People.]—On the south side of 79th street between Commercial avenue and Coles avenue there is a leak in a water pipe, causing water to run across the sidewalk and into the street continually. There is also an open sewer pipe which is very dangerous. H. E. B.

The south district, water pipe extension shut off at the roundway three service pipes, which were leaking on 79th street between Coles and Commercial avenues, they having formerly supplied buildings which have been torn down. B. W. CULDEN,
Superintendent, Water Pipe Extension.

DISTANTLY RELATED.

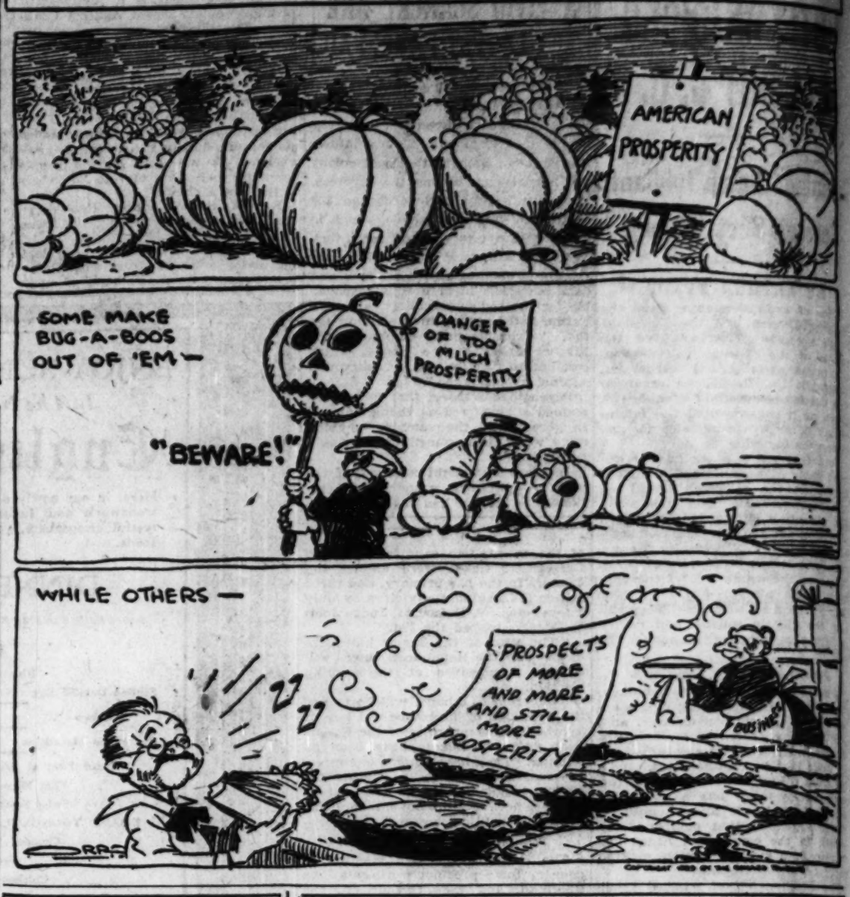
Chicago, Oct. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—What is the relationship between a daughter and her father's first cousin? What is a first cousin "once removed"? D. B.

Some cases distinguish between the terms "second cousin" and "first cousin once removed," holding that the former applies to persons having a common great-grandparent and that the latter applies to the children of one's first cousin.

Thus, if A and B are ordinary first cousins (having a common grandparent), then A's children are second cousins of B's children, but they are first cousins once removed of B. Other cases recognized that the expressions are so loosely used that "second cousin" must often be interpreted as covering both types of relationship. The terms do not appear in the Illinois statute, and have no ordinarily no legal importance.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OUR PUMPKIN CROP



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 20, 1864.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Sons of Free Maryland paraded the streets this evening and then serenaded President Lincoln. His speech was carefully written out and read. He referred to Seward's unfortunate phrases about the "contingencies of Democratic successes," and intimated that "whatever might be the meaning of certain dark Democratic threats, he should continue to discharge the functions of the presidency until the 4th of March, and then see that whoever should have been elected in November should assume the duties of office." He closed with a touching reference to the devotion of our soldiers and sailors.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—At daylight on the 15th Glasgow, Howard county, a town of about 2,000, was surrounded by 5,000 rebels under Marmaduke and Clark, who opened a rapid fire from four pieces of artillery without a moment's warning. Col. Chester Harding with six companies of the 43d Missouri, a company of militia, and the Glasgow city guard, about 1,000 in all, fought the enemy desperately for five hours, when they were obliged to surrender. The rebels then burned the city hall and other buildings.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Gen. Douglass telegraphs from Macon City that Shelby has about 5,000 rebels in Howard, Randolph, and adjoining counties. Guerrillas plundered Ridgely, Platte county, on the 16th, and the next day burned Smithville, Clay county. Business has been suspended in St. Joseph. Leavenworth and Kansas City are being fortified.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 20, 1899.

LONDON.—The Daily News special from Cape Town says: "News has reached De Aar junction that the Boers attacked Mafeking and were repulsed. By a feint of the British the Boers were drawn back over Lyddite mines which had been laid for the defense of the town. The mines were then exploded and the invaders suffered terribly. It is reported 1,500 were killed." Skirmishing continued near Ladysmith, but the big battle expected yesterday has evidently been postponed until today. Three hundred wounded Boers have arrived at Johannesburg. Four thousand British troops between Glencoe and Dundee are cut off from Ladysmith and trapped by Gen. Joubert's forces.

CAPE TOWN.—Glencoe camp has been attacked by a great force of Boers, who posted guns on a hill overlooking the town and opened fire. The battle is now in progress. Gen. Joubert is in personal command of the Boer forces engaged in the attack.

NEW YORK.—William H. Appleton, head of the publishing firm of D. Appleton & Co., died in his 68th year.

CHICAGO.—John M. Roach, general manager of the Chicago Union Traction company, was elected president of the American Street Railway association at the close of its 18th annual convention here.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 20, 1919.

LONDON.—Viscount Astor of Hever castle died of heart disease, after a year's illness, at the age of 71. His body is at the home of his son, Waldorf Astor, member of parliament, and will be cremated. He renounced his American citizenship and became a British subject in 1899.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Tonight's bulletin announced that President Wilson had had a slight digestive disturbance, but otherwise his condition is unchanged. Dr. Grayson throws out the hint that the President is unable to sign bills, and that for the time being they will be allowed to become laws by expiration of the constitutional ten days' time limit.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The fall of Petrograd and the occupation of Kronstadt fortress by the Russian anti-bolshevist forces has been reported officially by the general staff of the Finnish army, according to information reaching the state department.

CHICAGO.—White property owners in that portion of Hyde Park between Cottage Grove and Michigan avenues have organized to fight a further influx of Negroes into the south side residential districts.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

TRAFFIC THOUGHTS

Elkhorn, Wis. Oct. 8.—Your editorial "Progress Toward Safety" is pertinent. Police Commissioner Russell's order to concentrate attention for two weeks on the enforcement of stop sign regulations is pure bunk and humbug. It is the old story of the three men who went to sea in a tub to see what would happen. The fact is the police should concentrate attention every day in the year to the enforcement of Chicago traffic laws. Chicago stop and go light signals at through streets and boulevards are as good as any city in the United States but there are not enough of them. Reckless motorists ignore these signals and the police let them get away with it.

Dr. Robertson proposes another careful analysis of the accidents which have occurred with a view to discovering what caused them. This is more humbug. Why theorize when the facts are plain? Enforce the present traffic laws; they are good as far as they go.

The practice of beating the red light in Chicago is an outrage to the outside motorists who are passing through or visiting the city, and no doubt has contributed materially to the motor toll in Chicago. If the city council of Chicago drafts an ordinance abolishing left hand turns throughout the entire city, they ought to be put in a tub and sent to sea. The prohibition against left hand turns is o. k. in congested parts of the city that are sufficiently policed.

Stop lights do prevent accidents in all cities where the police enforce the law. Accidents occur more frequently on street car streets, where they have no stop and go signs and no police. Chicago has more street car streets without police or stop signs than any other large city in the United States.

Reckless motorists and jay walkers do as they like. Take Lawrence avenue going west from Western avenue, Montrose the same. Western avenue, North and South Halsted, North and South Sheffield, North and South Clark, etc. They drive 30 to 40 miles an hour and ignore all side streets. You are taking your life in your hands when you try to walk or drive across a street car street in Chicago.

When I stop for the green light the motorists hoot and butt me from the rear. When I stop one length behind a street car the motorists cut in on me from both sides and stop alongside the street car. You cannot make a left turn on Lawrence avenue west of Western avenue when the police are off duty, without a battle. I find most all street car streets in Chicago no man's land, as police and signs are as scarce as hens' teeth. If the police will enforce all traffic laws they will soon see the light ahead and be able to improve on the present regulations.

Some provision should be made for all side streets off of street car streets. Milwaukee has stop signs on all residential and side streets. The penalty is so severe for breaking traffic laws that very few ever try it twice.

ARTHUR H. RACKETT.

NIGHTMARE.

ON BOARD S. S. LEVIATHAN, Oct. 9.—The Ocean edition of THE TRIBUNE has an article about the figure by Epstein on the new building for the underground, London.

As an architect, I may venture to claim a slightly higher rating as a critic than the taxi drivers whom Mr. Epstein quotes as traveled men of broad minds and therefore competent judge of art. As I, too, have traveled in several countries studying such matters, also I am an American, whom Mr. Epstein trusts to uphold him in general.

Mr. Epstein left the title unfinished, as he did the allegad work of art "Night." The subject is clear to all when the title is completed by adding the last syllable, making it "Nightmare," leaving no one in doubt as to the horror he was trying to get off his chest.

To solve the problem as to why any one could be so weak-minded as to spend good money to inflict such terrible stuff on this and future generations and the unoffending public requires an alienist. A. J. W.

DIPLOMATIC BOUQUETS.

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 8.—I have had occasion to read several of your editorials relative to naval parity and foreign relations in general. I have about come to the conclusion that any action taken by our government is wrong unless it coincides with your views.

It seems to be your opinion that any attempt by any foreign power to enter into any agreement with this country has some ulterior motive and that our government is easily duped, which, besides announcing to the world our inferiority, gives the impression that there is nobody honest outside of this country. Ambassadors are appointed to help maintain good will between nations, which means when they attend functions of various kinds they occasionally praise the country to which they are appointed. Any ambassador going over with a flag pinned in his coat, having cut "Well, folks, here I am from good old U. S. A. I'm going to change this dump," would not only be persona non grata, he would be kicked out quick.

I have read many speeches made by members of foreign governments, and some of the statements they made in which they favored the United States would have reechoed from one end of the country to the other had a similar statement been made respecting another country by a prominent member of our government. Last week a Labor member deplored the announcement of taking trade away in Canada from the United States at a time when Premier MacDonald was trying to improve relations between Great Britain and the United States. Can you imagine what the reaction would be if the same statement were made by our secretary of state?

FAIR PLAY.

PUBLIC BUSINESS.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Why should the taxpayers of the people of Chicago be raised to give the schools more money when the parties who handle it use such poor judgment?

Several years ago a block of modern two flat buildings on Laramie avenue near Hirsch street were bought by the board of education and torn down to make room for a new schoolhouse, but it still lies idle. If the board was not ready to build why did they not wait until they were and in the meantime receive the rentals from the properties? If they had the money why isn't the school built? A TAXPAYER.

HER LAST FISHING TRIP

[Punch (Copyright).]

Earnest Angler: "S-s-s-sh!"
Wife: "Why? Can you hear a fish coming down the river, darling?"

Furniture—Floor Coverings—Draperies—Juvenile Accessories—Radio—Gifts—China and Glass—Silverware—Housewares—Luggage Tires

$1,000,000.00 4 DAY MARKET *Demonstrating* 20th CENTURY TASTE

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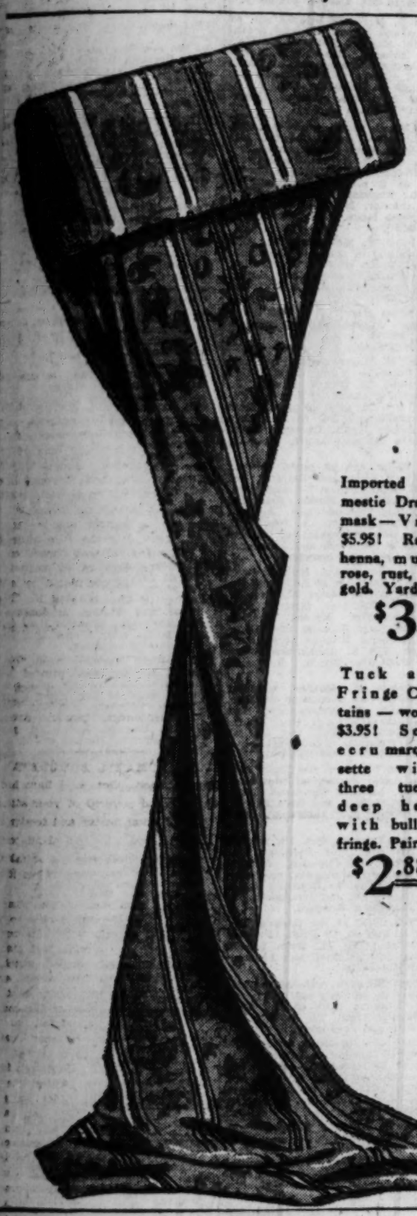
from OCT. 19th to OCT. 27th

Hartman's Loop Store Open Monday Night
All Community Stores Open Tuesday Night



Drapery Damask

Frames 20th Century Windows

Here are newest designs and colors in 50-inch damasks, guaranteed sunfast quality! Figures, stripes, two-tone effects—a marvelous array! Choose here just the pattern to suit your own decorative needs! $2.95 value—yours at Hartman's 20th Century thrift price, yard,

$1.95

Imported and Domestic Drapery Damask—Values to $5.95! Red, green, henna, mulberry, rose, rust, blue, and gold. Yard, **$3.45**

Criss-Cross Curtains—$2.95 quality! 45-inch width in Point D'Esprit grenadine, ivory or ecru. Full ruffles and cornice. Pair, **$1.97**

Six-Piece Studio Sets—$3 value! Fine marquisette with woven multicolored dots. Ruffled upper, hemmed lower curtains, and tiebacks. Set, **$2.44**

Tuck and Fringe Curtains—worth $3.95! Soft ecru marquisette with three tucks, deep hem with bullion fringe. Pair, **$2.88**

Fringed Lace Curtains—$3.45, $3.95 values! Filet and novelty weaves, straight or scalloped bases; extra long fringe. Each, **$2.95**

Lustre Lace Curtains—$4.95, $5.95 values! "Scranton" quality in figured or medallion designs. Flounce or fringe trim. Silver or gold. Each, **$3.88**

New "Raydawn" Curtains—in fine filet weave. Six-inch fringe in two colors is crossed and tied with smart effect. Each, **$6.75**

Quilted Bolster Sets

Charming Bedspread in lustrous rayon. Full-flounced sides with neat ruffle. Quilted top with quilted and ruffled pillow to match. Choose 72 or 90-inch width and color to harmonize with your bedroom. $25 quality! **$18.95**

Draperies to Match, lined with sateen. Priced low! Pair **$15.95**

Special Easy Terms on All Draperies

The Gulistan *de Luxe* Rug

The perfect setting for the 20th Century home! Exquisite rugs that offer all the luxuriousness of costly Orientals and yet are priced at ⅓ the figure! A beautiful array of the newest patterns have just arrived! So perfect are these reproductions of old Persian rugs, even experts find it difficult to distinguish between copy and original! Don't miss this opportunity to see the greatest display of the most beautiful domestic rugs produced! *The 9x12 size* **$150**

And Remember! Only $15 First Payment—$7.50 a Month!

Attuned to Modern Living and This Age of Smartness . . . The Luxurious "Heritage" Suite in All Mohair, Damask, or Velvet!

Here the 20th Century desire for individuality is gratified! You may choose cover and color to create a living room distinctively your own! Shimmering mohair, elegant damask, or regal antique velvet are yours in red, green, coral, taupe, burgundy, rose, or henna. Newest lines . . . newest details . . . are fashioned into the deep, over-size Davenport and the unique fan-back tufted Chair. And comfort and quality, of course, are there . . . for this suite is made to Hartman's exacting specifications! For smart people . . . we offer this $269 styling at..... **$195**

And It's Modern to Postpone Paying! Only $19.50 First Payment . . . $9.75 a Month!

[Priced Separately . . . . . Sofa, $135 . . . . . Chair, $65]

IN DESKS the smartest taste demands the old designs. Choose this Secretary in combination walnut. A sizable piece, measuring 74 inches high by 29½ inches wide. $59.50 value!..... **$45**
Only $4.50 First Payment!

IN TABLES new designs are decorative. This one has a two-tone top of genuine oak and walnut and it's oblong shape. Fit to grace the finest home. It's full worth is $34.50!..... **$29.75**
Only $3 First Payment!

"What's New" in Bedroom Suites Cleverly Answered Here!

Beautiful, restful lines . . . yet with enough decoration to make them intriguing—carvings in genuine solid walnut—charming mirrors—decked Chest—Hollywood Vanity! All these give assurance that with this suite you bring into your home the height of 20th Century good taste! 3 Pieces—$219 value!..... **$169**

It's Smart to Make Only $17 First Payment, $8.50 a Month!

Period Style Enjoys Renewed Vogue in the Dining Room!

This 7-piece suite follows the traditions of the Jacobean period with Jacobean oak construction—refectory table—bold carvings and "melon" legs—warm, deep ruby mohair seats! In perfect keeping with 20th Century good living and well being! $199 value!
Only $16 First Payment, $8 a Month!

$159 (Buffet, $79)

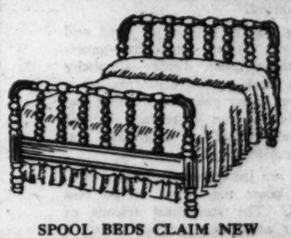
CAPTURING CHARM FOR Boudoir or Living Room, this silk damask Chair with new piped back! $25 value!..... **$18.75**
$2 First Payment

THE MODERN RECLAIMS the old in this quaint Revolving Book Stand! Walnut finish on gumwood. $12.50 value! **$7.50**

20TH CENTURY SKILL designed this Book Trough End Table. Mahogany finish on gumwood. Worth fully $4.50!..... **$2.95**

THE MORE LAMPS, THE smarter! Choose this Table style with pottery base and silk shade! $24.50 value!..... **$18.75**
$2 First Payment

EMPTY CORNERS demand Chairs and 20th Century Taste says linen frieze upholstery! $29.50-Pull-Up style!..... **$23.50**
$2.50 First Payment



SPOOL BEDS CLAIM NEW favor. Walnut or mahogany finish on gumwood. Full size. Built to sell for $27.50!..... **$19.95**
$2 First Payment

BABY SLEEPS THROUGH in this restful Crib. Ivory enamel, decorated. Drop sides. Genuine $24.98 value! **$17.50**
$1.50 First Payment

20TH CENTURY KITCHENS must have color! Attractive ivory and green or green and orange Chairs! $4.50 value!..... **$2.79**

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GARY—717-23 Broadway
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ELGIN ROCKFORD AURORA KANKAKEE BLOOMINGTON

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3510-12 W. Roosevelt Road, *Near St. Louis*
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In Chicago—SOUTH
6160 South Halsted Street, *Corner 62nd*
11232 Michigan Avenue, *Roseland*
157-159 East 154th Street, *Harvey*

WISCONSIN
RACINE—419 Main Street
OSHKOSH—BELOIT—APPLETON
MILWAUKEE—(2 Stores)

5 BARGAIN OUTLET STORES
The Only Hartman Stores Where Used and Reconditioned Furniture Is Sold
432 South Wabash Avenue
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209 E. 16th Street, Chicago Heights
249-51 East State St., Hammond, Ind.

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POLICEMAN AND COLORED GUNMAN SLAIN IN DUEL

Shoot It Out When Crazed Man Menaces Woman.

Duty called and Policeman George Giovannoni, answering, was killed yesterday. He took part in the chase of a crazed Negro, afterwards identified as Carey Love, 5024 Federal street, who had attempted to kill a woman, and though mortally wounded the policeman put a bullet through Love's head and the hero and the criminal fell dead side by side.

Giovannoni worked nights at the Wabash avenue station. He was 38 years old and married, but had no children. He lived at 6035 South California avenue. Yesterday morning he was shopping in the neighborhood where he traveled beat.

At 49th and Federal streets he chanced upon a scene that was to mean death for him a few moments later. Other policemen were running after a Negro who was firing back at them and they were firing at him.

Gets Warrant in Court.

Mrs. Irene Owens, colored, 5035 Federal street, had gone to the court at the Wabash avenue station, which is at the intersection of 48th street. There she procured a warrant for Love, who had attempted to kill her, she testified. On her return toward her home she again encountered Love. "Send police to 49th and Federal streets quick!" came a plea over the telephone to the station a few minutes later. "A man is trying to shoot a woman."

Policemen James Best and William Walsh jumped into an automobile and drove the two blocks to 49th and Federal in less than a minute. They saw Mrs. Owens fleeing from a man who had a gun in his hand and who was gaining on her.

They fired at Love and Love fired at them. Giovannoni heard the shots and took in the situation at a glance. He dropped his parcels and drew his gun, running to intercept Love. The Negro ran through an alley and into the back yard of 4821 Federal street. Giovannoni was right behind him; Policemen Best and Walsh were a shor: distance behind Giovannoni.

Shoot Each Other to Death.

At bay, the Negro fired four shots at Giovannoni, the bullets striking the policeman twice in the abdomen, once in the chest, and another in the jaw. Three shots went from the policeman's pistol and the duel to the death was over.

There was nothing for the other policemen—and Policeman Timothy Dwyer, who came rushing to help—to do but take their fallen comrade to a hospital in the hopes he was still living. But he wasn't.

Giovannoni's star will be added to the collection in Commissioner Russell's office, each representing a life given up in the protection of other people's lives and property.

ACTOR DIES

Ernest Stallard as he appeared in 1903 while playing the part of Mark Tapley in "Tom Pinch."

Ernest Stallard, an English actor, who played in "The Perfect Alibi" during its recent run at the Garrick theater, died of chronic myocarditis Friday night at the Garfield Park hospital.

Mr. Stallard was stricken a few days before "The Perfect Alibi" closed its engagement here on Oct. 12 and he had hoped to rejoin the company at Detroit, where it is now playing. Representatives of the Actors' Fund have cabled H. M. Trouncer and Cecil Trouncer, Mr. Stallard's brother and son, respectively, who are in London, and the body is being held pending word from his English relatives.

Mr. Stallard played the part of Arthur Ludgrove in "The Perfect Alibi." It was around the rôle of Ludgrove that the crime story was woven and Mr. Stallard, as Ludgrove, met death nightly in the play at the hands of murderers.

Mr. Stallard was 64 years of age and had played many important theatrical parts since his arrival in the United States years ago. He was a member of the Lambs' club of New York.

2 Sons, Daughter Inherit Bulk of Sargent Estate

The will of Mrs. Helen Durham Sargent, widow of George M. Sargent, founder of the American Brake Shoe company, was filed yesterday with Edward S. Scheffler, assistant to Probate Judge Horner. The bulk of the estate is to be held in trust for two sons, William D. and George H. Sargent, and a daughter, Mrs. Anne Sargent Gilbert. Bequests of $1,000 each are left to the Methodist Episcopal Old People's home at Edgewater, the Northwestern University Settlement association, and the Chicago Training school for City, Home and Foreign Missions. Mrs. Sargent died at her home at 1502 Hinman street, Evanston, on Oct. 15.

Glider Record Broken by Former Mark Holder

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Remaining aloft a fraction more than 1 hour and 21 minutes, W. H. Bowlus of this city set a new American glider record. Bowlus bettered his previous mark by a wide margin, using the same sail plane in which the former mark was established.

DEATHS OF A DAY

BOSTON, Mass.—Gen. Morris Schaff, distinguished civil war veteran and the second oldest graduate of West Point, is dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—Milton D. Gehris, 59, vice president of John B. Stetson Hat company, bank director and educator, is dead here.

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Justice William Piatt Rudd, 78, noted leader at the New York state bar and a member of the Supreme court for 14 years, is dead.

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PHILOSOPHIC WORLD HONORS DR. DEWEY AT 70

Praised as Pioneer of "New Reality."

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The pragmatic approach to philosophical and social problems, said to be a trait peculiar to America, was extolled in the person of its chief living exponent at today's double celebration of the seventieth birthday of Prof. John Dewey.

Several hundred teachers, students and admirers of the man who is termed America's foremost philosopher and the interpreter of its life, attended a celebration held in the forenoon at the Horace Mann auditorium. There two professors, George H. Mead and Herbert W. Schneider, expounded the meaning and future of Dewey's philosophy.

Luncheon Follows.

More than 3,000 persons attended a luncheon at the Astor, designed to climax the birthday exercises begun on Friday evening. President James R. Angell of Yale university, a former student of Prof. Dewey, presided.

In paying tribute to teachers and thinkers to whom he felt himself indebted, Dr. Dewey made a plea for "communication and transmission of thought and ideas without restrictions, intimidations or censorship — legal, political or extra legal.

"'Externalism,' he denounced as the chief American sin against the search of true, inward happiness.

Jane Addams Speaks.

Jane Addams of Hull House fame recalled Dr. Dewey's activities in Chicago. She stressed his fresh, practical, nonacademic attitude toward social problems. She referred to the many Dewey students in many countries who were grateful to their teacher for "helping them to get a foothold in reality."

The traditional, classical, philosophies had a hard day of it.

Mrs. Agnes Buerger, Wife of Police Sergeant, Dead

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Buerger, 84 North Lockwood avenue, wife of Police Sergeant Fred W. Buerger, veteran attaché of Commissioner Russell's office, will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Help of Christians Roman Catholic church. Mrs. Buerger, who was 47 years old and the mother of four sons and six daughters, died Friday at the West Suburban hospital, following a blood transfusion operation. Her husband will have served twenty years on the force on Oct. 29.

Catholic University Controller Is Dead

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[U.P.]—Monsignor C. A. Dougherty, controller of the Catholic university and prominent prelate of the Roman Catholic church, died here last night of heart disease. He was 68 years old and was appointed prelate in 1921 by Pope Benedict XI.

ACTOR DIES, NINE STRICKEN, CARING FOR SICK PARROT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 19.—Theatrical circles, stunned by the death Thursday of Humberto Zurlo, the well known actor, are now in consternation by the critical illness of the leading actress, Carmen Mas, and the less serious condition of eight other members of the same company. All contracted psittacosis from a pet parrot, which died first.

It was revealed that the parrot, which played a minor rôle in the theater, recently began to pine, and it was petted and taken care of by members of the cast.

Psittacosis is an infectious malady, contracted by parrots, similar to influenza, and communicable to humans.

KITTY SMITH, ONE TIME STAR OF BALLET, IS DEAD

Kitty Smith, former premiere danseuse of the Philadelphia ballet and dancer in vaudeville, for whom cigars and perfumes were named during the '80s and '90s, died yesterday at the age of 72 years in her apartment at 4410 Sheridan road. With her were her husband, James W. Thompson, one of the first black face monologists, who toured with his wife for the first 25 years of their married life, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fort Hanford.

KITTY SMITH.
[Kiel Photo.]

Kitty Smith was born in Philadelphia and brought up four younger sisters by her dancing, three of whom are dead. She was married in 1884 to Mr. Thompson, and toured with him, later carrying on the road their three children. In Chicago she appeared with him at the Chicago Opera house, the Lyceum and the Majestic theaters, appearing in many extravaganzas, including "Black Crook" and "French Spy." Their two girls, Catherine and Toots, now Mrs. Hanford, also became dancers, forming a team called the McConnell Sisters.

Services for Kitty Smith will be held Monday morning from the chapel at 4437 Broadway to Our Lady of the Lake church. Burial will be in Mount Carmel cemetery beside the grave of her son, James.

FALL FROM SILO KILLS R. R. WARD, U. OF I. TRUSTEE

Benton, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Robert R. Ward, a trustee of the University of Illinois, was killed this morning by a fall from a silo on his farm a few miles from Benton.

ROBERT R. WARD.

Mr. Ward was president of the Benton State bank and has served six years as a university trustee. He was elected to the board in 1916 for a full term of four years and in 1927 was appointed by Gov. Small to serve out the balance of the term of Fred L. Wham, an elected trustee appointed to the federal bench. Formerly he was a member of the board of state fair advisers.

He was born at Benton on Aug. 9, 1879, and was a graduate of the University of Illinois law school of the class of 1903.

Skou, Noted U. S. Painter, Dies in Paris at 52

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Sigurd Skou, noted American painter, died here today at the age of 52.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

FADEN—Lally Faden. In memory of our little daughter and sister, 4 years and 3 months, Oct. 20, 1925.
BEREAVED FAMILY.

FINK—Louis Fink. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away 4 years ago, Oct., 1925.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

FLOWER—Frieda Flower. In fond and loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away fourteen years ago today.
SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

HALL—Mrs. Mary A. Hall, nee Halley. In memory of our mother, Mrs. Mary A. Hall, who passed away three years ago today.
SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

JESS—Ethel Dora Jess. In fond memory of our dearly beloved mother, who passed away 12 years ago today, October 21, 1917.
LOVING CHILDREN.

KLOUD—Frances Kloud. In loving memory of our dear beloved mother, who passed away four years ago, Oct. 20, 1925.
Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother,
It is sweet to breathe thy name,
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
LOVING SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

MAGUIRE—Patrick F. Maguire. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away two years ago today.
May his soul rest in peace.
WIFE AND FAMILY.

MORGAN—In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away 2 years ago today, Oct. 20, 1927. Anniversary mass at St. John's church Monday, Oct. 21.
LILLIAN E. MORGAN.

RAGO—Theresa Rago, in loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother, who passed away 2 years ago today, Oct. 20, 1927.
Just two years ago today
Our beloved was called away.
As the sun sinks slowly in the west,
She departed to eternal rest.
Her memory with us ever shall be
Though the Lord has called her to eternity.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

UFER—George Ufer. Fond husband and father passed on two years ago today, Oct. 20. Sadly missed and silently mourned by his
LONESOME WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

ANDREW WILSON CHAPTER, NO. 319, O. E. S.—Members please attend Eastern Star services; funeral of Sister Abigail McPherson at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m.
HELEN WALTER, Worthy Matron.

LAKE VIEW CHAPTER, NO. 149, O. E. S.—Frank W. Rosengreen services at Rosehill chapel, Monday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 p. m.
MABEL CREAMER, W. M.
BESSIE McMONIES, Sec.

PROGRESSIVE REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 783, I. O. O. F.—Members please attend funeral of Charles E. Juergens, Monday, 1:30, from chapel, 214 S. Western-av.
MIRIAM ATLAS, Noble Guard.
CLARETTA MANDELSON, Secretary.

WELFARE LODGE NO. 991, F. & A. M.—Harry H. Siegel, senior deacon of Welfare lodge No. 991, A. F. & A. M. Members to assemble at 3756 Roosevelt-rd. Monday, Oct. 21, at 3 sharp.
IRVING PADOLSKY, Worshipful Master.
JULIUS M. WEISSKOPF, Secretary.

AMDNDT—Pearl Amdndt, nee Maner, at Ottawa, Ill., beloved wife of Hubert, mother of Ruth. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from parents' residence, 1015 Blue Island-av., to Holy Family church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

ANDERSON—Christine Anderson of 1726 N. Ridgeway, age 76 years, fond mother of Mrs. Ella Peterson. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 p. m., from funeral home, 2410 North-av. Interment Rosehill.

AREND—Margaret M. Arend, nee Mulick, beloved wife of Edward B., fond mother of Henry, Cyril, Edward B. Jr., Louise, and Benjamin Arend. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 5426 Lakewood-av. to St. Ita's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment All Saints' cemetery. Member of Queen of Angels branch No. 1223, L. C. B. A.

BAILEY—James Bailey Jr., beloved husband of Julia Bailey, nee Zemitis, fond son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, dear brother of Elizabeth. Funeral from late residence, 7009 S. Paulina, Monday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

BLOMQUIST—Carl J. Blomquist, late of 5236 North Christiana-av., Oct. 18, beloved husband of Hilma, nee Avidson, fond father of Esther Carlson, Hugo, Folke, Clifford, Elen, and Edith. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 3:30 p. m. from chapel, 3807 Lincoln-av., to Rosehill cemetery.

BLINN—Mrs. Jessie M. Blinn, Oct. 18, 1929, beloved wife of Elmer H. Blinn, fond mother of William H. and Le Roy B. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Forest Home cemetery.

BOND—Henry R. Bond, beloved husband of Margaret, father of Henry R. Jr., brother of Gustave, Arnold, Albert and Mrs. Nancy B. Page. Funeral from residence, 2253 Carmen-av. Monday, Oct. 21, 1929, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mathias church. Interment Calvary.

BOSSARD—Marie Bossard, nee Muller, beloved wife of the late Jacob, loving mother of Fred, Rudolph, Mrs. William Behr, and Walter Bossard. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1929, at 1:45 p. m., from her late home, 1214 S. 61st-ct., Cicero. Interment Oak Ridge. Call Cicero 200, or Lawndale 5799.

BOTH—Evelyn Both, nee Wellman, 1525 N. Karlov-av., dearly beloved wife of William A., fond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wellman of Milwaukee. Resting at funeral home, 4138-40 North-av., where services take place at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 22. Interment Concordia. Call Belmont 6812.

BROWN—Margaret Brown, at New York City, nee Grady, beloved wife of the late Louis; fond mother of Mrs. Florence Vanston, Mrs. Russell Randall, and Mary, sister of Michael and John Grady, Mrs. Nellie Hagerman and Mrs. Agnes Groener. Remains will arrive Sunday, at 5 p. m. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4138 Madison-st., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BUERGER—Agnes Ellen Buerger, nee Leahey, beloved wife of Fred W. Buerger, fond mother of Frank, Isabella, Fred W. Jr., Albert, Agnes, Mary, Henrietta, Rita, Patricia and William. At her late residence, 840 N. Lockwood-av. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BUSHMULLER—Irma Edna Bushmuller, nee Wilson, wife of Wilbur Bushmuller, loving daughter of Isabelle and the late Robert, devoted sister of Hubert Ronald, and the late Homer Wilson. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 2727 N. Clark-st. Interment Evergreen.

CELLA—Louis David Cella, beloved husband of Rose, nee Amodo, fond father of Mrs. Ida Galli, John and Mrs. Louise Crecio, and the late Louis Charles Cella. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 9:15 a. m., from his late residence, 3210 Beach-av., to Assumption church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

CLARETT—George Walter Clarett, beloved husband of Mary, loving father of Andrew, and Mrs. Helen Beserman, brother of Frank. Funeral at chapel, 1648 W. 63d-st., Monday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

CLARK—Dwight S. Clark, Oct. 19, at home, 1749 Beverly Glen-pkwy., beloved husband of Blanche, father of Milla and Shirley Clark, brother of Mrs. Ira Hough of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland-av., Monday, 3 p. m., by the Rev. Martin Magor. Interment services under auspices of Compass lodge, No. 992, F. & A. M. Member of Advance chapter, No. 926, O. E. S. Interment Mount Hope.

CONSIDINE—Lillian Considine, at her late residence, 1822 Hudson-av., beloved wife of Thomas J., fond mother of William and Edward and the late Lorraine, daughter of George Ryander, sister of Mrs. Ebba Maxfield and Mrs. Signe Becker. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. to St. Michael's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

CRONIN—John J. Cronin, Oct. 19, age 47, 5221 S. Lotus-av., beloved husband of Amalia, nee Becker, father of John Jr., brother of Timothy, Martha, Julia, Frank, and James. Funeral Tuesday, from chapel, 1503 W. 51st-st., to St. John the Baptist church at 911 W. 50th-pl. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

CROSS—Stella V. Cross, Oct. 19, of 943 E. Marquette-rd., beloved wife of William A., devoted mother of Harry C., Blanche and Nellie D. Funeral services at memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans av., Monday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

DALTON—Edna M. Dalton, nee Casey, Oct. 19, beloved wife of Robert A. Dalton, fond daughter of James J. and Mary A. Casey, sister of James M., Mrs. Margaret E. Calhoun, Fred C., Mrs. Cecelia Kerr, Edward A., Anna B. and Loyola T. Casey. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from her late residence, 7723 Seeley-av. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Funeral private. Information call Triangle 2120.

DALY—James A. Daly, suddenly, late 3631 S. Hamilton-av., Oct. 19, 1929, dearly beloved son of Margaret, nee Hayden, and the late Andrew, fond brother of John J., Mrs. Margaret Bonfield, and Mrs. Mamie McKenna. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3734-36 Archer-av., to St. Agnes church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Olivet. Member of St. Agnes Holy Name society; Daniel Dowling council, No. 1063, K. of C.; Brighton Park camp, No. 4793, M. W. of A., and Royal Neighbors of America. For information call Lafayette 0067 or 0068.

DEUSSEN—Mabel E. Deussen of 4451 N. Paulina-st. passed on Oct. 19, 1929, beloved wife of Edward, mother of Fern. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st Monday, at 3, p. m. Interment private.

DOPKE—Anna Dopke, nee Voight, beloved wife of the late Michael Dopke, fond mother of Celia, Thomas, Michael, Mrs. Joseph Muhlolland, Mrs. Augusta Kriz, and the late Martha Dailoff. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 3659 S. Hoyne-av., to St. Maurice church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Resurrection. Reservations call Lafayette 0049 or 0196.

DUFFY—Martin Duffy, beloved husband of the late Bridget McFadden Duffy, father of Martin, Annie, and Sadie Duffy. In state at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to Immaculate Conception church. Interment Calvary.

FEARON—Thomas J. Fearon, beloved husband of Margaret, brother of B. Joseph and Patrick Fearon, Mrs. Marie Spellman and the late Mrs. Josephine Best. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av., to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment at Mount Olivet.

FITZER—Susan Fitzer, nee Lass, beloved wife of Louis, fond mother of Clifford, Anna, Marian, and Frances Fitzer. Funeral Tues., Oct. 22, from her late residence, 6240 S. Honore-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Theodore's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. For information call Prospect 3889.

GARLAND—Katherine Garland, nee Arkin, Oct. 19, beloved and adored mother of Esther Eisenberg, Bertha Lipman, Emma Bush, Stewart, Lewis, Morry, and Joseph Garland. Services Oct. 21, 2 p. m., from chapel, 4911 Broadway. Burial Anshe Emes cemetery, Waldheim.

GRIFFIN—Mary Griffin, nee Lannon, Oct. 18, 7941 Union-av., beloved wife of the late Patrick Griffin, mother of Timothy and Mary. Funeral from residence, Monday, 10:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church; burial at Mount Olivet.

HARBACEK—Andrew Harbacek, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Stelik; fond father of George, Cecelia Roberts, Richard, Andrew Jr., and Marie. Funeral from his late residence, 227 N. 3d-av., Maywood, Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 9 a. m. to St. James' church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. For information call Berwyn 1092.

HASEY—Nora Hasey, nee Walsh, beloved wife of Thomas; aunt of Nora Daschback and William Latiner. Mrs. J. J. Sullivan and Mrs. N. A. Herrmann, at chapel, 500 S. Cicero-av. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Edmund's church. Burial Mount Olivet.

HATHAWAY—Celia N. Hathaway, Oct. 19, at her residence, 5251 N. Paulina-st., wife of the late Ernest Hathaway, fond mother of Mrs. Myrtle Rhind, grandmother of Marjorie, William, and Patsy Jean. Services at Rosehill chapel Monday, 1 p. m. Remains at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st.

HERBST—Bernard Herbst, loving husband of Sophia, nee Schlossman, father of Mrs. N. C. Bloch, Le Roy, Orrin, and Vernon. Saturday, Oct. 19, at Tacoma, Wash. Notice later.

HOWE—Margie Whitehurch Howe, Oct. 18, 1929, aged 56 years, at her residence, 80 Maiden-av., La Grange, wife of William G., mother of Louise, sister of Mrs. Lillian Swaufield, Thomas E., and Harry Whitehurch. Past matron of Cicero chapter, No. 741, O. E. S. Funeral services Monday at 4 p. m. at Rosehill cemetery chapel.

HUCKIN—Mary Huckin, nee Goodman, late of 2858 N. Kenneth-av., beloved wife of Frank, loving mother of Mrs. Margaret Cecil, Frank J. Jr. and the late Viola, sister of Mrs. Margaret Undem and the late Katherine Moran. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral parlors, 4350 Milwaukee-av., to Our Lady of Victory church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment All Saints'.

JUERGENS—Charles E. Juergens, Oct. 17, suddenly, at Springfield, Ill., of 325 N. Lorel-av., beloved husband of the late Alice S., brother of Louis W. Juergens. Services Monday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 214-16 S. Western-av., at Jackson-blvd.; interment Rosehill. Member of Templar lodge No. 440, I. O. O. F.; Progressive Rebekah lodge No. 783, I. O. O. F., and Maplewood lodge No. 964, A. F. & A. M. Remains at residence of Louis W. Juergens, 3253 W. Adams-st. until Monday morning.

KELLEHER—Mary Kelleher, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Mary, fond sister of Mrs. T. Sullivan, Mrs. J. McElligott, Mrs. P. Collins, Peter, George, and the late Timothy, Morris and Josephine Kelleher. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 6811 S. Racine-av., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Calvary.

KLAWANS—David Klawans, late of 6807 Sheridan-rd., beloved husband of Eva, devoted father of Alta K. Schoenbrod, Jennie B. Schoenbrod, dear grandfather of Leslie, Gladys Bloom, Herbert, Beatrice and Sonny Schoenbrod, brother of Jennie Schuts and Mollie Perlman. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

LOOMIS—Roger Kendall Loomis, Oct. 17, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Loomis and brother of Natalie Jane and James Newell Loomis. Funeral from residence, 6026 Oleander-pkwy., Monday, Oct. 21, 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

MAHER—Officer Edward Maher, beloved husband of Lillian Maher, nee Driscoll, stepfather of Mrs. James McGovern, Mrs. John Dineen and Officer Edward R. Maher. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Agatha church. Burial All Saints' cemetery. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association and St. Agatha's Holy Name society.

MALCOTTE—Teresa Malcotte, wife of the late Louis, mother of Frank, John, and the late Catherine. Funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells-st., Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to Church of Assumption. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Santa Maria society.

MATHESON—Margaret Matheson, Oct. 19, widow of Norman, beloved mother of Neil, Norman, Mary, Flora, James and the late John and William Matheson. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1426 E. Marquette-rd. to St. Cyril church, 64th-st. and Dante-av. Interment at Oakwoods.

McAULIFFE—Jennie McAuliffe, nee Braziel, beloved wife of Frank C. McAuliffe, fond mother of Dolores, Jerry, Frank, and Jack McAuliffe. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 3251 Belle Plaine-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment All Saints.

McDERMOTT—Annie McDermott, beloved sister of Kate, John and Peter and the late Bernard, Patrick and James McDermott and Mrs. Mary Donlan. Funeral Monday 9 a. m. from her late residence, 3114 W. Huron-st., to St. Matthew's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mt. Carmel cemetery.

McHUGH—John D. McHugh, beloved son of the late James and Elizabeth; fond brother of James D., Ray E., Thomas E., Walter, Edmund, Eleanor, Mrs. Marie McAndrews, Mrs. Bernice Fitzsimmons, and Mrs. Loretta Riedy. Funeral from residence, 7033 S. Morgan-st., Monday, Oct. 21, 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

McPHERSON—Abigail McPherson, Oct. 19, 1929, aged 92 years, widow of the late Reuben McPherson, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary E. Mann and Dr. Erbert Macpherson. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment at Saginaw, Mich., Tuesday. Member of Andrew Wilson chapter, No. 319, O. E. S., and Alta Rebeccah lodge. For information call Fairfax 2900.

McWATTERS—John W. McWatters Sr., Oct. 19, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, nee Cassin, fond father of John Jr., brother of Frank McWatters and Mrs. Lillian Culp. At his home, 146 N. La Porte-av. Funeral notice later.

MERRILIES—Abbott Merrilies of 529 Elder lane, Winnetka. Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1109 Central-av., Wilmette.

MEYER—Edward H. Meyer, beloved husband of Catherine Connolly Meyer, fond father of Mrs. Raymond T. Coyne, Edward J., Bernard, Eileen and Catherine Meyer. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from 1625 N. Parkside-av., to St. Angela's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Western Reserve court, No. 19, C. O. F.

MOHR—Conrad Mohr, age 69 years, beloved husband of Mary Mohr, nee Reining, and fond father of Louis, Henry, William, Mrs. Freda Artelt and Mrs. Emma Kelt and grandfather of ten grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p. m. from 6101 Byron-st. to St. John's Lutheran church, corner Montrose and Lavergne-av. Interment Concordia cemetery.

MOORE—Anna Byrne Moore, beloved wife of Claude Moore, daughter of Lena and the late Thomas J. Byrne, sister of Mrs. H. J. Wren, Mrs. J. Tiltinger, Mrs. V. Feehan, Mrs. E. Scully, Myrtle, Charles, Harry, and the late Thomas and Genevieve Byrne. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from residence 814 S. Austin-blvd., Oak Park, to St. Patrick's church. Interment Calvary.

MOSHER—Antoinette M. Mosher, wife of Albert G., mother of Josephine Mosher, Mrs. Irene Hahn of Minneapolis, Bert Mosher of Kansas City, and Mrs. Gladys Leinbach. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1055 Pratt-blvd. Interment Rosehill.

O'CONNER—Bertha O'Conner, nee Lang, dear sister of Mrs. Adele Fischer of Cleveland, O., and W. P. Lang of Cleveland, Tenn. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill.

PEARSON—Harold Pearson, Oct. 18, beloved son of Edward and Irene Pearson, fond brother of Florence and Clarence. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from parents' residence, 5357 N. Winchester-av. to Ebenezer Lutheran church, Foster-av. and Paulina-st., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

PECK—C. C. Peck, Oct. 18, at Geneva, Ill., father of W. L. and M. D. Peck. Funeral 2 p. m., Monday, Oct. 21, from Second Baptist church, Jackson-blvd. and Lincoln-st. Interment Rosehill.

PETERSEN—Mary Petersen, wife of the late Peter Petersen; stepmother of Henry C. and Mildred. Funeral from chapel, 4337 Elston-av., Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

PETERSON—Augusta J. Peterson of 925 N. Lorel-av., beloved mother of Charles A. Peterson, Sigrid L. Anderson, and Esther L. Anderson, sister of David L. Lindberg. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 from funeral home, 5454 Chicago-av. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

POLK—Mrs. Rose Polk, 1241 S. Springfield-av., beloved wife of Adolph J., mother of Frances Moss of Oklahoma City, Dr. Mannie A., Leonard A., and Milton M. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 3556 Roosevelt-rd. Burial at Waldheim cemetery.

POLKOVITZ—Rose Polkovitz [see Polk], nee Auslander, age 53, beloved wife of Adolph J., dearly loved mother of Mrs. William L. Moss, Dr. Mannie, A. Leonard A. and Wilton M., dear grandmother of Carol, Jane, and Adrian, Zola Moss and Roberta Polk. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m., from 3556 Roosevelt-rd. Interment at Waldheim.

POWERS—Anastasia Powers. See Robbs notice.

RASMUSSEN—Myra Dietz Rasmussen, nee Mansfield, Oct. 18, 1929, suddenly, late of 2612 Fullerton-av., dearly beloved mother of Arthur Dietz, Mrs. Emma Krause, and Mrs. Catherine Ritzer, sister of Mrs. Marsina Mark, and Henry Mansfield. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m., from her daughter's home, 2922 N. Kilpatrick-av. Member of Ben Hur chapter No. 401, O. E. S., and member of ladies' auxiliary to B. of R. T., Columbia lodge No. 338. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

RATHBUN—Elizabeth Rathbun, nee Ryan, Oct. 18, of 5323 Winthrop-av., wife of the late Chauncey D., mother of Hazel, William and Leonard. Funeral services from memorial chapel, 4523 Broadway, Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Ita's church.

REES—Ann Rees, Oct. 18, 1929, at 1415 E. Marquette-rd., widow of the late David E. Rees, beloved and devoted mother of Evan, Vannie, Essie and Mrs. Gwendolyn Rees Eiche. Services Oakwoods chapel, Monday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m.

ROBBS—Anastasia Powers Robbs, beloved wife of Thomas J. Robbs, fond mother of infant, James Edward, beloved daughter of Josephine and the late Edward Powers, sister of Nicholas J., Catherine, Edward, Mrs. James Blakely, Mrs. James McGinnis, at her late residence, 903 W. 76th-st. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Solemn requiem high mass. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Information, Stewart 7700.

ROSENGREN—Frank William Rosengren, Oct. 18, beloved husband of Emma E. Rosengren, fond father of Mrs. Ruth B. Race, grandfather of Robert, son of Dorothea and the late Frank Rosengren, brother of Walter H., William R. and the late George T. and Mrs. Anna M. Dawson. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from his late residence, 1349 Rosedale-av., to Rosehill chapel at 2:30 p. m. Services under the auspices of Edgewater lodge, No. 901, A. F. & A. M. Member of Oriental consistory, Medinah temple, Lake View chapter, O. E. S., and Nonpareil lodge, I. O. O. F., and Lake Shore Athletic club.

RYAN—James A. Ryan, beloved husband of Harriett C., father of Kathleen and Elizabeth, brother of Thomas J. and Mrs. M. J. Flanagan. Funeral from chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Monday, Oct. 21, 1929, 9 a. m., to St. Mary's church, Evanston, Ill. Interment All Saints'.

SCHMIDT—The Rev. Karl Schmidt, beloved husband of the late Louise, nee Wunder; father of the Rev. Otto H. Schmidt of Cincinnati, O.; Emil J. Schmidt, Hugo Schmidt of Klickitat, Wash.; Mrs. Robert E. Burns, Lane and Lydia Schmidt. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., St. James Evangelical Lutheran church, Fremont-st. and Garfield-av. Interment St. Lukas cemetery. For information phone Lincoln 8725.

SENNLER—Louis Sennler, son of the late Charles and Augusta Sennler, friend of the Wedermier family of 2013 S. Union-av. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1919 S. Halsted-st., to Waldheim cemetery.

SCHNEIDER—Elise Schneider, Oct. [illegible], wife of the late Peter Schneider, mother of Mrs. Carrie Oleson, Mrs. [illegible] sister of Jacob Pundein, at residence, 8009 S. Carpenter-st., Tuesday. Services at [illegible] and Harvard, Tuesday, Oct. [illegible] Interment at Beverly.

SHIRLEY—Thomas Shirley, Oct. 18, [illegible] beloved husband of the late [illegible] Shirley, father of Catherine, Raymond, brother of James, Kate Shirley. Funeral Monday, [illegible] a. m., from funeral home, 2445 [illegible] av., to Immaculate Conception church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SIEGEL—Harry H. Siegel, Oct. 18, [illegible] husband of Mary Dichter, [illegible] father of Herman and Judith, [illegible] of Michael and Bessie Siegel, brother of Ben, Simon, Abe, Mrs. Ida Levin, and Mrs. Sophie Radin. Member of F. [illegible] fare lodge, No. 991. Funeral [illegible] 3654 Roosevelt-rd., Monday, Oct. 21, [illegible] p. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

SIMONS—Abraham D. Simons, late of [illegible] N. Monticello-av., beloved husband of the late Lena, fond father of Frank, Harry, Mrs. A. P. Capian, Mrs. [illegible] Snyder, and Birdie Simons, brother of [illegible] L. Simons. Funeral Monday, Oct.

Paris O.K.'s every Wyle Hat

There's a Smart Style for Every Smart Occasion

The Price is Always $1.88

From Maker to Wearer

Headsizes 20½ to 24 Inches

You see them on style-wise young heads everywhere—these chic Wyle Hats with their Parisian lines and details! At the football games—dashing across campus—arriving for afternoon bridge—in rumble roadsters—at the theater—and, of course, wherever there's dancing.

You can hardly believe they cost only $1.88—they are so cleverly designed—so really distinctive—so new in color—the identical styles you have been paying from $5 to $10 for. From maker to wearer—that is the reason for the remarkably low price.

Cunning felts—the bodies of which are imported from Italy—show the new forehead lines—with brims and without—featuring the new tailored details. Velvets, so chic this year, have bows, long backs, the new shirring—and each one of them is fashioned of genuine all-silk Lyons velvet. Tweeds favored by Paris for sports wear are here—Mi-fine metallic hats for evening, untarnishable and very flattering—tinsel trims for afternoon and dress wear.

As to colors—you will find a shade to match any frock or ensemble. And at this low price you can have a different hat for every costume! There is a Wyle Shop near you—you'll find the address below. Drop in and see the charming styles and the wide selections. And remember—all the Wyle Hats are $1.88.

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Then You Will Know You Are Getting
A GENUINE WYLE HAT

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4741 Lincoln Ave.
4647 Broadway, near Wilson Ave.
5600 Broadway, cor. Ridge and Bryn Mawr
936 Belmont Ave., cor. Wilton Ave.
4605 Sheridan Road, near Wilson Ave.
4008 N. Damen Ave., near Irving Park Blvd.
7027 N. Clark St.

WEST SIDE
263 W. Division St.
10 S. Ashland Ave., cor. Monroe
330 W. North Ave., cor. Kedzie Blvd.
348 Roosevelt Road, near Homan Ave.
29 N. Crawford Ave., near Paradise Theater
37 N. Cicero Ave., corner West End Ave.
352 W. Madison St., near Kedzie Ave.
157 W. Chicago Ave., near Ashland Ave.
527 W. Chicago Ave., near Austin Blvd.
200 W. 22nd St., cor. Leavitt St.
124 W. 22nd St., cor. Troy
332 S. Halsted St., near Maxwell
321 Blue Island Ave., cor. Loomis
046 W. Roosevelt Rd., near Crawford

NORTHWEST SIDE
3951 W. North Ave., near Crawford Ave.
4001 Lawrence Ave., cor. Crawford Ave.
3182 Elston Ave., cor. California
4012 Elston Ave., cor. Irving Park Blvd.
1319 Milwaukee Ave., near Paulina
1570 Milwaukee Ave., near North Ave.
2131 Milwaukee Ave.
2299 Milwaukee Ave., cor. California
2601 Milwaukee Ave., cor. Logan Blvd.
3298 Milwaukee Ave., cor. Crawford
3215 N. Cicero Ave., near Belmont Ave.
3261 N. Crawford Ave.
5922 Irving Park Blvd.
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3634 W. 26th St., corner Millard
1345 E. 63rd St., corner Kenwood
2480 E. 75th St., corner Kingston
1333 E. 47th St., corner Kenwood Ave.
1000 E. 55th St., corner Ellis Ave.
1438 E. 55th St., corner Blackstone
817 E. 63rd St., near Cottage Grove
1500 E. 67th St., corner Blackstone
734 E. 79th St., corner Evans Ave.
2459 E. 79th St., corner Essex
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735 Main St., corner Sherman
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NUN LENDS LIFE AND $2,000,000 TO UPLIFT WORK

Gives All to Educate Negroes and Indians.

A sprightly little woman with a flashing blue eye and a ready laugh, who 43 years ago gave up a fortune of more than $2,000,000 to enter religious work, will leave Chicago today after an unobtrusive visit here in the interest of uplift work among Negroes which she sponsors.

Mother Katharine Drexel, whose father was Francis Anthony Drexel, millionaire banker of Philadelphia, a member of the widely known Drexel family, has spent a week in visiting Catholic centers for Negro children. She has been visiting the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament at St. Elizabeth's parochial school for Negro children at 4117 South Michigan avenue.

Measures Wealth in Schools.

To Mother Katharine $2,000,000 means just so many boarding schools and day schools for Indians and Negroes.

Forty-three years ago she took the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, joining the Sisters of Mercy at Pittsburgh. Two years later she formed a sisterhood.

Her inheritance she gave to the sisterhood she founded. She told the story of how she became interested in Indians.

"Long before I had any intention of becoming a religious worker I realized the Indians' need of help. After Custer's last battle President Grant said that to any religious denomination which would found boarding schools among the Indians he would pay $100 for every child enrolled.

"I determined to found such a boarding school, and when I was 19 years old my two sisters, Elizabeth and Louise, and I went to Rosebud, S. D., to visit the St. Francis mission, which I had founded."

The 19 year old heiress continued to build Indian boarding schools for the Ogalalla Sioux Indians and the Yankton Sioux in South Dakota, the Chippewa Indians at White Earth, Minn., the Indians of Montana and the Winnebago Indians of Winnebago, Neb.

Order Active in 31 Schools.

She then entered upon the religious life and continued her work both among Indians and Negroes. At present the sisters of her order are working in thirty-one schools, and she has founded others in which other sisterhoods are working.

In Santa Fé, among the Pueblos; in Apache county, Arizona, among the Navajos; in Pawhuska, Okla., among the Osage Indians, and in St. Louis, Charleston, S. C., Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, O., New Orleans, Chicago and elsewhere among Negroes, her work is being continued and schools are in progress.

Keturah Reagan Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. George Silverthorne Fourot after wedding ceremony yesterday in Riverside. The bride was Miss Keturah Reagan.

Wears Ivory Satin

The marriage of Miss Keturah Reagan, daughter of Mrs. Herbert E. Reagan of Riverside, and George Silverthorne Faurot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faurot, was solemnized at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's church in Riverside. An ivory satin gown with fitted bodice and three-tiered skirt forming a train, a veil of heirloom lace and a bouquet of Easter lilies and lilies of the valley composed the bride's costume.

The bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Reagan, Mrs. Robert Grim, and Mrs. John Silverthorne, wore satin dresses, one in peach color, one in blue and one in lavender. The maid of honor, Miss Ethel Reagan, wore a gown in which the three shades of the bridesmaid's frocks were combined. All of the attendants carried old fashioned bouquets.

William Faurot acted as best man for his brother and the ushers included Henry Faurot, Allan Reed, Gustav Tolson, Lynn MacArthur and Thomas Merrit. After a wedding trip Mr. Faurot and his bride will reside at 70 East Elm street.

GANG QUARREL BLOCKS $16,000 PAY ROLL HOLDUP

Gunmen Admit Plan to Rob Armored Car.

There would have been a robbery or an attempted robbery at the stockyards yesterday when the Brink's Express armored car delivered a $16,000 pay roll, but there wasn't because Fred Brissa—one tough guy with emphasis on the tough—was in custody at the detective bureau.

Brissa and his gang had taken part in the robbery of the home of Stuart Logan, prominent stock broker, at 3344 Lincoln Park west, in August, and the robbery last month of Mrs. Florence Shaver, 1400 Lake Shore drive, according to their own admissions and Deputy Commissioner John Stege suspects they might have had a hand in the recent robbery of the home of Martin Insull in Highland Park.

Gangs Falls Out Over Loot.

But Brissa and the gang weren't on the best of terms recently, as Brissa himself admitted, and for this reason:

Six weeks ago Brissa and three assistant bandits held up a gambling house on the northwest side and had 75 patrons lined up against the wall. Brissa directed the others to do the searching and bring him the money. And he caught them holding out on him.

"I put the guns on them and took $1,400 off them, $400 of it being what they were trying to steal on me and the rest their own money," Brissa tells about himself. "Then I told them to get in the line with the other chumps and I left them there to get away the best they could. Later they wanted me to go with them on a house job but I was afraid one of them would shoot me in the back as I would be coming down the stairs, so I didn't go along."

Brissa then told of twelve robberies he had led his men into, and of others in which some of the gang were without his leadership, and of the robbery that was planned for yesterday. In jail with him were Carl Hammond, 221 West 59th street, and John Sisuly, who lived at Brissa's address, 451 Wrightwood avenue.

Paid Tipsters 10 Per Cent.

They specialized in robbing gold coast homes, Brissa and his companions in arms and in jail confessed, and they paid "tipsters" 10 per cent of the loot. It was a bootlegger that gave the tip on the Logan home, the trio admitted, but it was given to one of the gang not yet arrested.

They were caught Thursday night when Sergts. John Martin, Frank Furst and Martin Bingham heard that a lot of overcoats were in a closet in an apartment at 451 Wrightwood avenue. They gained entrance and found only a woman there—a divorcée from Freeport, Ill., who has shielded her identity, and a quantity of stolen goods and pawn tickets representing $20,000 of stolen jewelry.

Stege and Chief of Detectives John Egan waited in the apartment with the three policemen and the woman. When Brissa came home they took two pistols from him by force. Soon the two other men sought admission, and they too were doubly armed. They carried their shotgun in violin cases, the police ascertained. Five cases, the police ascertained. Five time previously were found in the apartment.

SPARKS TO TAKE ANDERSON PLACE IN U. S. COURT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The nomination of Judge Will M. Sparks of Rushville, Ind., as judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the Seventh circuit, with headquarters in Chicago, will be sent to the senate by President Hoover early next week.

Judge Sparks will be named to succeed Judge Albert B. Anderson of Indianapolis, who has reached the retirement age limit and recently requested that he be replaced.

BAYARD CLINCH OF CHICAGO IS WED IN EAST

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—One of the notable weddings of the weekend was that of Miss Virginia Lee Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Campbell, to N. Bayard Clinch Jr. of Chicago at the Church of the Heavenly Rest today. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast.

The Rev. N. Bayard Clinch, pastor of the Church of the Messiah of Chicago, and father of the groom, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, pastor of the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

Miss Campbell's maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Neill of Mount Vernon, while Whitney Woods Bower of Chicago was best man. Some fourteen friends of the pair came on from Chicago for the wedding.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a honeymoon trip abroad. Upon their return they will make their home in Chicago.

BABY NEEDS BOTH

MOST babies need cod-liver oil in the daily diet. Easily taken when given as Scott's Emulsion. Emulsification helps to make the cod-liver oil easy to digest, like the butter fat in milk.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Both a Food and a Tonic

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 29-30

Delicious foods perfectly served

Baby $1 Lobster or Breast of Guinea Hen

a la carte at all hours

BREVOORT RESTAURANT

BREVOORT HOTEL

Madison St., East of La Salle

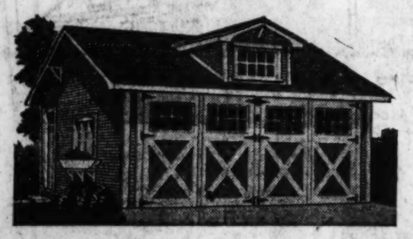
Come to the Brevoort for the most appetizing of all delicacies!—delicious breast of guinea hen served sputtering hot under glass, with a slice of tender ham . . . OR a broiled baby lobster, just the size of your dinner-time appetite. Either order $1 a la carte! The Brevoort ensemble entertains from 6 to 8 P. M. every evening with a sparkling musicale.

No one was ever disappointed in a Brevoort Dinner

Sunday table d'hote, $1.25 and $1.75, 12 noon to 9 p. m.; week days 5:30 to 9 p. m.

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

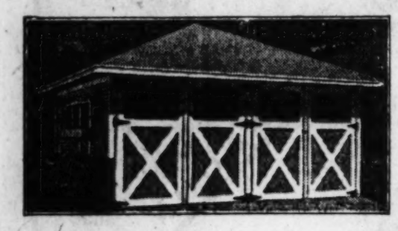
Biltrite GARAGES Are Insulated



Biltrite Garages are not merely "lined"—they are *insulated* against heat and *cold*, insuring you of greater warmth at *no increase in price*. A Two Car Biltrite may now be bought for $9.96 Down and

$9.96 PER MONTH

COMPLETE WITH FLOOR AND INCLUDING ALL INTEREST, AND ALL BILTRITE FEATURES.



Superior workmanship and consistency in selection of materials have long established the reputation of Biltrite garages, backed by a reliable firm who have specialized for years. Today the new improved Biltrite is the recognized leader in its field, and has won the greatest approval of architects and owners.

Send for FREE Booklet describing the many new features and exclusive designs of the Biltrite. Only by comparing every detail can you determine the best value in a garage.

Over 50 Styles and Sizes

SUMMER COTTAGES | HOME MODERNIZING

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CUSTOMER—No cash discount if I pay cash?

YES; ALWART does not only give you a cash discount but saves you, in addition, what we can earn for you by VOLUME BUYING and a QUICK TURN-OVER. That's why ALWART'S prices are lower.

Approximately 30,000 CASH CUSTOMERS buy from ALWART because they get CHOICE QUALITY COAL, PERSONAL SERVICE and GUARANTEED SATISFACTION.

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All coal is prepared and refined under ALWART'S PATENTS to fit conditions for any type STEAM, HOT WATER BOILERS, FURNACES, STOVES and RANGES and for every type of MECHANICAL STOKERS.

ALWART has been keeping pace with the changing coal conditions for the past 57 years, a record we are justly proud of and which should merit your patronage.

BUY FROM ALWART AND BUY FOR LESS

ALWART THE COAL OF PREPARATION AND QUALITY CAHOKIA

MINE RUN $6.75 PER TON

10-Ton Load or More

OCTOBER DELIVERIES for loads of 5 to 10 tons, $7.00 per ton.

Pocahontas Lump	$11.50 per Ton
Pocahontas Egg	11.50 per Ton
Pocahontas Range	10.00 per Ton
Pocahontas Nut	10.00 per Ton
Pocahontas Small Nut	9.00 per Ton

SUPERIOR ANTHRACITE — From Virginia

Range	$14.25 per Ton
Chestnut	14.25 per Ton
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KOPPER'S OVEN COKE

Egg	$12.00 per Ton
Stove	12.00 per Ton
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ECONOMY EGG AND NUT — Best Quality Southern Illinois and Kentucky Coal $7.00 per Ton

PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE

Egg	$15.90 per Ton
Range	16.35 per Ton
Chestnut	15.90 per Ton
Pea	12.30 per Ton

Above prices are for loads of 5 tons or more—trifle higher for smaller quantities.

SOUTH SIDE DELIVERY LIMITS TO 22D ST. 10-TON LOADS SOUTH OF 22D ST. TO 55TH ST.

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Harmonized Beauty

THE · NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE · EIGHT

100 horsepower and 80 miles per hour sheathed in the smartness of an original decorative idea

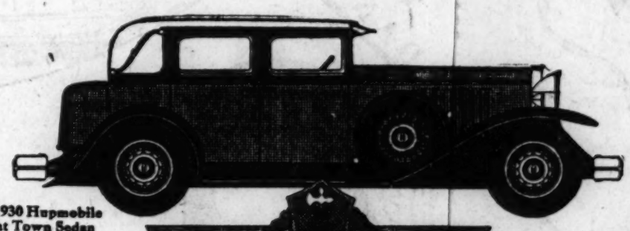
Revolutionary in its lower price, its extreme comfort and spaciousness, its velvet-smooth performance . . . Yes . . . And revolutionary in body design as well.

For in this new and original motor car, a single modern style motif is used throughout the car.

Never before has one decorative design been used to create a perfect and harmonious ensemble, inside and out . . . For the first time, lamps match instrument board. Radiator cap matches door-handles. The triangular peak in the visor is repeated in the top and back of the body. And again and again in the bumper plates, the emblem, the tops of the lamps, and horn button. Even the little robe-carrier attachments, the ends of the foot-rests, and the face of the rear light carry the same motif. The inside lights chime with the cap to the gasoline tank. And the decoration on the window sills combines flawlessly with the vanity case! . . . Not a discordant note is struck. Not a single fitment is out of key. From radiator to gas tank, from top deck to tires . . . this new Hupmobile is *planned* to harmonize in a single chord of beauty . . . For power and speed that give an unparalleled performance, for notably luxurious riding, and for an ideal of harmonized beauty never seen before in any motor car . . . visit your Hupmobile dealer today.

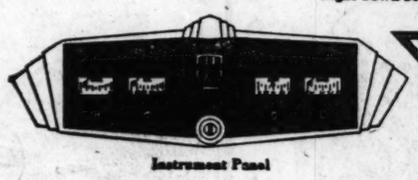
BODY TYPES . . . *5 Passenger 4-door Sedan $1595 . . . 4-door Town Sedan $1670, including custom-built trunk . . . 2 Passenger Coupe with rumble seat $1595 . . . 2 Passenger Cabriolet (collapsible top) with rumble seat $1670 . . . 7 Passenger De Luxe Sport Phaeton $1695.* CUSTOM EQUIPMENT . . . *available for all models, at amazingly slight extra cost. All prices f.o.b. factory.* 0-178-A

Inside Light



The 1930 Hupmobile Eight Town Sedan

Fender Parking Light



Instrument Panel

Radiator Emblem

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Outside Door-Handle

There is also a Six in the $1,000 field. A big, roomy—70 horse power—70 mile per hour car—with all the proven units that have made the Six of the century famous—25% more power—25% less cost. 100% a Hupmobile. The Sedan—$1,060 at factory.

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Albion Motor Sales Co., 6548-58 N. Clark St.
Ridge Motor Sales Co., 1901 Ridge Ave., Evanston

NORTHWEST SIDE
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Grossinger Motor Sales, 2491 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Motor Sales, 5522 W. Division St.
Chicago Avenue Motor Sales, 2252-54 W. Chicago Ave.
Villa Manor Motor Sales, 3431 N. Crawford Ave.
Avers-Grand Motor Sales, 3816 W. Grand Ave.

WEST SIDE
G. & L. Auto Sales, 2022 W. 18th St.
G. Goode Motor Sales, 1401-11 S. Crawford Ave.
Campbell Auto Sales, 3651-59 Ogden Ave.
Central Motor Sales, 5508 W. 22nd St., Cicero
Dormuralt Motor Sales, Inc., 110-120 Madison St., Maywood
Berwyn Motor Sales, 6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn

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Avalon Motor Co., 7838 Stony Island Ave.
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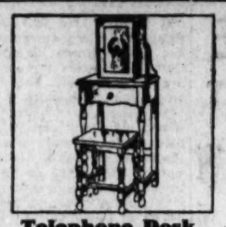
Everything to furnish the home in unending variety at the lowest prices in all our 47 years await your inspection.

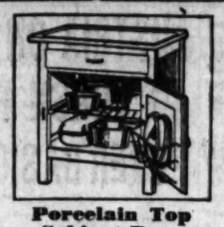
Extra special LOW terms of payment for this LAST WEEK.



Telephone Desk and Bench

Genuine walnut veneer and genuine American gumwood. Cupboard for telephone. Roomy drawer for telephone books. Bench slides underneath when not in use. Both for..... **$10.47**

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

White enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15, only **$7.97**

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Charming New Fireside Rocker

Full spring seat, luxuriously upholstered on seat and back in colorful, good wearing jacquard; sturdily built frame in satin walnut finish on selected American gum. Special..... **$12.47**

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Beaded Fringe Matched Lamps

Plated standards with crystal onyx trim. Hand painted shades in glace finish, with long imported beaded fringe. Choice of either junior floor lamp or bridge lamp. Priced at, each.... **$8.47**

47c Down—$1.00 Monthly

100 Pc. Dinner Service for 12

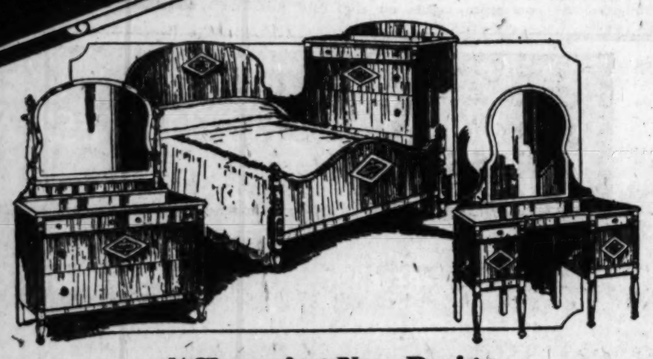
Ivory porcelain dinner set in a mellow, ivory tint in quaint Colonial shapes. Triple baked and gorgeously decorated. 100 pieces, a complete service for 12 people. **$13.97**

47c Down, $1.35 Monthly

Walnut Top Occasional Table

An occasional table that will lend an air of distinction to your other furnishings. Perfectly matched burl walnut top with rosewood inlay. American gumwood base. Special at..... **$29.47**

47c Down—$3.00 Monthly



A Charming New Design Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

Never so much in beauty of design and sturdy cabinet workmanship at $79. Each piece of genuine walnut veneer in combination with genuine American gumwood trim. It reflects the new fall smart lines and is priced based on a very special purchase. **Full-size Bed Chest of Drawers and choice of either Dresser or Vanity. 3 pieces easily worth $100. Special.....** **$79**

$4.47 Down—Convenient Terms of Payment.

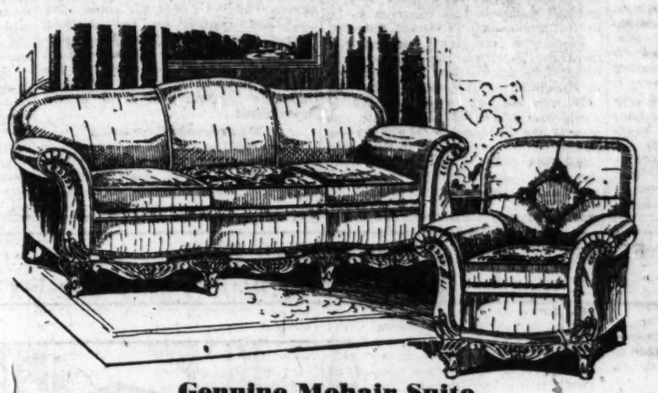
Solid Oak Extension Top Breakfast Table

In Silver Green or Oriental Brown

A cozy, colorful breakfast nook is easily established with this modern design solid oak set. Extension top table . . . 4 sturdily built, comfortable chairs. Choice of decorated silver green or Oriental shaded brown finish. **$31.90**

Sale price for Table and 4 Chairs.....

47c Down; $3.00 Monthly.



Genuine Mohair Suite Solid Mahogany Frame

A charm and distinction emphasizes the beauty of the design . . . a soft, yielding, luxurious comfort is tailored into its upholstering . . . an assured lasting service is guaranteed by its covering . . . coil spring seat and back . . . genuine ANGORA MOHAIR all over . . . reversible cushions in the newest Rayon Moquette. **Full-size Davenport and Latest Button Back Club Chair; two pieces, worth $250.00, special at.....** **$177**

$4.47 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged.

Part Wool Double Blankets

Thick, warm, extra size, 72x84 inch double blanket—opens to 168 inches; plaid patterns; pure virgin wool and cotton; 4-inch sateen binding; assorted colors..... **$6.47**

47c Down—$1.00 Monthly

All Wool Comforter

Filled with scoured wool; soft, fluffy and warm, yet light in weight. Covered in close woven fine sateen. Extra size 72x84 inches. Rose, blue or orchid. Each..... **$8.47**

47c Down—$1.00 Monthly

White Enameled Dish Cabinet

White enamel inside and outside. Dish cabinet has 3 shelves making 6 compartments; sturdily built throughout. **$7.97**

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly

No Interest to Pay
No Carrying Charges

The Price We Quote Is the Only Price You Pay

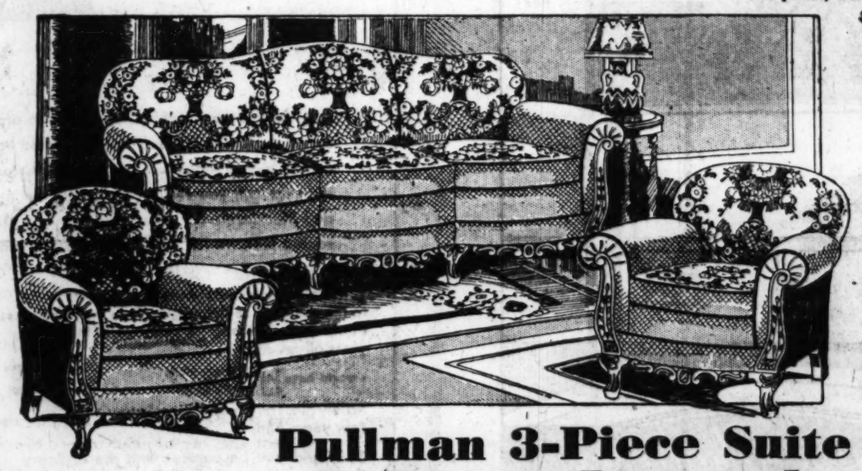
(Radios and a Few Nationally Advertised Items Excepted)

A Lovely Bed Suite Makes Your Bedroom a "Show" Room

Choice grained genuine walnut veneer, together with genuine American gumwood, comprise the background of this charming suite that is destined to make your bedroom a show room. New and modern in design—developed by expert cabinet makers and priced to reflect the utmost in value giving. Sale price for Bed, Dresser and Chest—3 pieces..... **$147**

$4.47 Down—Convenient Payments Arranged

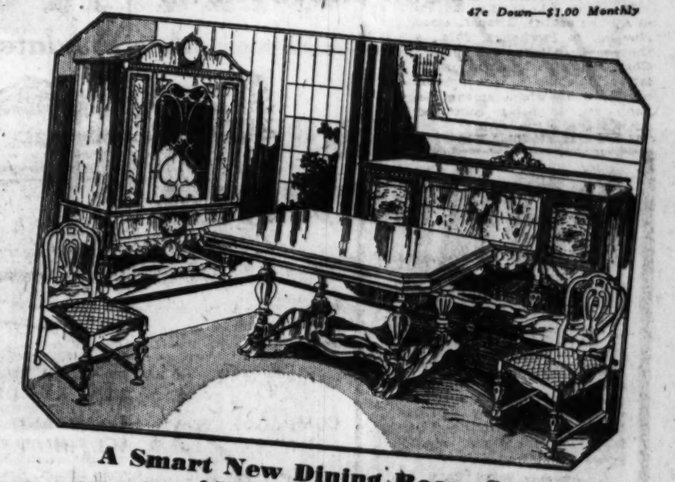
Hollywood Vanity as shown, $52.47



Pullman 3-Piece Suite in Rayon Jacquard

A splendid example of PULLMAN fine craftsmanship that combines cushioned comfort and practical beauty at a price dominantly low. Carved frame! Serpentine design. ALL-OVER newest mercerized or Rayon JACKUARD upholstering (back of davenport in velour to match), reversible spring filled cushions in pattern tapestry. Full Size Davenport, Club Chair and Newest Button Back Fireside. 3 pieces..... **$157**

$4.47 Down—Convenient Payments Arranged.



A Smart New Dining Room Suite of Finely Matched Woods

A suite that leaves a most lasting first impression and a lifetime attachment with ownership. It reflects the new modern school of designing; built by cabinet makers of recognized excellence. The woods are most attractive, combining satin grained and burl walnut veneers with genuine American gumwood. . . . Graceful carvings . . . hand rubbed finish. Chairs with genuine jacquard seats. **6 Foot Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair, 7 pieces especially priced at.....** **$112.47**

$4.47 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged

66 Inch Buffet, $64.47. China Cabinet, $54.47.

The New DEEPSLEEP THE MODERN MATTRESS by SIMMONS

Hundreds of tiny inner coil springs, softly concealed under many layers of felted cotton. A mattress that meets every curve of the body. Handsome figured colorful covering..... **$19.95**

47c Down, $2.00 Monthly

For the Guests—a Coil Spring Day Bed

One lift and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable, double bed for two people. Heavy coil spring. All-cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne with roll edges. Steel car panel ends, enameled walnut finish throughout..... **$22.47**

47c Down, $2.00 Monthly

All Steel Bed Decorated Panels

Smart new design all-steel bed with beauty-line edge and colorful decorated all-steel panels. Rich, brown enamel finish throughout, all sizes, special at.... **$12.47**

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly

Porcelain Enamel Circulator Heater

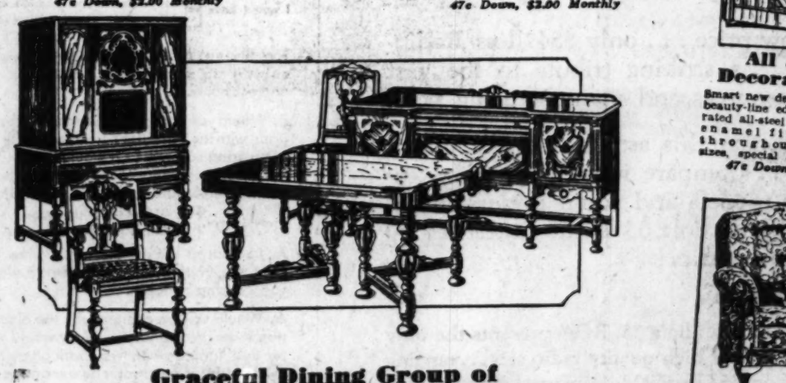
Looks like a phonograph, heats like a furnace, this new modern circulator will grace your home. Walnut porcelain enamel. Strong and sturdy — duplex grate, burns anything. Special at.. **$29.97**

$3.00 Monthly

Garbage Burner and Kitchen Heater

Heats and cooks. Burns waste and rubbish—coal, coke or wood—anything. Built like a range—all steel. Adjustable legs and two cooking lids..... **$18.47**

$3.00 Monthly



Graceful Dining Group of Unusual Beauty Marked Down

Charm of design, enduring woods and expert cabinet work place their imprint on this record value dining suite. Selected genuine walnut veneers in rich, high lighted two-tone finish, combined with genuine American gumwood. **Price for 6-ft. Table, 5 Diners and one Host Chair, in genuine jacquard upholstering. 7 pieces, worth $118. Special to clear.....** **$84**

$4.47 Down—Convenient Payments Arranged

60 Inch Buffet, $43. China Cabinet, $35.

Tufted Lounge Chair in Tapestry

A new modern lounge chair. Soft and yielding, it meets every curve of the body. Shapely square tufted; soft coil spring work. Dependable new weave, colorful tapestry covering..... **$47.00**

47c Down, $4.00 Monthly

$10 Down

Convenient Payments Arranged

PHILCO Balanced-Unit **RADIO**

Screen Grid, Balanced Units Dynamic Speaker

The Philco now presents a new balanced unit radio—precise electrical balance resulting in a new high standard of tonal fidelity—split-hair selectivity and great distance range. Balanced to use two 245 power tubes, push-pull. Genuine Oriental walnut and bird's eye maple cabinet. Matched Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Acoustic Equalizers built in. Complete with Screen Grid Circuit. **Price Less Tubes.....** **$119.50**

$10 Down

Convenient Payments Arranged—Small Carry Charge.

RUGS

New Colors!
New Designs!
New Low Prices!

Conveniently Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment Arranged

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug

Unusual durability and wear is assured by the firm weave and fine yarns of these 9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Rugs, at **$32.47**

9x12-Ft. Seamless Plush Axminster, **$37.47**	9x12-Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet, **$41.47**
Extra Heavy Seamless Plush Axminster, 9x12, **$52.47**	Seamless Fringed Jacquard Wilton, 9x12, **$77**
9x12 De Luxe Gulistan Rug, **$150**	"Arcada," Finest of American Orientals, **$225**

Other Sizes at Equal Savings

STRAUS & SCHRAM

Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted **665-667 W. Madison St.** Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
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Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

4123-4130 W. Madison St.
At Karlov Avenue, Just West of Marbro Theater
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

CHEKA HUNTS FOR WOMAN BANDIT DRESSED AS NUN

Ex-Countess Blamed for Terrorism.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 19.—Special detachments of the Cheka have been sent from Kiev to capture a woman bandit leader, reported to be the former Countess Levitzski, who has been terrorizing communist officials.

According to the Kiev Pravda, the countess, a member of an old Ukrainian family, who has been living quietly in a convent since the revolution, suddenly appeared at her estate, which has been converted into a collective farming community by the government, burning buildings, killing officials and destroying grain.

Want Her Dead or Alive.

A number of tax collecting expeditions, which have been ambushed and murdered in this vicinity during the last month, are believed to have been victims of the countess' band, whom she personally leads, dressed as a nun. The Ukrainian government has ordered the Cheka to bring the countess to Kiev, dead or alive.

The Moscoe press is demanding that soviet officials effect sterner methods to complete the collection of grain from the peasants, who have thus far resisted the government's efforts to compel them to surrender their harvest.

During the last six weeks, 60 farming communities have been burned in central Russia, while in other districts the peasants are openly revolting against the grain collectors.

Peasants Murder Collectors.

The exact number of communists, who have lost their lives collecting the produce tax, is not mentioned in the soviet press but from the numerous attacks and murders reported daily, it is expected the figures will exceed the 400 killed last year. The newspaper Isvestia admits that 20 were killed last week. The most serious peasant uprising was reported to be in the Smolensk and Gomel districts.

Discussing the acute shortage of meat in the cities, the Moscow Economic Life admits that cattle raising in Russia is on the down grade. In 1926, the peasants owned 106,300,000 cattle and 97,600,000 hogs, while this year it has decreased to 96,000,000 cattle and 82,000,000 hogs. The Economic life blames reduction in livestock upon the unwillingness of the peasant to keep more than a single animal for fear of being taxed.

ROBBER, 17, GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE BY AN OKLAHOMA JUDGE

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—For committing robbery with fire arms Ted Cole, 17, has been sentenced to death Dec. 31 and Emmet Kelly, 29, has received a life term. Both defendants pleaded guilty, but no shots were fired in either case.

Judge Saul Yager, who was promoted to the district bench a year ago, imposed the death penalty yesterday and the life term today. The judge is 34 years old.

Cole was given the death penalty for holding up a bottling works. Cole and his two companions got $412.

Kelly pleaded guilty to robbing a filling station of a few gallons of gasoline. Kelly was a paroled convict. Cole confessed that he had been a robber since he was 11.

Y. M. C. A. TO OPEN NATIONAL MEET HERE TOMORROW

Fight Looms on Move to Alter Constitution.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The 354 members of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. will open their sixth annual meeting tomorrow at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The sessions will continue through Thursday. The policies and programs for the nationwide work of the association will come up for review. W. Spencer Robertson of New York, secretary of the American Locomotive company, is president of the council, which is the legislative body of the Y. M. C. A. movement in the United States. He will preside at the sessions here.

Fred W. Ramsey, formerly of Cleveland, successor of Dr. John R. Mott as general secretary of the association, will cooperate with President Robertson as the chief officer of the sessions.

A far reaching change in the constitution will be considered. This plan proposes to place state and training agency budgets under the same scrutiny and control as the national budget. The movement has been sponsored by the Kansas delegation, Lyle O. Armel, general secretary of the Topeka, Kas., Y. M. C. A., will introduce the resolution in favor of the amendment.

Controversy Expected.

The Armel resolution is expected to produce a sharp skirmish on the floor of the council, in as much as it will curb the power of state committees. It charges the state committees have been running out of bounds in budget matters and arbitrary apportionments to local associations. The state committees, it is asserted, have increased their budgets in the face of an order by the national council for the reduction of expenses.

To Prevent Student Program.

The interest of more than 700 student associations in the colleges and universities of the country will be presented by Dean Thomas W. Graham of Oberlin college, chairman of the student division. The total budget of the association for work in the United States and throughout the world, which amounts to $2,500,000, will come up for review.

William E. Speers of New York, chairman of the home division, will report on the work of 1,422 city, railroad, industrial, rural, colored and army and navy associations with a membership which of nearly 1,000,000. These associations have more than 5,000 officers, and $225,000,000 worth of property.

SWANSON POLICE RAID GAMBLING AND VICE HOUSES

Smashing in a rear door with axes, 25 policemen of the state's attorney's office rushed into a basement room at 522 South Halsted street early this morning and found 50 men playing at dice. All were taken into custody and Thomas Pazopalo, 6025 Jackson boulevard, was booked as keeper of the place.

According to the raiders, Pazopalo said the basement establishment is owned by Dago Lawrence Mangano, who for several years has operated the Minerva gambling club at the same address.

The raiders, led by Chief Investigator Patrick Roche and Lieut. William Blaul, started work early last evening. They first invaded the Edwards hotel at 90 East 26th street, South Chicago Heights, arresting nine women and ten men. Another place raided was at 208 North Lincoln street, where 35 men and four women, all colored, were taken into custody.

AUSTRIA ON EVE OF FINISH FIGHT OVER BASIC LAW

Fascist Reform Program to Curb Socialist Power

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The fight to the finish between Austria's equally divided Fascists and Socialists starts early next week following Chancellor Johan Schober's initiative in presenting to parliament an outline of the proposed constitutional reforms.

Although the chancellor emphatically denied that the reforms were aimed against the Socialists, he ended up his long address yesterday with a bow to Count Ernst Starhemberg, leader of the Heinwehr and a direct descendant of the Starhemberg who saved Vienna from an attack by the Turks in 1683.

"I remember," Chancellor Schober said significantly, "what the government said in 1683. 'We must no longer stall. The time has come to act.'"

Under the proposed constitution voting will be obligatory, and the president will be elected by the direct vote of the people. The president's power is greatly increased, permitting him to dissolve parliament or call a special session. He will also have the right to declare emergency laws under extraordinary circumstances, although he must later secure the backing of parliament. He will likewise be commander-in-chief of the army.

Striking nearer home, the proposed constitution will create a special parliament for Vienna, which would be the direct capital of Austria but would not be a province as at present, nor the capital of any province. This new municipal parliament would be composed of government members and members of the Vienna city council, thus counterbalancing the present 100 per cent Socialist power with Fascist representation.

BAR ON POLITICS VOTED DOWN BY M. E. CHURCHMEN

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A memorial that would have prohibited Methodist ministers from participating in partisan politics, sponsored by Fred A. Abbot at Norfolk, was ruled out of order at the Virginia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south today by the committee on memorials.

The conservative elements won a decisive victory. Four of the five members of the committee are not in favor of a strict prohibition against the ministers taking part in politics.

The lay delegates, it is reported, are opposed to politics in the church. They want to take politics out of the pulpit and prohibit Methodist ministers from active participation in partisan affairs.

Friends of Bishop Collins, presiding officer, may ask that the committee on memorials be discharged and seek to have the conference decide on the issue.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY
Ten Registered Doctors of Optometry in Charge

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SPECIAL for MONDAY and TUESDAY
Reading, Distance or Sewing Lenses—
Fitted to Your Eyes by Our Registered Doctors of Optometry—Including Eye Examination
$2.45 Per Pair

OPTICAL DEPT. HOURS: Daily, 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Sunday, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
OPTICAL DEPARTMENTS ONLY AT
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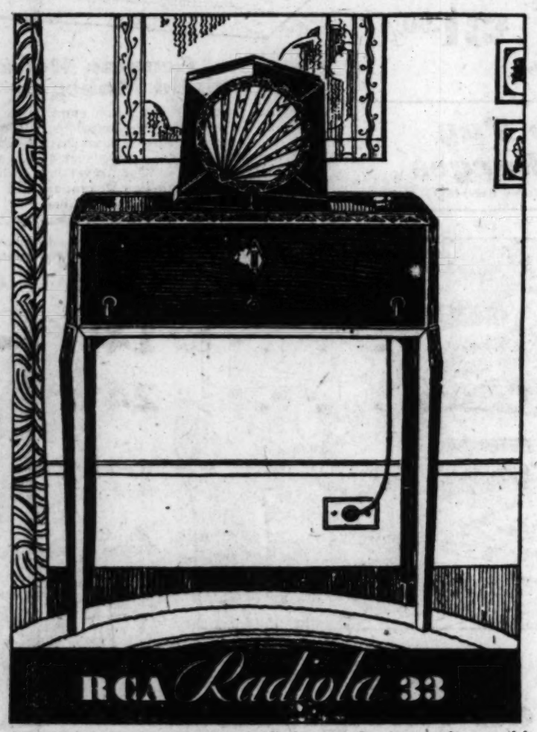
The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

NOW... FREEDOM FROM ELECTRICAL HUM
But without any sacrifice of tone quality and fidelity!

ONLY $54.00 LESS RADIOTRONS

for the amazingly popular RCA RADIOLA 33



RCA Radiola 33, Consolette Type. All electric A.C. A magnificent model wrought in a strikingly beautiful, modern design. Embodies the most popular radio circuit. Amazing power and fidelity . . . yet freedom from electrical hum! By far the lowest priced high-quality radio instrument. . . . . Only $54.00 (less Radiotrons).

RCA Loudspeaker 100B—With the rich, mellow tone that has made RCA reproducers famous throughout the world . . . . . $17.50.

The BIGGEST RADIO BUY of the year

HERE is a radio that will outdistance and outperform many sets costing double... a strikingly handsome compact instrument that meets the most rigid broadcast demands . . . yet costs less than an ordinary table model!

Here is beauty of tone that startles you with its richness... realism that none but the most expensive sets can match... and more! Here at last is freedom from distorting noises and electrical hum without the costly sacrifice of loss in fidelity and tone range . . . without that weakening of power and dulling of low and high notes which owners of ordinary sets must suffer when hum is reduced in defiance of electrical research and experience!

But the greatest marvel of all is the amazingly low price . . . only $54 (less Radiotrons) . . . a striking tribute to the vast RCA resources and manufacturing skill!

See and hear this astounding instrument today . . . Compare it with far more expensive models and you'll understand at once why Radiola 33 is the fastest-selling radio in America!

In addition to Radiola 33, RCA presents the only complete line of high quality radio sets... ranging in price from $54 to $690. ... instruments designed to meet every known requirement of broadcast reception. The model you select may be purchased on the convenient RCA Time Payment Plan.

RADIOLA DIVISION
RADIO-VICTOR CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Buy with CONFIDENCE WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

RCA RADIOLA
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

WHAT CONSTITUTES AN UP-TO-DATE AUTOMOBILE?

PICTURE A $20,000 MADE-TO-ORDER CAR
THEN COMPARE IT WITH STUTZ OR BLACKHAWK

Check for yourself the fourteen vital questions listed below

PERFORMANCE WITH SAFETY

Suppose you were purchasing a made-to-order car at a cost of say, $20,000. You would have certain high standards in mind. By such standards we ask you to pass judgment on Stutz and Blackhawk. For your guidance in making such a test, we list the following questions:

1. Would you subject yourself and your family to the dangers of flying glass? Or would you equip your $20,000 automobile with safety glass all around?
I would have ☐ Ordinary glass ☐ Safety glass
Safety glass all around was pioneered by Stutz four years ago.

2. Would you be content with the ordinary three-speed transmission? Or would you prefer the more modern four-speed transmission?
I would have ☐ Ordinary three-speed transmission ☐ Transmission with four speeds forward
The Stutz transmission, with four speeds forward, provides superior performance and longer car life. The trend is toward four speeds.

3. Would you be satisfied with the conventional car which rolls backward on inclines when brakes are released? Or would you prefer Stutz Noback, which automatically prevents undesired back-rolling on inclines?
I would have ☐ Ordinary car without Noback ☐ The added protection of Noback
Noback is among the important safety devices pioneered by Stutz.

4. Would you select the conventional L-head type of engine? Or would you insist upon having the increased efficiency of the valve-in-head engine?
I would have ☐ Conventional type, L-head engine ☐ Advanced type, valve-in-head engine
The Stutz valve-in-head line-eight engine is not only more powerful, it is also quiet, smooth and economical.

5. Would you accept valves actuated by rocker arms, with their greater noise and greater area of wearing surfaces? Or would you insist upon having the overhead camshaft with its direct-acting, simple and quiet valve operation?
I would have ☐ Conventional push-rods and rocker arms ☐ Silent overhead camshaft
As compared with rocker-arm valve mechanism, the Stutz overhead camshaft eliminates 192 wearing surfaces.

6. Would you be content with the single ignition found in ordinary cars? Or would you prefer dual ignition with two spark plugs for each cylinder, insuring greater power and economy?
I would have ☐ Single ignition ☐ Dual ignition
Dual ignition is one of the many features of advanced engineering found on Stutz and Blackhawk.

7. Would you want your engine to have the less efficient single carburetion as originally designed for four-cylinder cars? Or would you prefer the greater engine efficiency made possible by dual carburetion?
I would have ☐ A single carburetor ☐ Dual carburetion
Dual carburetion and dual intake contribute to the outstanding performance of Stutz and Blackhawk cars.

8. Would you be willing to have an automobile equipped with ordinary oil and grease cups? Or would you like the latest, Stutz one-thrust chassis lubrication system which feeds oil to all moving parts of the chassis in one operation?
I would have ☐ Ordinary oil and grease cups ☐ One-thrust lubrication system
One-thrust chassis lubrication is among the many convenience features of the Stutz and Blackhawk.

9. Would you expect your $20,000 automobile to be equipped with ordinary headlights? Or would you prefer Ryan-Lites, which give long range without dangerous glare and which give side-illumination with added protection for night driving?
I would have ☐ Ordinary headlights ☐ New and improved Ryan-Lites
Ryan-Lites, standard equipment on Stutz and Blackhawk, are the only automobile lights that meet all legal requirements everywhere.

10. Would you be content with the conventional bevel gear drive? Or would you have the improved worm drive rear axle which permits the floorboards to be lowered 20 per cent and lowers the center of weight of the entire car?
I would have ☐ Conventional rear axle ☐ Worm drive rear axle
Worm drive is one of the fundamentals of Stutz-Blackhawk advanced engineering.

New Series SAFETY STUTZ AND BLACKHAWK CARS

11. Would your made-to-order car be of the conventional type, with a relatively high center of weight? Or would you build safety into your car by lowering the center of weight?
I would have ☐ Conventional car, relatively high ☐ Safety Stutz with low center of weight
Stutz low center of weight, made possible by worm drive, means better roadability, greater ease of control, improved riding, greater performance and greater safety.

12. Would you be content with the ordinary type of chassis frame, which yields to torsional strains? Or would you insist upon having a massive double-drop frame providing utmost safety?
I would have ☐ Ordinary chassis frame ☐ Massive double-drop frame
The Stutz double-drop frame has seven cross members, five of them tubular.

13. Would you have ordinary running boards suspended on brackets and hence easily collapsible in case of side-collision? Or would you feel safer with Stutz side-bumper steel running boards built integral with frame?
I would have ☐ Running boards suspended on brackets ☐ Side-bumper steel running boards integral with frame
Stutz side-bumper steel running boards integral with the frame protect the occupants of the car in case of side-collision.

14. Would you specify conventional brakes with just ordinary braking power? Or would you feel safer with Stutz *Feathertouch* Booster Brakes?
I would have ☐ Ordinary conventional brakes ☐ Feathertouch Booster Brakes
Stutz is safest because it can stop in three-fifths the distance required by conventional cars.

In a nation-wide investigation, conducted by an impartial research bureau, owners of four other cars selling at the price of the Stutz were asked to express their opinion concerning six of the Stutz features mentioned above:
97 per cent wanted Safety Glass
66.5 per cent wanted four-speed transmission
90.5 per cent wanted Noback
81.5 per cent wanted low-weighted safety
63 per cent wanted Feathertouch brakes
88 per cent wanted side-bumper steel running boards

Now remember *it takes ten other cars to give you ten of the Stutz-Blackhawk features and Stutz still has many major features all its own.*

Of course you would want all the advantages mentioned here if you purchased a $20,000 made-to-order car. But think how much easier it is to get them in a Stutz or Blackhawk.

And instead of paying $20,000, you may pay $2995 to $8500 for a Stutz or $1995 to $2735 for a Blackhawk. That's why we say come to our showroom and see for yourself these New Series Cars. You will find them the finest and most beautiful cars Stutz ever built.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, INC., INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

STUTZ CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, Inc., 2500 S. Michigan Ave.

Stutz Evanston Motors, Inc., 1103 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Pickens Motor Co., 1016 Washington St., Waukegan, Ill.
W. H. Williams Garage, 50 S. Lake St., Aurora, Illinois.
Fox Valley Motors, 222 Grove Avenue, Elgin, Ill.
Bloede Sales & Service, 7937 So. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Oak Park Sales & Service, Inc., 245 Madison St., Oak Park, Illinois.
Hawkins & Bergland Motor Co., 2825 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Illinois.
Lake County Auto Supply & Sales, 708 S. Hohman St., Hammond, Ind.
Pickens Motor Co., 395 Central Avenue, Highland Park, Ill.
Kelsall Motor Co., 312 Scott St., Joliet, Ill.
Luthin Motor Sales, Chicago Ave. at Lincoln, Hinsdale, Ill.
A. J. Bissonette Motor Co., 224 Station St., Kankakee, Ill.
Miller Bros., 1204 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

NO OTHER CAR MAKER COULD TRUTHFULLY SIGN THIS ADVERTISEMENT

JOHN O. CRANE WEDS DAUGHTER OF ROMAN COUNT

Bride Descendant of Two Old Royal Families.

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Oct. 19.—In a pretty family ceremony in the chapel of Palazzo Ruspoli, John Oliver Crane of Chicago and Contessa Teresa Martini Marescotti, a descendant of two of Rome's oldest royal families, were married this morning. Mr. Crane is a son of Charles R. Crane of Chicago, former United States minister to China and wealthy manufacturer.

Although marriages of titled Italian males to American heiresses are a common occurrence, this is the first time that a daughter of one of the houses that constitute the inner circle of Roman aristocracy has taken an American husband.

Bride Wears Stunning Trousseau.

The bride, who is one of the most striking blond beauties in the capital, was stunning in a white satin wedding gown with a quaint Florentine head dress fitted under a bandeau of pearls and waxed orange blossoms. She wore a white satin veil covered with tulle, full twenty feet long. The train was carried by three pages, children of Donna Giacinta Marescotti del Drago, the bride's sister.

Cardinal Ragonesi, who was to have officiated, was ill and his place was taken by Chaplain Ruspoli, who is a member of the bride's mother's family. A stringed quartet played Mendelssohn's wedding march. Mass followed the ceremony.

Groom's Family Present.

Witnesses for the bride were Prince Allessandro Ruspoli, her uncle; Marquis Benoni, the bridegroom's brother, Richard Crane, and his brother-in-law, Jan Masaryk.

Members of the bridegroom's family who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Crane, Mrs. Mary Russell of Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Emily Chadbourne, Mrs. Louisa L. Uscombe, Richard Crane, Alice Masaryk, and Mr. Mrs. Jan Masaryk.

Following the old Roman custom, the couple drove to St. Peter's after the ceremony and knelt at the three traditional spots in the sacrament chapel, and then before St. Peter himself, where the bride kissed his toe.

Presents for Guests.

The wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride's parents, the Conte and Contesse Allessandro Marescotti. All the guests were given handsome jewel boxes of painted wood with a picture of the famous Tor di Nona Via (half way tower), where the popes used to rest on their way from the Eternal City to the country seat of Castel Gandolfo. This property belongs to the Marescotti family. Inside the covers of the boxes are medallions containing the names of John and Teresa, interlaced, the handwork of the bride.

The couple left this afternoon for the Italian lakes. The Wedding journey will be confined to Italy.

STUNT INSPECTOR FALLS DEAD.

James Daly, 45 years old, 3631 South Hamilton avenue, a city street inspector, fell dead of heart disease yesterday in an alley west of Dearborn street, between Randolph and Washington streets.

WEDS JOHN CRANE

MRS. JOHN OLIVER CRANE.

C. S. DOUGHERTY QUITS STAFF OF STATE ATTORNEY

Attorney Charles S. Dougherty yesterday announced his resignation as an assistant state's attorney to take effect Nov. 1. Dougherty, a holdover from the Crowe régime, was rated as one of the best men on the prosecutor's staff, and Special First Assistant State's Attorney Frank J. Loesch expressed regret over his leaving.

C. S. DOUGHERTY. [Mabel Sykes Photo.]

Dougherty, who has been a prosecutor since June, 1925, refused to give any reason for his sudden resignation, but it is known that he thought he was gradually being pushed aside for the new Swanson appointees, and the inactivity caused him to return to private practice. He will join with former Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hoffman under the firm name of Hoffman & Dougherty.

Since his appointment Dougherty has successfully prosecuted 425 cases in which penitentiary sentences resulted. Only two of his cases have been reversed by the Supreme court.

Supreme Court Dismisses Appeal of Maid's Slayer

The state Supreme court yesterday dismissed the appeal of Odo Puschell, 22 year old chauffeur, from a sentence of life imprisonment, imposed in the Lake county Circuit court two years ago for the murder if Miss Wilma Miller, a maid in the home of Thorne Donnelley at Lake Forest. Puschell was convicted largely on the testimony of James Hairston, a Negro janitor, who said Pus[illegible] was in the house at the time o[illegible] crime. Puschell contended he was on a train en route to Fort Sheridan.

THINK OF IT!

$5 CASH

Buys This Beautiful

Player-Piano

Save Money—Buy Direct from the Manufacturer

New and Guaranteed

50% Off! Now Only $248

Made To Sell For More Than $495

FREE

Floor Lamp
Music Cabinet
Music Rolls
Duet Bench

This instrument has the equipment of a much higher priced player-piano, beautiful appearance and exquisite tone. Bring in your piano teacher if you wish to help you make a selection. Over 300 instruments to choose from.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright, and Player-Pianos

Loop Store—Starck Building, 228 S. Wabash Ave.

Uptown Salesroom 4744 Broadway One Door South of Riviera Theater

All Stores Open Every Evening

South Side Salesroom 859 E. 63d St. Two Doors East of Maryland Theater

Aurora Salesroom 11 Downers Pl., Aurora, Ill.

Factory Salesroom 39th St. and S. Ashland Ave.

70th ANNIVERSARY FOOD SALE

ALL THIS WEEK AT A&P FOOD STORES

AUNT JEMIMA

Pancake Flour

2 PKGS. 21c

IT IS A&P's birthday—and A&P is celebrating as only a nationally famous concern of 70 years experience in fine foods knows how. Help A&P celebrate by taking advantage of these outstanding values. Anticipate your food and household needs for weeks ahead and effect a substantial saving in your food budget.

Cigarettes

LUCKY STRIKE, OLD GOLD, CHESTERFIELD OR CAMEL

2 PKGS. 23c

CARTON OF 10 PKGS. $1.15

Indian Summer and gypsy weather —hear the A&P Gypsies tomorrow evening over WGN—7:30 to 8:30.

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 3 CANS 25c

NONE SUCH Mince Meat . PKG. 14c

B&M MAINE! Corn . . . NO. 2 CAN 14c

Crisco . . . LB. 24c

PETER PAN Peas . . . NO. 2 CAN 17c

Pabst-ett . . PKG. 22c

EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee . . 3 LBS. 95c

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

P&G Soap 10 BARS 36c

Blue Rose Rice 2 LBS. 11c

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 2 LARGE PKGS. 21c

Watch the Chicago newspapers this week for further announcements of A&P's great Anniversary Food Sale.

DEL MONTE

Sliced Pineapple

2 NO. 2½ CANS 49c

To tempt the appetites of your family, serve this delicious, tropical fruit. DEL MONTE sliced pineapple is field-ripened and selected from Hawaii's finest crop.

Evaporated Milk

BORDEN'S PET OR CARNATION

3 TALL CANS 25c

WHITE HOUSE MILK . 3 TALL CANS 23c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

SUBWAYS BEFORE EXTENSIONS, IS CAR LINES' EDICT

Loop Bores Indispensable, Franchise Parley Told.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The second discussion of the proposed franchise for a consolidated Chicago transit system brought the conferees to a realization yesterday that there will not be and cannot be substantial improvement in rapid transportation until Chicago has subways through the central business district.

The companies, through Attorneys Harry Weber, P. J. Lucey, W. J. Touhy, and Weymouth Kirkland, told the city's representatives that they will not undertake elevated lines extensions until there is certainty in the prospect of digging subways. They suggested that idea be placed in the ordinance in this form:

"All additions and extensions which depend for effective operation on the use of the city owned subways, provided for in section 8 of this ordinance, shall be completed by the time said subways are constructed and equipped for such operation."

Wording to Be Changed.

Because this provision was so bluntly worded, Attorney Walter L. Fisher, for Federal Judge Wilkinson, suggested that it be rewritten, but the same idea will be in the amended draft to be submitted tomorrow morning.

There are few, if any, proposed additions or extensions of the elevated roads which do not depend for effective operation on loop subways. The loop now is used to its capacity. The construction of added tracks or of extensions will attract more riders, which will mean more cars and more delay in getting them through the loop. There will not be so much speed as there is now.

The brief amendment submitted by the companies' attorneys would delay more than $130,000,000 worth of transportation until there is a strong probability of subways, it was pointed out.

Need Track for New Cars.

The report of the engineers on physical improvements, submitted last Thursday, recommended extensions and improvements of a total estimated cost of $168,260,000.

Of this sum, $32,450,000 was set aside for 1,100 new cars for the elevated lines. The effective operation of these cars is contingent on more track space through the loop.

Another large sum, $28,243,000, was estimated as the cost of laying additional track on branches of the elevated. The effective utilization of this track depends upon more trackage through the central business district, and that trackage is to be placed in bores below the surface of the streets.

New Lines, More Riders.

For extensions of the elevated lines the estimated cost is $62,952,000. Those new lines will create more passengers. With the possible exception of the proposed cross-town elevated on the west side, all these new lines will add to the burden of the loop structure and indirectly the cross-town "L" will likewise do so. It will have many passengers who will want to transfer to trains which will traverse the loop.

Another rapid transit improvement recommended is the extension of the elevated platforms at an estimated cost of $600,000. That is for the purpose of operating longer trains. Trains of the present length are delayed in getting through the loop during rush hours.

Of course, the equipment of the subways by the companies at an estimated cost of $5,340,000 must await the completion of the bores.

Those items total $129,585,000 out of an aggregate of $168,260,000 proposed for extensions and additions which mean additional transit facilities.

New "L" Coaches Urged.

But that is not all. The engineers recommended an aggregate expenditure by the companies of $200,000,000. The $31,740,000 difference between $168,260,000 and $200,000,000 is for "replacements and betterments."

Undoubtedly part of this sum is to be spent for steel elevated cars to take the place of wooden cars which, Col. A. A. Sprague, Joshua D'Esposito, and George Woodruff asserted, are not suitable for subway operation. Just how much of the sum would be used for this purpose the report of the engineers does not indicate, but Mr. D'Esposito estimated that more than $20,000,000 would be required. Whether these replacement cars will be bought for subway operation before the city gets well started on subways remains to be seen.

ANNOUNCING

TO EXECUTIVES AND CORPORATIONS

The Opening of the Chicago branch of Forbes Executive Personnel Service in our Chicago office on October 21, 1929.

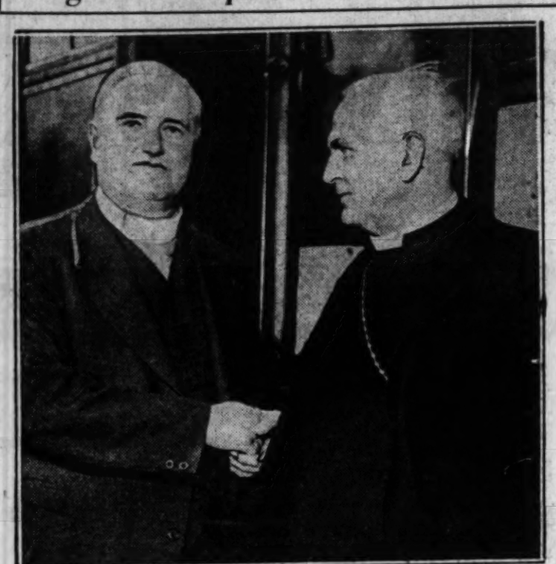
The Chicago office will render a full and complete service to both corporations and executives with their employment problems. An experienced personnel man will work in close affiliation with our New York office, extending a national employment contact service.

We request executives of the higher grade and corporations of repute to write us regarding positions desired or positions to be filled.

FORBES

Tribune Tower Chicago, Ill.

English Bishop Arrives in Chicago



The Rt. Rev. Frank T. Woods, lord bishop of Winchester (left) being greeted by Bishop Charles P. Anderson yesterday upon his arrival over the Rock Island lines. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Preaches Today

The Rt. Rev. Frank T. Woods, lord bishop of Winchester, arrived in Chicago yesterday afternoon to be the guest of the Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson, bishop of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal church. Bishop Woods is a member of the English committee for the exchange of ministers between England and America and is one of the leaders of the church unity movement in England.

He will speak this morning at St. James' cathedral, Cass and Huron streets, and this afternoon at St. Paul's church of Kenwood. Tonight he will address the Sunday Evening club and tomorrow night he will be guest of honor at a banquet of the Episcopal Church club of Chicago at the Hotel La Salle. He will leave for the east Tuesday to complete his tour of the United States and Canada.

Evangeline Booth Sails for Stay in Japan

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Evangeline Booth, national commander of the Salvation Army, sailed on the President Taft today for Japan, where she will spend six weeks.

ALL-AIR TRANS U. S. LINE TO BE DECIDED SOON

A final decision on a proposed transcontinental all-air passenger service from New York to Los Angeles, to be operated by the Universal Aviation corporation and the Western Air Express, is expected at a meeting of officials of the two companies at Kansas City within the next few days, according to a dispatch from Kansas City last night.

Under the proposed plans passengers would fly from New York to Kansas City and stop there overnight, proceeding to Los Angeles the next day. The first leg of the flight would be made in Universal planes and the second in planes of the Western Air Express. Thirty-two Fokker planes contracted for by Universal recently would be put into the service. From west to east the same dawn to dusk schedule would be maintained with an overnight stop at Kansas City.

Universal now operates an air-rail coast-to-coast service, with rail service between New York and Cleveland and between Garden City, Kas., and the west coast. The trip from Cleveland to Garden City is made by plane.

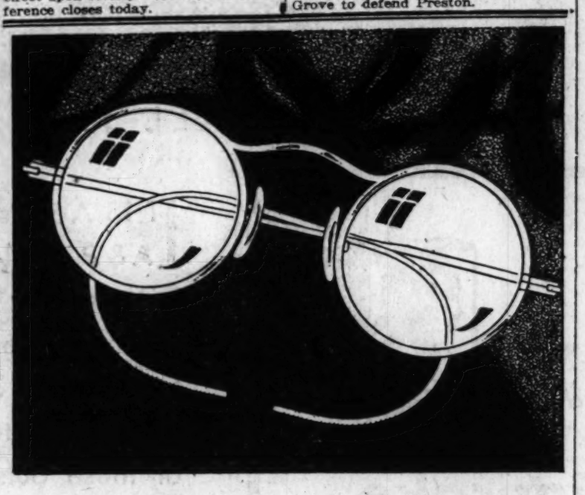
CHURCH IS NOT A ROTARY CLUB, BISHOP WARNS

The Christian church neither is a Rotary club nor a mutual benefit society, according to Bishop Irving Peak Johnson, Episcopal bishop of Colorado. Bishop Johnson spoke before a large number of Chicago business men at an Episcopal conference at Taylor hall, Racine. He stated that the church is a compass which points the way to the spiritual life.

The success or failure of the church, in Bishop Johnson's opinion, is not determined by any elaborate system of bookkeeping, but by its leavening effect upon society. The layman's conference closes today.

Confessed Slayer of Girl to Face Court This Week

John E. Preston, 30 years old, confessed slayer of Miss Agnes Johnston, 26, 7824 South Carpenter street, on a lonely road near West Chicago a week ago, will be arraigned before Circuit Judge William J. Fulton this week, probably on Wednesday, to enter pleas to three indictments charging murder, rape, and assault with intent to rape. Preston is being held without bail on the murder charge and a bond of $60,000 on the other two charges. Circuit Judge John K. Newhall has appointed Attorneys Edgar Elliott of Lombard and Herman Grotefeldt of Downers Grove to defend Preston.



MODERN GLASSES

$8.50 and Upward

THIRTY DISTINCTIVE STYLES

There's real style and character in Schulte White Gold Glasses; they truly enhance the appearance of the wearer. Let a Schulte optometrist examine your eyes and show you these very popular glasses. He will advise style and shape best suited to your features.

Examination Without Charge or Obligation

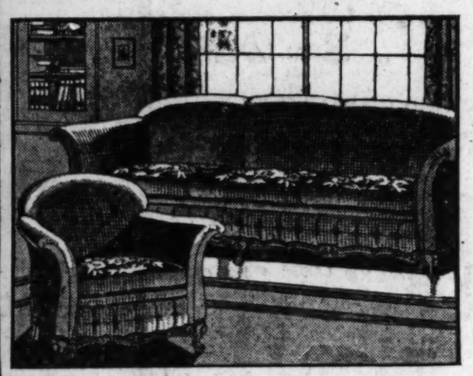
Schulte "Glasses that brace the face"

*17 W. MADISON
*139 SOUTH STATE
*136 NORTH STATE
118 S. DEARBORN
*OPEN till 9 P. M.

RUSNAK BROS.

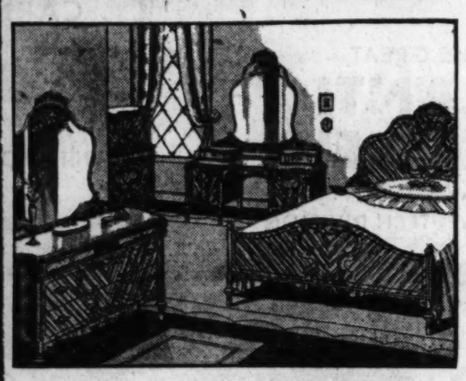
37th Anniversary

Some Remarkable Values

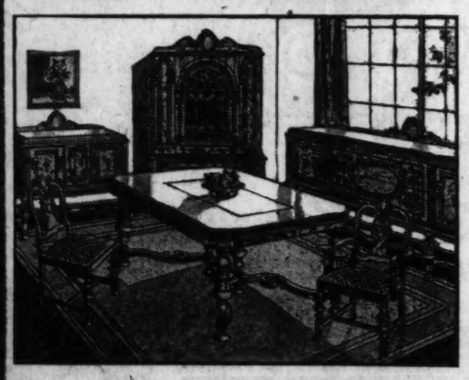


Here dwelleth Beauty, the much desired of all home furnishers, now available to Mr. and Mrs. Average Income For instance:

A Living Room Suite in Strie Velvet and Imported Frieze—of such gorgeous color effect that you can't help loving it. $237.



Bed, 50-inch Dresser and Chest, an assemblage of daintiness, grace and fine woods, Venetian type mirrors, $237. Vanity extra.



8-pc. Dining Suite: Table, 6 Chairs, Buffet, $237. Butt Walnut facings, Burl Maple and Ebony overlays. China and Server extra.

Solid Walnut Occasional Table with hand carved cavaliers. A work of art. $37

Solid Walnut, hand carved Cavalier Coffee Table, glass tray, $37

Four Stores
839-45 West 79th Street
1393-5 Milwaukee Ave.
501-11 North Cicero Ave.

New Store at
2414-24 Devon Avenue
Near Western Ave.

Your car will be worth more next year if it's an Eight

You're out of date without an EIGHT!

On every hand you hear people talking Eights. And, what is more convincing, you see them *buying* Eights.

In 43 states,* for the first seven months of this year, new car registrations above $1000 showed a 94 per cent *increase* in Eights—an 18 per cent *decrease* in Sixes. (Five states do not compile registrations by engine types).

Every fine car in America is an Eight. In fact, 41 per cent of *all* makes of American cars are Eights.

Is it any wonder that thousands intending to buy new Sixes are hesitating?

What is a Six going to bring in next year's trade-in markets? How can it possibly measure up in value with an Eight? Those are the questions that every thinking motorist is asking himself.

Right now, at the price of a Six, you can buy a brilliant new Studebaker Eight. A champion Studebaker Eight with all the extra power, extra smoothness, extra flexibility and extra value that only an Eight can give.

. . . an Eight built by Studebaker, now enjoying its 77th successful year—now the largest producer of Eight cylinder cars in the world . . . an Eight by Studebaker, holder of 11 world records of speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other cars combined.

Choose an Eight from the three great Studebaker lines of Eights now available at new low One-Profit prices. Your car will be worth more a year from now if it's an Eight.

**In Illinois, Eights increased 110 per cent while Sixes declined 12 per cent.*

Studebaker Eights

Cost no more to buy or to operate

Dictator Eight Sedan $1235
Commander Eight Sedan . . $1475
President Eight Sedan $1735

Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

STUDEBAKER SALES CO., of Chicago
Michigan Ave. at 26th Street
Phone Calumet 6480

NORTH SIDE BRANCH, 6101-05 Broadway
ALBANY PARK BRANCH, 3822 Lawrence Ave.
EVANSTON BRANCH, 1634 Ridge Ave.
H. & G. MOTOR SALES, 3406 Lincoln Ave.
SOLBRIG BROS. MOTOR CO., 6120 S. Western Ave.
SOUTH END AUTO SALES CO., 119 E. 110th St.
SOUTH SHORE BRANCH, 7730 Stony Island Ave.
LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH, 2659 Milwaukee Ave.
CALUMET AUTO SALES, 3719 E. 106th St.
MILDA AUTO SALES, 806 W. 31st St.
MACK BROS. AUTO SALES, 2045 W. Chicago Ave.
MIDLAND AUTO SALES, 4492 Archer Ave.
WEST SIDE BRANCH, 4653-55 Washington Blvd.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH, 7605 S. Halsted St.
THE MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES, 5850 W. Division St.
DOUGLAS PARK MOTORS, 3358 Ogden Ave.
INDEPENDENCE AUTO CO., 3806-10 Roosevelt Road
MASSEY-WILSON MOTOR CO., 435-49 Madison St., Oak Park
SECURITY MOTOR SALES, 2929 N. Cicero Ave.

ILLINOIS
ANTIOCH—South View Motor Sales
ARLINGTON HTS.—Sears Motor Sales
AURORA—Staiger & Burkhart
BENSENVILLE—Gates & Son
BERWYN—Fred Hahn Motor Sales
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
CHICAGO HTS.—Illinois Dixie Co.
CICERO—Parkway Auto Sales
DE KALB—O'Brien Motor Co.
DOWNERS GROVE—Whitney Motor Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Chast's Garage
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
GRAY'S LAKE—Grandstetter's Garage
HARVARD—Burton Motor Sales
HARVEY—Champion Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—J. & L. Garage
LAKE ZURICH—Hartness Garage
LEMONT—D. & M. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
McHENRY—Fox River Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—F. & T. Garage
MUNDIN GROVE—Morton Grove Gar.
NAPERVILLE—Reidy & Ritchie
PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
PAW PAW—Girten & Cost
PLANO—Fox River Garage Co.
RICHMOND—Richardson Motor Sales
SOMONAUK—Cannon Ball Motor Co.
VILLA PARK—Swanson's Garage
WAUKEGAN—Centennial Motor Co.
WESTERN SPRINGS—Gleason Bros.
WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WOODSTOCK—Burton Motor Sales

INDIANA
BROWN POINT—Hooker & Glover
EAST CHICAGO—East Gilmore Garage & Sales Co.
HAMMOND—Wolf Motor Sales
HIGHLAND—M. L. Grimmer
LOWELL—George J. Hoover

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening, 9:15 to 9:45 Central Time, Station W-G-N and NBC Network

BRIDE OF 27, WED TO AGED HUSBAND, FACES CONTEMPT

False Testimony Charged in Annulment Case.

Mrs. Leontine Gerard-Gilbert Foley, 27 year old nurse, who married Patrick Foley, 76 years old, 849 North La Claire avenue, three days after she was granted an annulment of her marriage to Joseph Gilbert, reputed adventurer, was given thirty days to show why she should not be held in contempt of court for perjury yesterday by Superior Judge Kavanagh. Four children of her aged husband, all older than Mrs. Foley, charge through their attorney, Walter W. L. Meyer, that she gave false testimony to promote the second marriage.

Mrs. Foley was granted an annulment Aug. 13, 1929, by Judge Kavanagh. In her bill she avered that she was married to Gilbert Feb. 16, 1928, and that he deserted her five hours after the ceremony. She pictured Gilbert as a dashing adventurer, who swept her off her feet in a lightning courtship by promising her a life of ease as mistress of his almost limitless ranch in New Mexico.

Fled with Her Money.

They were married in the Municipal court and set out immediately to purchase furniture for their home, she testified. She entrusted him with her savings of $385 for this purpose. He was undecided after a shopping tour and begged her to put off selection until the next day, she said, and returned to his hotel. The next morning he disappeared with her money.

In her story to the judge she declared that she had never lived with Gilbert and later learned that his name was Gilbert Garmillo. The judge instructed her attorney, Leopold Saltiel, to draw up an order and signed it on the same day. On Aug. 16 she married Foley.

On Sept. 25 Attorney A. W. Main of the law firm of Meyer & Renter, asked to be appointed friend of the court to investigate her story. He produced affidavits to show that Mrs. Foley had lived with Gilbert at the home of Mrs. Esther Larson, 5845 West Lake street, from Feb. 16, 1928 to Feb. 20. He asked that the decree be set aside.

Demurrer Is Overruled.

Yesterday Attorney Saltiel presented a demurrer denying the charge of the affidavits. Judge Kavanagh overruled the demurrer and allowed him thirty days to present an answer. Attorney Saltiel announced that he will seek the first husband in New Mexico to testify for Mrs. Foley.

Attorney Meyer alleges that Mrs. Foley married Foley for his fortune of $9,000. He stated that she has never lived with Foley, but has kept her quarters at 5412 Iowa street and intends to leave for California on a honeymoon as soon as she can leave her nursing duties. He disclosed the fact that Mrs. Foley and her first husband were to buy the furniture, mentioned in her bill, from Foley and charges she attempted to deceive both men.

All attempts of the children to convince their father that Mrs. Foley is a designing adventuress have failed, the attorney said.

Ceremonies at Gary Today to Honor Pulaski Memory

The 150th anniversary of the death of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Polish patriot who was killed fighting in the American Revolutionary army, will be commemorated today at Gary with ceremonies in which all of Lake county will participate. The 123d engineers and the black horse troop of Culver Military academy will take part in the parade. Secretary of State Otto G. Pfaid and Col. Sergius Zahorski, chief of cavalry of the Polish army, will attend.

Dominion Envoys to Britian Ask For Diplomatic Status

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Before leaving for Washington, where he will arrive next week to take up his duties as first South African minister to the United States, Eric Louw launched a movement here for a better status for the dominion high commissioners in London. Mr. Louw retired as South African high commissioner here to assume his Washington post.

The high commissioner of dominion governments, which now enjoy equality with the government of Great Britain, is not in London on a level with the representatives of even the smallest of European states, and this handicaps them, declared Mr. Louw when he spoke before the South African Luncheon club here, which was giving him a farewell dinner.

Lord Passfield Replies.

His protest against his unsatisfactory position here was replied to by Lord Passfield, minister for the dominions, who said that there was difficulty in regard to what one might call diplomatic titles and domestic designations.

Mr. Louw later said that Lord Passfield had confused the issue to parry his protest. "In dealing with this matter I have been most careful to avoid mentioning titles or designations. Lord Passfield is avoiding the real issue. My remarks were made after several months of experience as high commissioner in London.

"Apart from any question of a particular title or designation, the status and privileges accorded to the high commissioner of any dominion in London by the British government, should be on the level with the status and privileges accorded to the representatives of any other countries."

Affects British in South Africa.

"My appeal indirectly affects the representative of the British government in South Africa," continued Mr. Louw, "because his position there will be just as difficult as mine was here in London as soon as the ministers of the United States, Holland, and Italy arrive in South Africa."

Mr. Louw's outspokenness, which has caused considerable commotion here, recalls the MacDonald-Mackenzie King discussion at Ottawa, as a result of which the phrase "royal spheres" will be used in proclamations instead of "our dominions."

WOMEN DISCUSS PLANS FOR NEXT FLOWER SHOW

Preparations for the fourth annual Chicago Garden and Flower show were begun yesterday by its executive committee and representatives of clubs affiliated with the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs who met at a luncheon in the Hotel Sherman. The show will be held from March 28 to April 5, 1930, at the Sherman.

By their early start on plans leaders of the project hope to inspire amateur gardeners to prepare exhibits that will surpass those of other years. The women's clubs, as well as any other organized group interested in gardening, are to compete in twelve classes for amateurs. Ribbons, medals, and cash prizes totaling $800 are to be awarded.

The schedule of competitions adopted at the luncheon includes exhibits of table decorations, exterior window boxes, interior window boxes, sun parlor decoration, floral or fern arrangement for room decoration, miniature home grounds, flower arrangement in shadow boxes, and bud and bark effects, and garden or flower posters.

One of the most interesting of the competitions, Leonard H. Vaughan, chairman of the executive committee, said, is that of miniature home grounds.

"The exhibits are not to be shown merely as individual models," he said. "They will be assembled as a miniature suburb, representing the best modern ideas of suburban development."

James H. Burdett, secretary of the committee, explained that each club making five entries will be given a hundred tickets to be sold for expense money. Mrs. Charles E. Caldwell, state garden chairman of the Illinois federation, presided. Central committees organized by the federation are to manage club competitions, she said, but stressed the fact that all other clubs interested in gardening are eligible to compete.

TWO BARRACKS BURNED.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Two barracks buildings, one used as a storehouse and the other as an indoor rifle range, were destroyed by fire at Camp Mabry, Texas, National Guard post, near here early today.

A Great Store in a Great City

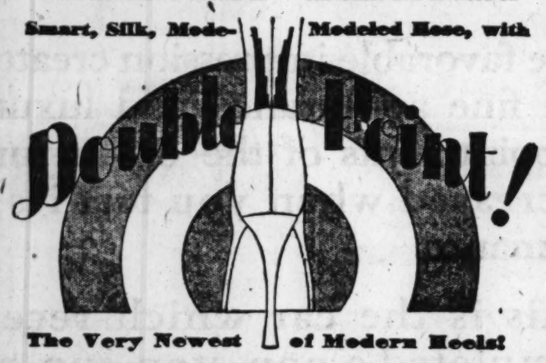
THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Smart, Silk, Mode-Modeled Hose, with

Double Point!



The Very Newest of Modern Heels!

OF sheer chiffon with black double point heels and black stitched back seam or narrow black French heels with self stitched back seam. Silk to the very top. Made by the Mode-Modeled Process, insuring perfect fit and lasting wear. And the colors are the smartest of fall's new hosiery shades. $1.00

Mail and Phone Orders—STATE 2500

The Fair—Westcott Hosiery Departments—Main Floor—Between Escalators. Second Floor—Adjoining Shoe Dept.—Also Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.) Store.

ILLINOIS boy is Prize Winner . . .

"BILLY seemed to be out of sorts and fretful a lot," says Mrs. W. L. McClure, 7702 Cregier Avenue, Chicago. "He was sallow and bilious; didn't want to eat and couldn't digest his food right.

"California Fig Syrup has changed all that, and made him a different boy. It regulated his bowels quickly; improved his appetite and digestion. He has had no trouble since; but has continued to gain until today friends say he's a regular prize winner for health."

Mothers by thousands praise rich, fruity California Fig Syrup. Physicians have endorsed it for over fifty years. A pure vegetable product, it is safe for *any* child. The prompt relief it brings bilious, headachy, constipated children lasts; because it helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach. Appetite increases; digestion improves with its use! A youngster's entire system benefits. Next time bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness warn of constipation, try it with your child and see!

When buying, look for the name *California* that marks the genuine.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Last Week OLSON'S ANNUAL OCTOBER RUG SALE

Convenient Terms

Just 6 days more, then this great October Sale comes to a close. Thousands have already taken advantage of these astounding values. Only our tremendous volume and resources make such prices possible. Come to Chicago's largest exclusive rug mart! 6,000 rugs to choose from. Deal with an institution backed by a 55 year reputation. We manufacture thousands of the rugs we sell—the only mill in the world where you can buy rugs direct at low factory prices. Besides we offer the largest selection from the country's leading mills. Buy now! Save $10, $20, $30! A $5 deposit holds any rug.

Open 3 Evenings

Open 3 Evenings { MONROE ST. Open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Till 10 / CRAWFORD AVE. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Till 10

$74 Royal Wiltons

The beautiful floor coverings in this group include the finer rugs in the season's newest and the finest patterns. Woven of only the choicest yarns, they posssess that rich and lustrous sheen so characteristic of fine rugs. Fringed. 9x12 ft.

$46.60

8¼x10½ Ft. . . . $44.25

Best $59 Axminster

If you prefer an Axminster, you will not find a better grade at any price, we know. Patterns included are all new fall designs. You will have no difficulty choosing one to harmonize with the furnishings of your home. Have ½ deep, heavy nap. Seamless. Make your selection now. A small deposit holds any rug for future delivery. 9x12 ft., a $59 value.

$37.00

8¼x10½ Ft. $33.80
4½x6½ Ft. 14.25
6x9 Ft. 23.50
27x54 in. 3.70

Extra Large Sizes

Here at Olson's you will find the largest, most complete display of large sized rugs in Chicago—up to 15¼x24 feet and larger.

11½x12 ft. Wilton	Now	$ 86.00
9x18 ft. Wilton	Now	103.20
9x15 ft. Wool Wilton	Now	86.00
11½x13½ ft. Wilton	Now	96.75
11½x15 ft. Wilton	Now	107.50
11½x18 ft. Wilton	Now	129.00
11½x21 ft. Wilton	Now	150.50
11½x15 ft. Worsted Wilton	Now	188.00
11½x13½ ft. Velvet	Now	56.00
11½x12 ft. Velvet	Now	49.50
11½x15 ft. Wilton	Now	162.30
9x15 ft. Wilton	Now	129.75
10½x13½ ft. Worsted Wilton	Now	170.00

Our Factory and Retail Salesroom 1500-20 W. Monroe St.

OLSON WILTON RUGS

9x12 Ft.—$95 and $125 Grades

$66.50 $84.50

Never before have rugs so rich, so colorful, so durable, been available for so little money. Only by seeing these improved Olson Wiltons can you understand their superiority, will you appreciate what remarkable values in finer Wilton rugs we have brought within the means of all by selling direct from our Factory at Factory-to-you prices. New designs! Exotic colorings! Luxuriousness of an Oriental! See these Wiltons before you buy! Buy direct! Save $10 to $40 on your new rug.

Carpets from our factories

Wool Broadloom
Heavy $7.50 grade. Deep pile. Woven in our own factories in nine beautiful colors. Seamless. 9 ft. wide.
Sq. Yd., $3.90

Olson Plain Wilton
Heavy grade. $4.85 grade. All colors. Yard $3.70

Olson Heavy Velvet Carpet
$2.75 value, 27 ins. wide. Yard. $1.85

High Pile Velvet
In all colors. $4 quality. Yard. . . $2.90

Olson Figured Wilton
Newest patterns. $4.95 grade. Yd., $3.65

Contract Dept. Phone Monroe 3090

American Orientals

No type of floor covering has been received with such enthusiasm as these Oriental adaptations. Their lustrous sheen, deep, heavy pile, Persian designs and colorings offer all the beauty and luxuriousness of an Oriental at but a fraction of their price. Our stock is one of Chicago's largest, and includes all the standard grades in all sizes from 22½x36 inches to 11½x21 feet. For this sale only we offer a generous selection of a leading grade at this low price. 9x12 feet.

$116.50

27x54 inches $13.40

Finest $95 Wool Wiltons

The finest grade of Wool Wiltons made! A value you cannot afford to overlook! New fall colorings! New designs! All that is new and authentic in style! The kind of rugs you will find in the homes of refinement where good taste and high quality are the prime requisites. Seamed or seamless, and fringed, 9x12 feet.

$63.75

27x54 Inches	$ 8.25
4½x7½ Feet	26.60
8¼x10½ Feet	59.50
36x63 Inches	13.50

$48 Axminsters and Velvets

As a special feature of this event we have reduced to these low prices rugs that sold regularly for $48.00. The soft colorings and the rich Oriental patterns are unusually attractive and will lend charm to any room. Only our great volume and unlimited buying power makes a value like this possible. Velvets are seamless. Fringed. 9x12 ft.

$28.15

8¼x10½ Feet	$25.85
7½x9 Feet	21.60
6x9 Feet	18.45
27x54 Inches	2.75

Oriental Rugs

2.6x4.7 FT. LILEHAN	$ 39.75
2.3x3.9 FT. HAMADAN	23.50
8x10 FT. CHINESE	216.00
10x13.6 FT. CHINESE	415.00
9x12 FT. SAROUK	565.00
2x3 FT. CHINESE	15.25
6x9 FT. CHINESE	146.00
9x12 FT. CHINESE	280.00
4x6 FT. CHINESE	62.00
3.4x5.8 FT. MOSOUL	31.50
9x12 FT. MAHAL	195.00
7.5x10.8 FT. ISPAHAN	325.00
9x12 FT. LILEHAN	460.00
9x12 FT. CHINESE	167.00
2x4 FT. CHINESE	17.50
8.3x10.2 FT. ARAK	235.00
8.7x12.3 FT. ISPAHAN	522.50
7.9x9.10 FT. KIRMAN	317.00
9x12 FT. CHINESE	239.00

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COLLEGE TO PAY HIGH HONORS TO MAJ. GEN. KNOX

Homecoming Celebration Centers About Him.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. Henry Knox, right hand man to George Washington during the revolutionary war, will be given enough limelight at Galesburg next Friday and Saturday to compensate him in great part for the comparative obscurity he has suffered since his death. Extensive festivities attending the annual homecoming of Knox college will be centered about his memory.

Hundreds of Knox college alumni, many of whom live in Chicago, are expected to return here for the Gen. Knox celebration. The two day program will include an address on the life and works of Gen. Knox by one of his lineal descendants, Dr. Henry Thatcher Fowler of Brown university; a football game, dedication of a giant elm, a student parade, homecoming dinner, and other features.

Dr. Fowler Descendant.

Dr. Fowler, at one time a member of the faculty of Knox college, is the oldest living descendant of Gen. Knox. He will officiate at a chapel ceremony that will open the celebration. Dr. Fowler taught at the college from 1895 to 1901.

A procession will be formed after the chapel ceremony and the entire company, comprising the student reserve officers' training corps, the college band, representative faculty members and undergraduates and guests, will proceed across the campus to the Knox elm, which is to be dedicated.

Miss Kathryn Maher of Elmwood of the class of 1929 will have the leading role in the comedy, "The French Doll," which will be produced Friday evening.

Football Game on Program.

Saturday afternoon the Knox college team will tangle with the Illinois college eleven in the third of the main events on the homecoming calendar. Illinois college is out to avenge an 18 to 0 defeat on the same field last year.

The usual homecoming dinner will be staged after the game, in Lyman H. Seymour hall. The alumni-student dancing party will conclude the evening and the festivities.

Gen. Henry Knox, for whom Knox county was named, Knox college takes its title from the county rather than the man, was Washington's chief of artillery in the struggle of independence.

College to Honor Memory of Washington's Aid

Maj. Gen. Henry Knox, for whom Knox college at Galesburg, Ill., was named. His achievements as commander of the artillery in Washington's army and as the first secretary of war of the United States will be related at homecoming exercises this week.

Miss Kathryn Maher of Elmwood, who will play leading role in play to be produced Friday night.

BLAMES 90% OF CRUELTY DIVORCE CASES ON LIQUOR

Judge Scores Parents for Toleration.

Prohibition was blamed yesterday for nine-tenths of all divorces sought on grounds of cruelty and taxed with responsibility for the general increase in the divorce rate by Superior Judge Charles A. Williams, now sitting in the Divorce court. The judge held that present moonshine liquor excited outbursts of temper bordering on insanity.

"When cruelty is charged the acts mentioned sometimes border on the fantastic. There is a viciousness not explained by liquor as it was known before prohibition. A few drinks rouses an ordinarily even tempered man or woman to a state of fury.

"In the era before prohibition drunkenness was not an uncommon charge, but was by no means as frequent as it is now. A man of hasty temper often gave vent to fury under the stimulus of liquor, but he never men do now, if we are to believe the charges. It can only be explained by the fact that their is something in present day concoctions which brings on temporary insanity which has frequently resulted in murder.

"Prohibition also has brought on hasty marriages which too often find their way into the Divorce court in less than a year. Young people, carrying hip flasks, go to a party or on a joy ride, and suddenly develop an astounding affection for each other. They marry, still under the influence of the brain poison, and repent with the morning headache which follows."

The judge assailed the older generation for tolerating drinking by young people.

"The older generation was raised on moderate drinking, not the excess practiced today," he said. "The drunkard was scorned. But we find today that persons are socially qualified on their capacity, in most circles. The older generation does not discourage sons and daughters from drinking, as they were discouraged by their parents, because they have no sympathy with a law which makes no allowance for moderation.

"I have sympathy with the aim of the law, but in the hands of its proponents it is wrecking itself and playwent as far as even the most mild ing havoc with the institution of matrimony."

Actress Gets 10 Years for Killing Husband

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 19.—[U. P.]—Mrs. Evelyn Helms, 29 year old actress, who took a turn at tap dancing with her husband, Frank, today was under a 10 year prison sentence for killing him. A quarrel over Helms' decision to sell a trick pony, because their funds were depleted, preceded the shooting.

TEN GIRLS GET $100 EACH FOR PERSONALITIES

First Winners Named in $22,000 Contest.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

When a maid says, "My face is my fortune, sir," don't be skeptical. If she's one of the lucky ones in the Personality contest being conducted in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, she'll be out of Mother Goose and into the realm of reality.

In today's rotogravure section will be found pictures and character analyses of the first ten winners, each of whom is awarded $100. Every week, for fourteen weeks, ten girls, possessors of engaging personalities, will each be awarded that sum, and each will be eligible for the grand prizes to be distributed at the end of the contest.

$22,000 in Prizes!

Of the grand prizes the first will be $5,000; the second, $2,000; the third, $1,000. In all $22,000 will be awarded to girls all over the country whose personalities as expressed by their pictured faces are found to be interesting.

A beauty contest necessarily limits its entrants; so do any contests involving mental agility or skillful fingers, but every face, be it pretty, plain or beautiful, expresses personality. The general contour and the individual features of each face express traits or characteristics that are either inherent or developed.

Personality, Not Beauty.

In the current contest awards will not be made for beauty, or for artistic photography, but for the expressed attributes which constitute "personality," a quality almost as elusive and quite as desirable as "it."

The contest is open to all unmarried girls, excepting professional models or show girls. Pictures may be of any variety, portraits or snapshots, but the published coupon should be attached on the back of each picture, if possible.

The prize winning pictures, with the character analyses, are published every Sunday in the rotogravure section.

Russian Plane Makes Seattle-Oakland Hop

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Russian plane, Land of the Soviets, spiraled down to a perfect landing here at 3:10 p. m. today, completing the Seattle-Oakland leg of the good will flight from Moscow to New York. The flight was interrupted yesterday when oil line trouble forced the four airmen to return to Vancouver, Wash. The distance from Vancouver here is slightly more than 500 miles.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 508-M, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

The Trico Representative Brings Surprising Facts

No doubt you have long wanted to convert those unsightly cast iron radiators into things of beauty. You know, too, what *covered* radiators mean, in a general way, to the improvement of any home. But do you know the real facts of *savings* effected when Trico Radiator Furniture modernizes room interiors?

Ask the Trico representative to tell you. Invite him to call. Find out, first hand, how decorating costs are cut surprisingly; how quickly smudge is stopped; how drapes, curtains, rugs, have their lives prolonged.

Get the real facts about "radiator air" and its effect upon health; how Trico-protected homes house *healthier* folks because a prominent cause of colds and throat troubles is ended forever.

Telephone us to send the Trico man—or send in the coupon. You'll always be glad you did.

TRICO

Radiator Furniture

1732 North Kolmar Avenue, Chicago

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MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

Front or Rear One-Story Porch Enclosed with French or Check Rail Windows to harmonize with the architecture of your home.

BEST BUILT

Offers the Greatest Protection Known at the Lowest Cost to You

Your Complete Satisfaction Is Guaranteed by a Company with an Authorized Capitalization of

TWO MILLION DOLLARS

The North-West Side Lumber Co. is now the largest business of its kind in the world—with an authorized capitalization of $2,000,000.00—maintaining two large material yards and employing 350 experienced workmen. You are protected when you deal with this reliable company. *Ask your banker.*

Your Investment Is Protected by This Exclusive Best-Built

INSURED PAYMENT PLAN

IN CASE OF SICKNESS—We assume your responsibility and make payments when they fall due . . . and it costs you nothing while you are unable to work.
IN CASE OF ACCIDENT—We pay your installments for you during the time you are injured—and you are relieved of all worry and responsibility.
IN CASE OF DEATH—Your payments are immediately canceled and a paid up receipt for full amount of your contract is given your family.

Don't Contract for Any Building or Remodeling Without This Protection

Now is the time to arrange for the erection of a Summer Cottage. Special Low Prices enable you to save many dollars now.

A 2-Car Brick Garage complete with floor, lights and ready to drive in. Will pay for itself in a short time.

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Garages—Porches
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Plumbing—Heating
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Take as Long as

5 YEARS TO PAY

Attics, Dormers and Rooms partitioned off for as low as.. $90

House Raised and new Concrete Basement Installed for as low as $690

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Without obligating me, please have a BEST-BUILT Estimator call and give me information and prices on the construction jobs checked below. I am also interested in details concerning your exclusive BEST-BUILT INSURED PAYMENT PLAN.

☐ *Frame or Brick Garages,* ☐ *Bungalows,* ☐ *Small Homes,* ☐ *Two Flats,* ☐ *Summer Cottages,* ☐ *Additions,* ☐ *Porches,* ☐ *Enclosures,* ☐ *Concrete Foundations,* ☐ *Reroofing,* ☐ *Painting and Decorating,* ☐ *Electrical Work,* ☐ *Brick Veneer,* ☐ *House Raising,* ☐ *Basements,* ☐ *Plumbing,* ☐ *Heating,* ☐ *General Remodeling.*

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The 621

with Four Speeds Forward

The favorable impression created by the fine appearance and luxurious appointments of the 621 is further increased when you test its performance.

This is the car which recently completed a non-stop run of 19 days and 19 nights, easily equal to an entire average year's driving, *without a single stop of wheels or motor.*

See this Graham-Paige today, and enjoy a demonstration of its outstanding four speed performance.

GRAHAM PAIGE

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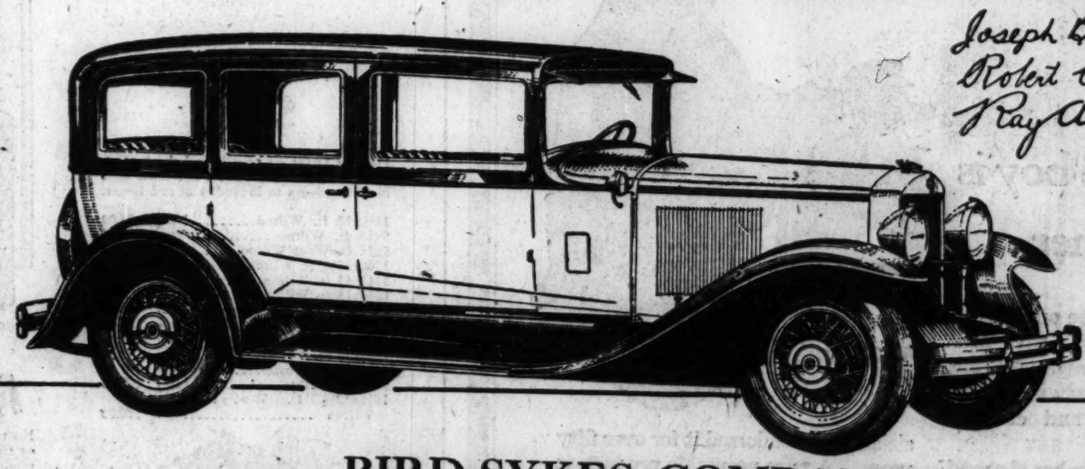

Model 621
Four Door Sedan
$1595
at factory, special equipment extra

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Fryer-Brown, Inc.
3484 Milwaukee Ave.
Pehlen-Corcoran Co.
1801 Humboldt Blvd., Chicago
Royal Auto Sales
1747 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago

WEST SIDE
Walter F. Marggraf
4646 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago
Najdl Motor Sales
3842-44 Ogden Ave.
R. & G. Motor Sales Co.
2912-20 W. 22d St.
Wittenberg Bros.
814-24 S. Crawford Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
Archer Motor Sales
614 W. 35th St., Chicago
Dunkley Motors
7436 Stony Island
Hanson Auto Sales
1414 W. 63d St., Chicago
Orme Motor Sales
7625-27 S. Halsted St.
Southwest Sales
8536 S. Ashland
Universal Auto Sales Co.
5001-5 S. Western Ave.
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales Service
6136 Cottage Grove Ave.

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Anderson Bros. Motor Co.
6539 Ogden Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Babcock Motor Sales
Milwaukee at Ballard Rd., Des Plaines
Branch-Risch Motor, Inc.
345 Burlington Rd.
Riverside, Ill.
C. H. Briggs, Inc.
1109-11 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

SUBURBAN—Cont.
Hansen Motor Co.
555 Chestnut St., Winnetka, Ill.
Jensen Motor Co.
322 Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.
Nodell Motors
5504-06 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
Marquardt-Schumacker Co.
845 Madison St., Oak Park

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Canton—Joe Ferrari
Champaign—Adams Motor Co.
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Chicago Heights—Friesmeyer Motor Sales
Danville—Charles Myers
Decatur—Dan W. Talt
Dixon—Earl R. Watts
Downers Grove—Burlington Motor Sales
East Moline—Logan Nicholson
Elgin—Axel W. Moody

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Elmhurst—Elmhurst Sales and Garage
110-12 S. York St.
Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
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Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Geneva—Geo. E. Meyers
Hampshire—W. C. Voight
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Harvey—De-De Motor Sales
Herscher—John A. Wagner
Highwood—Carvi Sales and Service
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Quargo—John Pugh
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Peoria—Johnson's Sales & Service
Princeton—Kern Motor Company
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ILLINOIS—Cont.
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Savanna—Henry Hartman
Springfield—Standard Motor Service Co.
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Streator—Gay Motor Sales
Villa Grove—Smith Motor Co.
Washington—Kutzler Bros.

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Crown Point—Dahlke Motor Supply
Gary—Gary Motor Sales
Hammond—O'Neil Auto Sales
Michigan City—Dunne Motor Co.
South Bend—F. L. Meaden, and Elmer Park Motor Co.
Valparaiso—Progress Motor Sales

IOWA
Cascade—Drew Motor Co.
Cedar Rapids—Paige Sales & Service
Clinton—Nick Carstensen
Davenport—Carleton Motor Co.
Dubuque—Myers-Graham Co.
Marshalltown—Lahaway Motor Sales Co.
Waterloo—Burd Sales Co.

OLD COLONY LIFE INSURANCE CO. FOUND SOLVENT

State Plea to Dissolve Concern Is Denied.

The Old Colony Life Insurance company, 205 West Jackson boulevard, was found solvent yesterday by Circuit Judge Feinberg in dismissing a petition for an injunction sought by the state to dissolve the company on the allegation that its assets were impaired. The judge upheld the recommendation of Master in Chancery Max Korshak and dismissed the state's bill for want of equity.

The company was founded in 1905 as the American Mutual Life Insurance company and changed its name in 1912. It has approximately 50,000 policy holders. On April 27, 1929, Attorney General Carlstrom sought the injunction on charges that the company's liabilities exceeded its assets by $500,000. The petition blamed the company's speculations in Florida real estate.

The suit was brought after Leo H. Howe, state director of trade and commerce, completed an examination which gave assets as $4,209,276 and set the liabilities at $4,568,078.

Company officials set the value of their building at $4,000,000 and fixed the price of the Florida land holdings at $385,000. With other accounts they contended that the assets were $2,000,000 above the liabilities. The Florida land has valuable phosphate deposits, which were not estimated by the state, the officials declared.

COAL

BY BOAT SAVES 50c PER TON

POCAHONTAS

MINE RUN

$7.05 Per Ton

Building owners are realizing that their earnings are less each year. This condition must be met by cutting the operating cost. It is not only necessary that you see the price per ton you pay for coal, but imperative that the costs for coal be reduced each month. This can only be accomplished by buying more heat units and paying less per ton.

United States Government and City of Chicago pay for heat units when they buy Pocahontas Coal. You can do the same.

We guarantee you 15,000 B. T. U., dry basis in our Pocahontas and agree to a deduction of 5c per ton for each 100 B. T. U. under the 15,000 B. T. U.

Pocahontas Egg	$11.25
Pocahontas Screenings	6.25
West Virginia Egg	7.25
West Virginia Nut	6.45
W. Virginia Mine Run	6.45
W. Virginia Screenings	5.35

Weekly Hints to Building Owners

Business is where friendship ceases, except perhaps in the buying of retail coal. That is because the man who pays the bill lets someone else buy the coal for him and then there is the ever ready excuse that this is the price charged by the reputable dealers. Of course it is not always necessary to belong to an association to be reputable.

The Marine Coal Co. is owned by West Virginia mine operators to distribute their coal direct to the consumer, giving quality coal with the benefit of the rail and lake differential in the freight rate.

Storage capacity, 80,000 tons. Daily delivery capacity, 3,000 tons. 4 silos, holding 500 tons each, for dry coal.

2 steam cranes for quick loading. 16 Mack trucks for prompt service.

Efficient building managers take advantage of our savings. Among our valued customers are: Marshall Field & Co., Baird & Warner, Draper & Kramer, Willoughby & Co., and more than 2,000 homeowners.

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STYLE CORRECT LIVING ROOM AND SMART DINETTE

PAY ONLY $159 $5 DEPOSIT

Spiegel Loop Store Open Tomorrow Night

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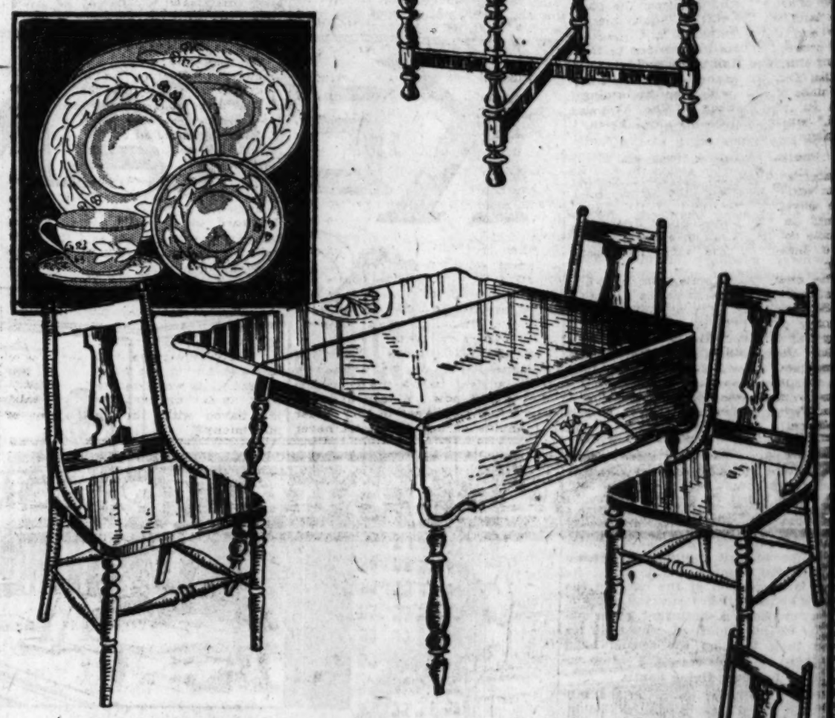
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded



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LIVING ROOM—Ten beautiful living room pieces carefully chosen with an eye for harmony of color and line:

THE SUITE . . . a good sizable living room suite . . . sofa and arm chair . . . of Jacquard velour.

THE TABLES . . . two of them! One occasional table and a smart new console table.

THE MIRROR . . . to reflect the beauty of the entire ensemble. Has polychrome frame.

THE CHAIR . . . the new pull-up style—a really lovely odd chair.

THE LAMPS . . . two of them! Complete with shades! Matching Bridge and Junior Lamps.

AND

A Drop Leaf Table, Four Chairs and A 31-Pc. Dinner Set for the Dinette

A perfect choice for the limited space of a small apartment and the pick of the lot. Chosen for its unusual style and super construction, this walnut finished solid oak breakfast set for the colorful dinner set—31 pieces in a semi-porcelain ware of the very newest design.

PAY ONLY $5 DEPOSIT

Circulating Heater

Heating capacity of two ordinary stoves. Heats the entire house. This sale price nets you a saving..... $29.95

$1 DEPOSIT

General Electric Cleaner

With a light aluminum body, splendid suction and a General Electric motor that needs no oiling.. $35

$1 DEPOSIT

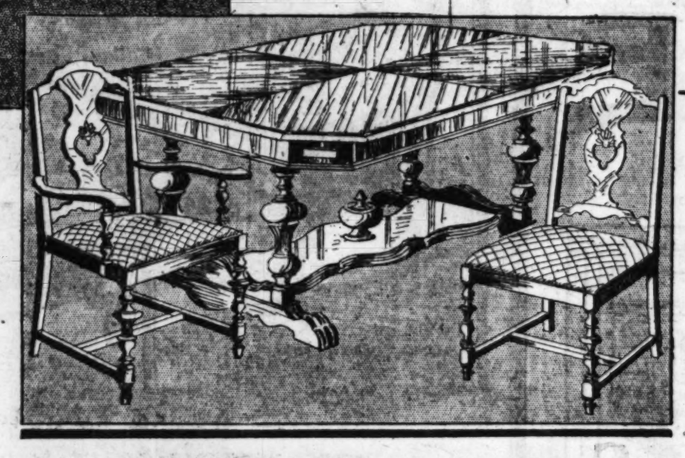
Blanket and Comfort Outfit

Sateen comforter filled with bleached carded cotton . . . and a matching color blanket . . . of fine mixed wool yarns. 72x84-in. size.. $12.75

$3 DEPOSIT

Kitchen Cabinet Base

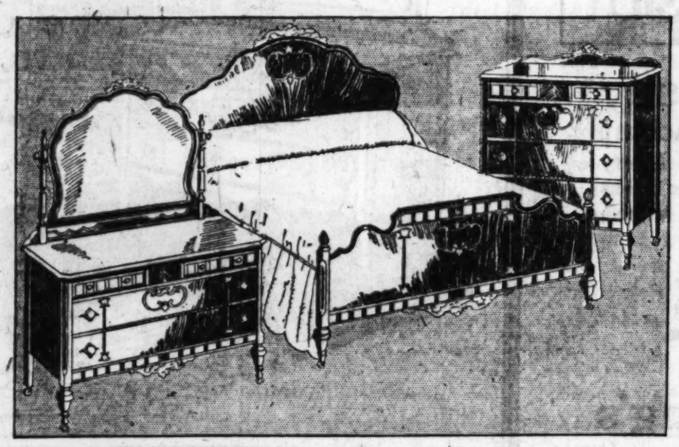
Green enamel finish, with a porcelain top that makes an ideal table. Tomorrow only..... $6.95



Dress Up Your Dining Room for $99

$5 DEPOSIT

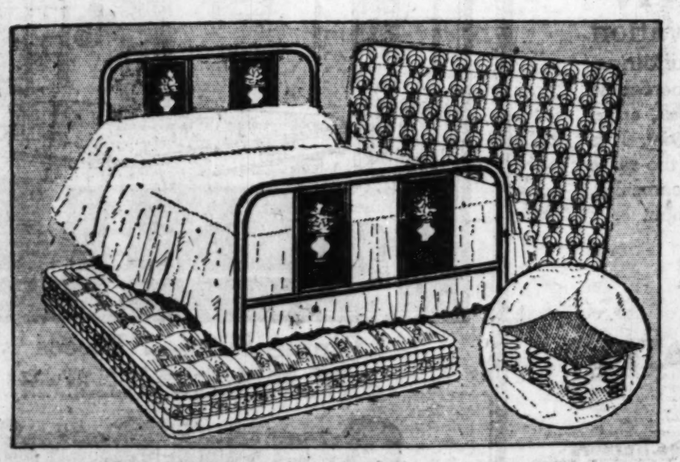
You can have the latest model Dining Set for as small a deposit as $5. A four-leg pedestal base table with a matched walnut veneer gumwood top—5 chairs and a host's chair with paneled backs are decorated with maple overlays—the seats are covered in brown and rose jacquard velour. Seven beautiful pieces for..... $99



Newest Style — and Very Economical

$5 DEPOSIT

Bed, chest and your choice of vanity or dresser. Oak interiors and dust-proof drawers. The clever handling of a variety of woods—oriental and African walnut veneers combined with bird's-eye maple on gumwood—has made it an extremely decorative ensemble. (3 pieces)..... $129.50



3-Pc. Bed Outfit, Nachmann Inner-Spring Mattress

$1 DEPOSIT

Only $28.85 for the three pieces . . . decorated panels . . . Simmons Brown Walnut Metal Bed, Simmons Coil Spring that is fully guaranteed . . . and an Innerspring Mattress specially constructed and covered with heavy sateen. Your choice of 3 sizes—full size, three-quarter or twin size..... $28.85

HAVE

SPIEGEL'S

MAKE YOUR HOME .. SWEET HOME

LOOP STORE WABASH—BETWEEN ADAMS and MONROE

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home			*There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home*
LOOP STORE Wabash Ave., Between Adams and Monroe	WOODLAWN Cottage Grove at 63rd St.	NORTHWEST Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.	WEST TOWN Madison St. at Crawford
47TH ST. STORE 47th St. and South Park Way	ALBANY PARK Lawrence Ave. at Kedzie	UPTOWN Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette	SOUTH TOWN 48th and Ashland
	SOUTH TOWN 79th and Halsted at Grand St.	WEST SIDE Blue Island at 19th	

FURNITURE, GIFTS, BEDS, BEDDING, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, DISHES, RUGS, CONGOLEUMS, ETC., DRAPES, GAS RANGES, HEATERS, VACUUM CLEANERS, WASHING MACHINES AND RADIOS

PUT GREEN SOD ON SHOULDERS OF HARD ROADS

How Downstate Beautifies Route No. 2.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A few miles south of Vandalia, on Illinois route No. 2, a crew of highway workers is lifting sod from drainage ditches at the edge of the right of way and planting it on the dirt shoulders bordering the concrete.

The laborers engaged in this duty appeared like an exaggerated dramatization of a complaint frequently heard from Chicago motorists—that pavements beyond a Sunday's touring distance from the city are pampered at the expense of the highways in the metropolitan area.

Cook county pays approximately half of the state highway department's maintenance bill, as well as for half of the pavement.

Roads Joy to Driver.

The highways downstate here, which Chicago helped finance, are a joy to the automobile owner who likes to drive for the sake of driving as much as to get somewhere. There isn't the heavy traffic found within a radius of a hundred miles of Chicago. Curves are flattened, the concrete is smooth, and grades are gentle.

The occasional car whirrs up a wooded hill, tinted by frost, and swoops through cultivated valleys at any speed that may please the driver. There are even railroad grade separations in the downstate district known as "Little Egypt," where automobiles are few and trains are infrequent, a deep contrast with the metropolitan area.

Bridge Railroad Tracks.

State route No. 2 makes an overhead crossing of the Illinois Central tracks at two places between here and Duquoin, seventy-eight miles north.

For fifty miles north of the southern tip of the state there are scenic hills that have been called the Ozarks of Illinois. It is mountain driving under the most favorable conditions offered by highway engineers. Neatly painted white fences guard the outside shoulder of the roads at the turns. Extensive grading and filling have made it possible to maintain a 40 mile an hour pace. This was expensive construction, but Illinois has Chicago to pay half the bill while the Small administration was winning votes.

Few Dangerous Curves.

In fact, there are only three or four dangerous curves in the 399 miles from Chicago to Cairo. These are marked with large sign boards in red and white diagonal stripes bearing the legend "danger."

Strangely enough, these sharp curves are in prairie country where it would be a simple problem to moderate the angle. The expert highway engineering was reserved for the difficult tasks encountered in the hills. No highway engineer can make a reputation for himself designing a gentle turn in flat country.

A large portion of the cars on the roads hereabouts are carrying tourists' gear and headed southward. The majority of these machines would sell for less than $750 on the second hand market.

Laborers Going South.

There are no statistics on the subject, but it appeared that skilled laborers are to drive south for the winter in greater numbers than prosperous business and professional men.

The chamber of commerce here, in pointing out the benefits of the $3,100,000 bridge over the Mississippi dedicated yesterday, boasted that 500 cars a day are passing through the city.

SUPREME COURT REVERSES 1927 GAS TAXES CASE

Refund Not in Order, Says Opinion.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The Illinois Supreme court today reversed and remanded the cases of the Richardson Lubricating company and Indiana Refining company against state officials in which the Sangamon Circuit court held that taxes collected under the illegal motor fuel act of 1927 and held by the department of finance be returned to the companies from which it collected the tax.

The decision, which was prepared by the late Justice Dietz, holds that the companies are not entitled to collect. The payments to the department of finance, it is held, were made under the impression that the law was valid, and not under duress.

Illegal Phase Overlooked.

"It does not appear," said the decision, "that the complaint here regarded the tax to be illegal or that it questions the validity of the act. Neither is it shown that the complainant objected to the operation of the act or to the payment of the tax thereby imposed. On the contrary, the bill avers that as soon as the act became effective the complainant applied for and took out a license there under, made all of the reports and payments thereby required and was operating under such license at the time the payment in question was made."

Payment Voluntary.

In summing up, Justice Dietz said: "The only fair conclusion that can be reached from the allegations of the bill and answer and the legitimate inferences to be drawn therefrom is that the payment was made voluntarily. It is well settled that in the absence of fraud taxes so paid cannot be recovered even though they are illegal because laid under an unconstitutional law where there is no statute authorizing such recovery. No fraud is charged in the bill, and the answer avers that the defendants were advised and believed that the act was invalid. It is not claimed that a recovery is authorized by statute."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

and yesterday's table of records follow:

and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Partly cloudy to cloudy, showers Sunday or Sunday night; cooler Sunday in northwest portion; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers in south portion, cooler in east and south portions.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly showers Sunday in extreme south portion; cooler in north portion and along Lake Michigan Sunday; cooler Monday in extreme southeast portion.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday; somewhat cooler Sunday in southwest portion.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Ohio—Increasing cloudiness, warmer in southeast portion, followed by showers Sunday and Sunday night; Monday fair and slightly cooler.

Missouri—Showers with local thunderstorms Sunday, except mostly fair in northwest portion; slightly cooler in east portion; Monday mostly fair.

Iowa—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, somewhat cooler in extreme southeast portion, possibly rain in southeast portion; Monday mostly fair.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat cooler in northeast portion; Monday mostly fair.

North Dakota—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday mostly fair; somewhat warmer Monday in east portion.

South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 18, 1929, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 a. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	W.	62	68	46	.04
Cairo, cloudy	S.E.	70	78	48	...
Chicago, clear	S.	67	76	52	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.	68	76	58	...
Cleveland, clear	S.W.	66	70	46	...
Detroit, clear	S.W.	66	70	48	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.W.	58	62	54	...
Evansville, cloudy	S.	70	78	48	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.	66	76	46	...
Grand Haven, cloudy	N.W.	62	64	50	.08
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	66	72	50	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.W.	62	66	50	.32
Indianapolis, clear	S.W.	66	76	48	...
Madison, rain	S.W.	60	66	56	.14
Marquette, cloudy	E.	52	64	54	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.W.	74	78	60	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	W.	64	68	56	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.	70	76	44	...
Peoria, cloudy	S.E.	68	78	54	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	W.	56	64	44	.01
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.E.	70	78	50	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	54	64	42	...
Charles City, cloudy	W.	56	64	58	.22
Concordia, cloudy	N.	62	66	58	.72
Davenport, cloudy	N.E.	62	68	58	.01
Des Moines, rain	E.	60	62	60	.54
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.	40	48	34	...
Dodge City, clear	N.	62	72	52	...
Dubuque, rain	S.W.	60	64	58	.18
Duluth, clear	W.	54	62	48	...
Huron, clear	S.W.	60	68	46	...
Kansas City, cloudy	N.	62	76	64	.48
Keokuk, cloudy	N.E.	68	78	58	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	72	76	60	...
Moorhead, clear	N.	50	58	40	...
North Platte, clear	N.E.	62	72	46	...
Oklahoma City, clear	N.W.	64	74	60	.01
Omaha, cloudy	N.W.	60	62	60	.19
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	56	66	46	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.	60	68	52	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.	70	78	54	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.W.	58	62	54	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.E.	66	74	60	...
Wichita, cloudy	N.	58	66	52	.46
Williston, cloudy	N.W.	56	62	58	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.W.	54	64	34	...
Atlanta, clear	N.E.	64	70	52	...
Boston, clear	S.W.	58	66	38	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	58	60	48	...
Charleston, cloudy	N.E.	68	72	60	...
New York, clear	S.W.	60	68	42	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.	60	68	38	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	58	68	46	...
Pittsburgh, clear	Calm	64	74	42	...
Raleigh, cloudy	S.	64	74	42	...
Washington, clear	S.	58	72	40	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	W.	64	74	62	.32
Amarillo, clear	N.E.	64	78	54	...
El Paso, clear	N.	74	78	54	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.E.	68	86	68	.04
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	74	76	66	...
Jacksonville, clear	E.	72	80	66	...
Miami, rain	E.	76	78	68	4.60
Mobile, cloudy	S.	74	82	62	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.E.	72	82	66	...
San Antonio, clear	E.	80	86	66	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.E.	74	80	64	...
Tampa, clear	E.	76	86	64	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.E.	70	82	62	...
Mountain States—					
Boise, clear	W.	62	86	38	...
Cheyenne, clear	W.	56	64	42	...
Denver, clear	N.E.	64	68	46	...
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	58	66	44	...
Helena, clear	W.	54	58	40	...
Lander, clear	S.W.	54	66	34	...
Miles City, rain	N.W.	64	80	46	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	88	94	58	...
Pueblo, clear	E.	66	74	42	...
Salt Lake City, clear	W.	62	68	48	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	N.W.	42	58	30	...
Pacific States—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	80	82	54	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	72	84	58	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	64	66	52	.01
San Diego, clear	N.W.	66	70	58	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	72	78	58	...
Seattle, Wash., clear	N.	60	62	52	.04
Spokane, clear	S.	60	62	46	...
Walla Walla, clear	N.W.	64	68	46	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	E.	42	50	36	.06
Calgary, clear	N.W.	50	56	32	...
Edmonton, clear	W.	48	60	30	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.W.	56	62	34	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	Calm	42	44	38	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	58	60	36	...
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	42	44	36	...
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	N.E.	40	42	38	...
Toronto, cloudy	W.	58	66	38	...
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	44	50	38	...

DILL ADVOCATES TARIFF DEBATES BE BROADCAST

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[U.P.]—Broadcasting of the debates in congress was urged in a radio speech today by Senator Dill [Dem., Wash.].

Dill, speaking on a farm program, declared if "you farmers could listen in on some of the tariff debates now going on in the United States senate you might understand better how it happened that the farmers get very little out of a tariff bill."

WON'T DIG RENT UP, WON'T MOVE, SO SIEGE IS ON

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The siege of 429 West 23d street, with Mrs. Tillie Hart as the besieged, still was in progress today.

Last night, after her landlords had obtained a court order directing her to pay up $600 back rent or move within five days, Mrs. Hart said:

"There's one thing in the world I can't do, and that's raise $600. I'm going away from here."

But today, surveying the surrounding terrain, at present just a lot of big holes in the ground where there is going to be built a big apartment hotel as soon as she gets out of the way, she changed her mind.

She went back to her original determination to remain until her lease expires next June, let wrecking crews come as they will. She's looking for the $600.

"I am not going to move," she said doggedly. "It's a matter of principle."

The house she occupies once was owned by Clement Moore, who wrote "'T'was the night before Christmas."

end to CORNS between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with Freezone! A few drops of Freezone instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it right out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to Freezone. Why suffer when your druggist sells Freezone?

KEWANEE

When you build a costly building and install in it an inefficient heating boiler, *you have a white elephant on your hands.* Many modern buildings house from 5,000 to 10,000 workers. If the boiler breaks down during extremely cold weather, none of these folks would be able to work and thousands of dollars in time wasted.

How long would the tenants remain when you consider that with such a boiler, such a condition is apt to arise frequently during the Winter? That's why we advise you to Build from the Boiler Up.

The tenant is the building's *asset.* Its success depends on him and he won't stay if he isn't comfortable, and if he is often in danger of serious colds. This proves that the heating boiler is the most important feature in the buildings, and should have FIRST consideration in the plans.

The Kewanee All-Steel (riveted) Firebox Boiler has proved the salvation of many of the finest buildings in this country—office buildings, public buildings, apartment buildings, school houses, churches, mercantile marts, warehouses, depots and others, *because it doesn't break down, or get out of order or crack or leak.* It is always there when needed most. It is built to last an indefinite number of years. It is constructed of the same class of material and in the same manner, as the world's great steamships, locomotives, and bridges. It is an *engineering* and *mechanical* triumph.

Ask the manager of our branch office in your city. Ask the best architect you know—the best heating engineer.

KEWANEE BOILER CORPORATION

KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

division of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation

Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

BRANCHES

ATLANTA 955 Marietta St. N.W.
BIRMINGHAM 1116 Martin Bldg.
BOSTON 1149 Little Bldg., 90 Boylston St.
CHATTANOOGA 1104 James Bldg.
CHICAGO 1858 S. Western Ave.
CINCINNATI P. O. Box 75
CLEVELAND 606 B. F. Keith Bldg.
COLUMBUS 243 N. High St.
DALLAS Suite 408-9, Dallas Nat'l Bank Bldg.
DENVER 1228-1228 California St.
DES MOINES 707 Hubbell Bldg.
DETROIT 2051 West Lafayette Boul.
EL PASO 401 N Santa Fe St.
GRAND RAPIDS 402½ Michigan Trust Bldg.
GREENSBORO, N. C. 703 Jefferson Bldg., Box 536
INDIANAPOLIS 221 Indiana Terminal Warehouse
KANSAS CITY 2014 Wyandotte St.
LOS ANGELES 306 Crocker St.
MEMPHIS 1714 Exchange Bldg.
MILWAUKEE 440 Barclay St.
MINNEAPOLIS 700 Builders Exchange Bldg.
NEW ORLEANS 1016 New Orleans Bk. Bldg.
NEW YORK CITY 570-7th Ave.
PEORIA 103 Farmington Rd.
PHILADELPHIA, 803 Land Title Bldg.
PITTSBURGH Empire Bldg.
ST. LOUIS 4200 Forest Park Boul.
SALT LAKE CITY 204 Dooly Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO 635 Mission St.
SEATTLE 326 Columbia St.
TOLEDO 418-13th Street

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES—Dominion Kewanee Boiler Company, Limited 66 Richmond St., East, Toronto 2, Ontario

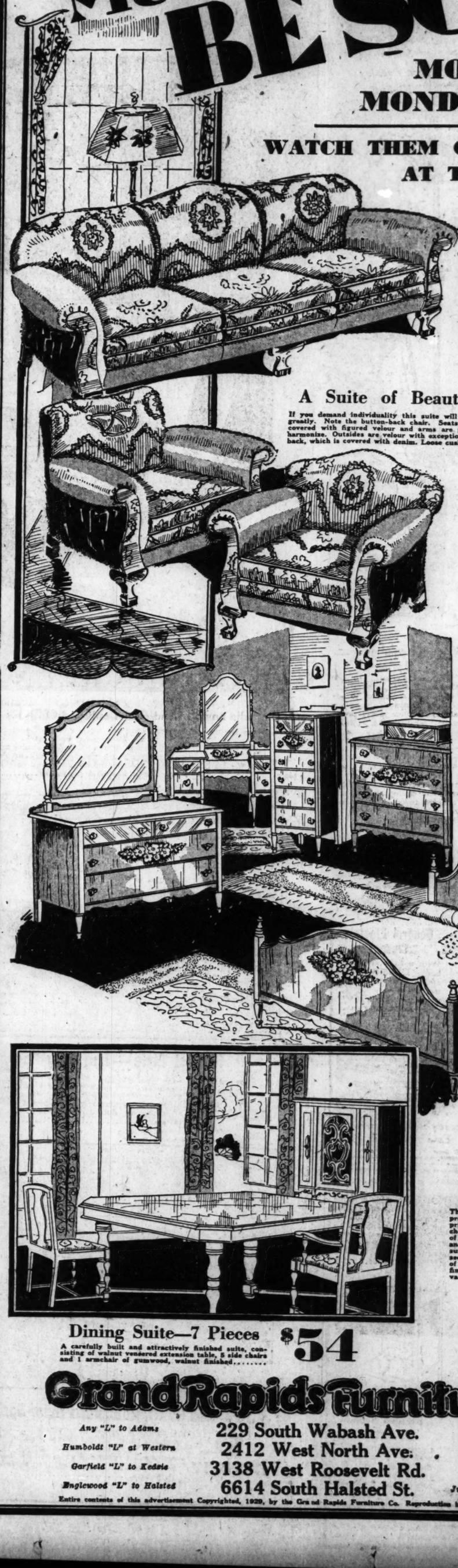
Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

HUNDREDS OF FINE SAMPLE SUITES

MUST BE SOLD

MONDAY and MONDAY NIGHT

WATCH THEM GO— AT THESE PRICES



NO MONEY DOWN

LONG, EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

A Suite of Beauty—Quality—Service

If you demand individuality this suite will appeal to you greatly. Note the button-back chair. Seats and backs are covered with figured velour and arms are plain velour to harmonize. Outsides are velour with exception of davenport back, which is covered with denim. Loose cushions. 3 pieces, $57.50

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

Our new method of delivery positively insures your merchandise from our warerooms to your home. Our unconditional guarantee applies to every piece, regardless of price. Our policy assures perfect satisfaction.

Superb Bedroom Suite

The most discriminating homemaker will appreciate the QUALITY of this unusually low priced suite! It consists of bed, dresser and chest or highboy. Vanity extra. Every piece of this group bespeaks quality . . . its design and excellent workmanship will prove a real surprise when you see this suite. Made of gumwood, walnut finish. A splendid value! 3 pieces.... $68

Dining Suite—7 Pieces $54

A carefully built and attractively finished suite, consisting of walnut veneered extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair of gumwood, walnut finished.....

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

Any "L" to Adams	229 South Wabash Ave.	Just North of Jackson
Humboldt "L" at Western	2412 West North Ave.	Just West of Western
Garfield "L" to Kedzie	3138 West Roosevelt Rd.	Just East of Kedzie
Englewood "L" to Halsted	6614 South Halsted St.	Just North of Marquette Road

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GASTONIA MEN NOT GUILTY IN FLOGGING CASE

Jurors Deliberate Less than an Hour.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Concord, N. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Four Gastonia cotton mill men were found not guilty this afternoon in the Ben Wells flogging case by a jury in Cabarrus county Superior court. It took a shirt sleeved jury of farmers and merchants an hour and twenty-five minutes—an hour of which was taken up by lunch—to arrive at the conclusion that the Loray mill foreman had tried to save the communist organizers instead of spank them.

Ben Wells, the Britisher, was the only one of the trio to bear bruises on his body one morning last month when he wandered in from the woods with Cliff D. Saylors and C. M. Lell. Tulky he was too busy "speaking" in the north to appear, but sent word he would show up Monday. In Judge A. M. Stack's court time waits for neither tide nor man, so Wells' story was read into the records by Solicitor Sol Vance Long.

Jurors Take It Easy.

There was little ceremony in the old fashioned courtroom where the mill men were tried. A great American flag hung behind the judge's bench. Judge Stack sat in an easy chair and tugged at his short mustache as the lawyers questioned witnesses, and the jurors half reclined, the better to show their marksmanship in squirting at a sawdust filled box.

There was nothing of communism, God, religion, and politics that had marked the preliminary hearing before Judge Thomas J. Shaw in Charlotte, but all the old and young familiar faces were there. The Aderholt trial in Charlotte had been put over until Monday, and among those in the courtroom was Solicitor John G. Carpenter of Gastonia. Solicitor Carpenter, with a fresh flower in his buttonhole—he had worn out two the day before in his histronic and historic address to the jury—had come to defend his name from the witness stand, for he had been accused of "leading the mob that flogged Wells." Mr. Carpenter, however, did not tell his tale.

Judge Vindicates Him.

"We know you had nothing to do with this flogging," said Judge Stack as the solicitor climbed into the floor level witness chair and hunched his knees under his chin. "I consider it prevalent that you appear in this case. Step down."

There were fifty-two witnesses for the defense and five for the state. There were five full blooming oratorical explanations of the case made to the jury by lawyers, and there was a charge by the court, but tonight the mystery of who spanked Ben Wells has taken its place in history along with that of who struck Billy Patterson.

Kidnaping Case Next.

Next week, in Gaston county, another jury will consider the matter of who kidnaped the three unionists from their boarding house gallery and took them for a ride the night the juror went crazy and broke up the first Aderholt murder trial in Charlotte.

The men freed today were O. G. Rowland, superintendent of Loray mill at Gastonia; Carl Holloway, Henry Carver, and Horace Lane, employes of the mill. Each man had half a dozen air-tight alibis and used them all.

PANTAGES TO ENTER WITNESS BOX TOMORROW

Los Angeles, Cal. Oct. 18.—(AP)—Alexander Pantages will take the witness stand in his own defense Monday at the resumption of his trial on a charge of assaulting Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer, attorneys for the theatrical magnate announced today.

They said the defendant, who considers the accusation against him is the outgrowth of a blackmail attempt, would undergo two hours of direct examination. District Attorney Buron has said he expected the case to reach the jury some time next week. He intends to conduct the cross-examination of Pantages.

Booker T. Washington Jr. Sues for a Divorce

Los Angeles, Cal. Oct. 19.—(AP)—Booker T. Washington, Jr., son of the noted Negro educator, today filed for divorce from Nettie H. Washington, charging she had been guilty of infidelity.

NEW ALIEN ACT FAVORS LAWLESS, GLENN ASSERTS

Raps Law in Talk to German Club.

Lawless peoples are welcomed and industrious peoples turned away under the national origins law which went into effect last July, it was declared by United States Senator Otis F. Glenn at a luncheon yesterday of the German club of Chicago.

"The law," said Senator Glenn, "has decreased the quotas of immigrants entering the United States from the northern areas of Europe and increased the quotas from southern Europe. Some of these southern European races are those whose people have brought crime and national disgrace to Chicago, and yet we have changed our laws to bring more of them to America, and less of the law-abiding, law-loving German and Scandinavian peoples."

Germany's Quota Cut.

The senator presented figures showing that Germany's quota had been reduced from 51,227 per year under the old act to 25,957 under the new. England's quota is increased from 34,007 to 65,721. The aim of the law was to base the number of immigrants from each country on the ratio of the ancestral nationalities of the present citizens of the United States.

"I dispute the wisdom of going back into colonial days to establish what peoples are desirable today," Senator Glenn asserted. "Can a colonial dame throw hay on a haystack? No!

"Go into New England today, the land where the first Americans settled, and what do we see? Deserted farms, empty villages, abandoned mines. The land has become barren through use. Here in the great central United States, and in the virile west, may be found the real types of citizens whose usefulness to their country should determine whether more of their kind should be admitted to this land."

Sees Tariff Bill Doom.

Senator Glenn asserted that the tariff bill now under consideration in congress is doomed not to pass. There are too many unwise provisions in the bill, having no connection with the original purpose of the session, which was to give relief to agriculture, the senator asserted.

LAY BOMBING TO POLITICAL FUSS IN 50TH WARD

The factional fight in the 50th ward is believed by the police to be the cause of a stench bomb explosion early yesterday at the home of Michael Kelly, 6157 North Richmond street, a building contractor and a former policeman. The rival Republican factions in the north side ward have been fighting over a period of several years and not long ago a meeting broke up in a riot.

Kelly was complaining witness against Michael Maloney, also a contractor, who was sentenced to six months in the bridewell two years ago. Maloney through some procedure escaped serving the sentence until the matter was recently called to the attention of the state's attorney's office. Maloney was then arrested and after two weeks of dispute between the authorities he was lodged in the bridewell Thursday.

The bitter feeling caused by politics in the ward had caused charges and counter charges to be made against various minor political figures in the ward. Several fights have also occurred.

GETS 10 YEARS ON GIRL'S PLEA.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Dan Blackwell, a Negro, was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary when found guilty of attacking a girl of 13 years.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable* operations or the use of *antiquated* trusses with or without undershirts, as they all get where the lump is and not where the opening is. The *opening* is seldom larger than a dime [no matter the size of the rupture], and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil.

"The Spermatic Shield-Complex in combination with the Retainer-Simplex [Patent No. 747247 and other patents pending]—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures [following operations] specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations."

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

Will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

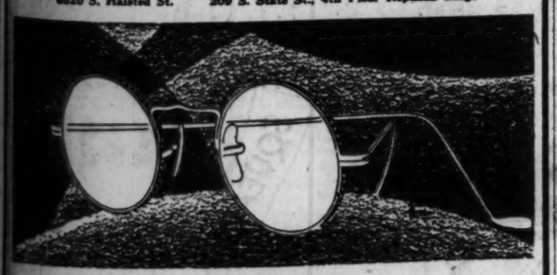
N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment

140 N. Dearborn St. [Cor. Randolph]

6520 S. Halsted St. 209 S. State St., 4th Floor Republic Bldg.



PAY for YOUR GLASSES THIS MODERN WAY

Your choice of the newest and most popular styles of glasses which you can pay for while your are wearing them. A charge account easily arranged.

$1 WEEKLY

Eyes examined thoroughly by our registered optometrist who will prescribe the lenses you require. Many styles may be had from $8.50 upward.

Eyes Examined Without Charge.

South Side Store 6520 S. Halsted St. Hours 9 to 6 P. M. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves., Till 9 P. M.

Olsen Ebann Jewelers & Optometrists

LOOP STORE 208 S. State St. 4th Fl. Republic Bldg. Cor. State and Adams Hours 9 to 5:30 P. M.

For Our Customers in Rockford, Ill., 114 W. State St.

Visit the Graybar Exhibit, Booths 1, 2 and 3 Section BB Radio Show, Coliseum October 21-27

GraybaR

EVERYTHING • ELECTRICAL

Visit Graybar Radio Booth Chicago Radio Show Coliseum October 21 to 27

Tune in on "Mr. and Mrs." . . Cartoonist Briggs' "comic section of the air"! Graybar Hour, 8 to 8:30, every Saturday night. Columbia Broadcasting System.

For the center of any family circle . . .

GRAYBAR SCREEN GRID RADIO

THE whole family loves to gather around the radio now . . . And *what* a radio it is, this new Graybar Screen Grid!

Just *listen* to it!

Listen to music that fairly sweeps you away . . . music warm and vibrant! Rich with gorgeous "tone-color"! *Vivid!*

It's the new Screen Grid tube that does it. With these wonderful new tubes, reproduction is so faithful that radio performers seem to come to life right in the room.

Another thing. How this Graybar Screen Grid Radio *does* bring in the distant stations! They come in, clear and true, in no time! And what selectivity! (Again, it's done by the marvelous Graybar Screen Grid Circuit with the Screen Grid tube—virtually "two tubes in one"!)

Nor is that all. The Graybar Radio is housed in an unusually distinctive cabinet . . . trim, artistic lines . . . exquisitely grained wood . . . lovely tapestry covering. A *beauty!* The kind that "grows" on you.

And remember, its through-and-through quality is backed by Graybar, the oldest electrical distributor, and outfitter-complete to practically all of the leading broadcasting stations in this country.

Nowhere in all radio tube-dom are there better tubes than RCA Radiotrons, Graybar believes. That's why Graybar distributes them.

One would certainly never suspect for a moment that this marvelous Screen Grid Cabinet Model No. 550 costs (less radiotrons) only . . $179

(And this price includes—believe it or not—an improved electro-dynamic loudspeaker!)

The Graybar Screen Grid Table Model No. 500, is also surprisingly moderate in price at (less radiotrons) . . . $110

(For details, see coupon below.)

The 24-hour sun bath!

Here's an indoor sun that shines in any weather . . . in the winter . . . at night . . . on gloomy days . . . *anytime!* At the snap of a switch, the Graybar Sunshine Health Lamp duplicates *real* sunshine—*safely*—and brings it where it's wanted. It's a health necessity for indoor people . . . for children . . . for "shut-ins".

Compact, too. Only 20 inches high. Weighs 24 pounds. But the big surprise is the price. Only . . $49.50

Have poise—instead of avoirdupois!

Many a woman is keeping the trim, slim figure demanded by Dame Fashion today—thanks to the Graybar Stimulator. This compact little health motor does marvels in taking off surplus flesh—*pleasantly!*

But it does more than that. It peps one up. Chases fatigue. Renews youthful vigor. Brings the healthy glow that adds so much to one's *personality!*

Varying gradations of massage, to suit every need. Simple construction. Easy operation.

Tip: It's good for husbands, too. A practical way to get that necessary exercise. And it's also a splendid *value!* The price is only . . . . . $59.50 Table free

(And remember . . . you get a table *free!*)

A "whole handful" of vacuum cleaner. The Graybar Cleanerette weighs only four pounds—but it's a *little giant* for cleaning curtains, mattresses, upholstery,—and the inside of your car. It's just *made* to get at difficult corners! $13.50

Ask your dealer about the Vaporette Set

For husbands who can't sew . . . Here's a washer that won't take off buttons! The Graybar Two-Speed Clothes Washer's soft rubber wringer rolls see to *that!* This washer has a special slow speed . . . *safe for dainty things.* It also has a fast speed . . . to wash every-day things quickly and thoroughly. $165.00

No "cold spells" here

Banish that "shivery" feeling! When cold Fall winds blow—sit back and *bask* in the cheery warmth of a Graybar Reflector Heater. It's dependable . . . portable . . . good-looking. Indispensable, these brisk mornings and chilly evenings! And convenient for Baby's bath, too. $7.50

GRAYBAR RADIO AND APPLIANCE DEALERS *Look for* GraybaR QUALITY ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS *This SIGN*

Key—A for Appliance; R for Radio; R & A Radio and Appliances

CHICAGO LOOP

R—Ayron Radio Stores, 187 N. State St.
A—Bass Camera, 179 West Madison St.
R&A—Becker Bros. Elec. Corp., 71 E. Adams St.
R—Chicago Radio Apparatus Co., 415 S. Dearborn St.
A—Davis Store, State and Van Buren Sts.
R&A—Eden Appliance Corp., 308 W. Randolph St.
A—Fair Store, State and Adams
R—Lakeside Supply Co., 73 W. Van Buren St.
R—Leonard Lynn Radio Co., 302 S. Wells St.
R&A—Nobel & Peterson, 303 W. Washington St.
R—Raymor Radio Co., 440 S. State St.
A—V L & A, 33 S. Wabash

NORTH SIDE

R&A—American Radio Shop, 1757 Sunnyside Ave.
R—Ansley Radio Store, 3209 W. North Ave.
R&A—Appleton Radio Sales & Service, 6764 Clinton Ave.
R—Baden Bros., Lincoln, Lawrence and Western
R&A—Christiansen Radio & Elec., 2647 N. Kedzie Ave.
R—J. J. Elliott, 1447 N. Wells
R&A—Lawrence Motor Appliance Shop, 3509 Lawrence
R—Paulina Sign & Radio Shop, 1349 N. Paulina St.
R—States Rubber & Supply Co., 860 N. Wells St.
R&A—Chas. Thomas Hohmeier Lumber Co., 1717 Belmont Ave.
R—Martin Radio Service, 5006 Kenmore; 7610 Bosworth
R&A—The Music Box, 1761 Howard St.
R—Park Hardware Co., 6955 N. Clark St.
A—Patterson Bros., 1950 Irving Park Blvd.
R—Sorgen Radio Shop, 1752 Morse Ave.

WEST SIDE

R—Austin Radio Service, 5401 W. Madison St.
R—Harrison Electric Constr. Co., 707 W. Van Buren St.
A—Kent Stores, 3932 W. Madison St.
R&A—Myron Radio Shop, 4003 W. Madison St.
R—Crescent Electric Co., 562 W. Van Buren St.
A—Delight Utilities, 3700 W. 26th; 5101 S. Ashland Ave.
R&A—Dewey Radio Shop, 3253 W. Madison St.
R—Durham Electric Co., 400 N. Laramie Ave.
R&A—Filson Radio Sales Co., 5414 W. Division St.
R—Irving Park Music Shop, 3755 Irving Park Blvd.
R—Klentz Radio Service, 2365 Fullerton Ave.
R—Emil J. Krimsky, 3760 Ogden Ave.

WEST SIDE—Continued

A—L. Klein, 14th and Halsted
A—Klein Bros., 20th and Halsted Sts.
R—J. F. Sloboda, 1819 W. Pershing Rd.
R&A—Wunnenberg & Co., 870 Blue Island Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

R—Crescent Engr. Co., 1109 S. State St.
R&A—J. Budrick, Inc., 3417 S. Halsted St.
R&A—Cullerton Radio & Electric Co., 1918 S. Pisk St.
R&A—G. Dekker, 7043 S. Halsted St.
R—Elcorad, Inc., 1513 E. 67th
A—Eldridge Shop, 6512 S. Halsted St.
R—South Chicago Garage & Machine Shop, 8607 Ewing Ave.
A—A. R. Goddard Wash. Mach. Co., 1032 E. 55th St.
A—Halprin Radio Store, 6050 W. 63rd St.
A—Hocker-Ryan Co., 63rd and Halsted Sts.
R&A—Brickson & Bjorn, 8012 S. Ashland Ave.
A—H. & H. Auto Supply, 6215 Cottage Grove.
R&A—Hi-G Household Appliance Store, 5635 S. Halsted St.
R—Kedzie Radio Shop, 6360 S. Kedzie Ave.
R—Peoples Store, 11201 S. Michigan Ave.
A—Woodlawn Electric Co., 6242 Cottage Grove Ave.

ILLINOIS

R—Aurora—May Electric Co., 270 N. Smith St.
A—Central States Utilities Gas & Electric Co.
R—Barrington—Pfaffe Home Furniture Co., 5715 W. 22nd
R—Bellwood—Bellwood Radio & Service, 2701 St. Charles
R—Berwyn—Berwyn Electric & Radio Store, 6712 W. 22nd
R&A—Berwyn-Lansky Hardware Co., 6316-18 Ogden Ave.
R—Windsor Radio Shop, 6738 Windsor Ave.
R&A—Bloomington—Guy Carlton
R&A—Blue Island—Garrett Elec. Co.
R—Centralia—Jacob Huff
R&A—Chicago Heights—R. V. Carrier Co.
R—Cicero—Clyde Electric Co., 5715 W. 22nd St.
R—Crystal Lake—Nobis & Peterson, 4712 W. 22nd St.
R—Danville—Kiningham Temple of Music.
R&A—Des Plaines—D. P. S. Co., 716 Lee St.
R—Dixon—W. J. Cahill, 213 W. 1st St.
R—Dunlap—Southern Power & Light Co.
R—Durand—H. O. Enderson.
R—Dwight—W. G. Short & Son.

ILLINOIS—Continued

R&A — East Moline — Peoples Power Co.
A—Elgin—Western United Gas & Electric Co.
R—Elmwood—Southern Power & Light Co.
R—Elmwood Park—Westwood Hdwe., 21 Elmwood Pkwy.
R&A—Evanston—Huntington Radio Co., 1623 Orrington Ave.
A—Evanston—Patterson Bros., 1516 Sherman St.
R—Fairbury—John T. Mapel
R&A—Freeport—Ridgway Electric Co.
R—Galesburg — Knox Radio & Kraft Co., 20 Public Square
R—Glencoe—Glencoe Elec. Shop, 811 Park Ave.
R—Highland Park—North Shore Radio Shop
R—Kankakee, Ill.—Kankakee Book & Furniture, 245 E. Court St.
R—Geneseo—H. J. Anderson, 561 McKinley Ave.
R—Lake Forest—S. F. Kiddle.
R—Lombard, Ill.—Simpson Auto Sales, 8 Ashland Ave.
R—Marseilles—N. R. Thompson
R&A—Moline—Peoples Power Co., 1524 Broadway
R—Monmouth—Geo. McGrath
R—Morrison—The J. W. Lasher Co., 107 W. Main St.
R&A—Niles Center—V. J. Novak, 1st National Bank Bldg.
R&A—Oak Park—Drummond Radio Sales & Service, 173 S. Oak Park Ave.
R—Oak Park Rd. 242 Chicago
R—Palatine—D. H. Plate Electric Shop, Railroad St.
R&A—Park Ridge—Novak & Parker
A—Peoria—Home Appliance Sales, 9th Floor, Clark & Co.
R—Peoria—Stapp Electric Co., 324 Harrison
R—Peoria, R. V. Bradley, 312 N. Mill St.
R—Rochelle—Geo. C. Lathrop
R—Rockford—Rockford Radio Shop
R&A—Rock Island—Peoples Power Co.
R—Spring Valley—Prokup Bros.
R—Peru—Sigmund Electric Radio Shop
R—River Forest—Jack's Auto Supply, 420 N. Harlem Ave.
R&A—Westmont—Tri-City Electric Co., 105 N. Cass St.
R&A—Wheaton—Gaylord Electric Co., 124 N. Main St.
R—Winnetka—Gordon Shaw, 811 Chestnut Ct.

INDIANA

R&A—Angola—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Acton—Oliver Duran.
R—Alexandria—J. C. Brittain & Son.
R—Albion—Evans Radio Service

INDIANA—Continued

R—Bedford—Lewis Electric Co.
R—Bloomington — Smith Electric Co.
R—Bluffton — Well Electric Co.
R—Connersville—Variety Store
R&A—Crown Point — Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R&A—Culver—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R&A—Danville—Pearson & Walker
R—Decatur—Decatur Electric Shop
R&A—East Chicago — Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Fort Wayne—Wayne Home Equipment Store, 113 W. Wayne St.
R—George O. Thain Music Co.
R—Garrett—W. E. Summers
R&A—Gary—Lighthouse Electric Co., 570 Washington St.
R&A—Northern Indiana Public Service Company, 1085 Broadway
R—Gary South Side Electric Co., 1954 Broadway
R—Goshen—Miller-Tilley Electric Co., 110 E. Washington St.
R&A—Hammond—Electric Contracting & Supply Co., 792 Calumet Ave.
R&A—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Radio Sales Corp., 875 Hohman St.
R&A—Huntington—H. E. Mitten Electric Co.
R—Indiana Harbor—Amick's Radio Sales, 3444 Michigan Ave.
R&A—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
A—Chas. Yeager, 3461 Michigan Ave.
R&A—Indiana Harbor—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Indianapolis—Irvington Automobile Co.
R&A—Indianapolis Power & Light Co.
R&A—B. Crump
R&A—Hatfield Electric Co.
A—Starr Piano Co.
R—Chicago Jewelry Co., 203 E. Washington St.
R—Craig Radio Sales & Service, 2969 Illinois St.
A—Banner Furniture Co.
R—Jeffersonville—Interstate Public Service Co.
R&A—Kokomo—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Kokomo—H. J. Schrader
R&A—Lafayette—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R&A—LaGrange—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Haywood Publishing Co.
R—Linton—Roach Electric Co.
R—Logansport—J. A. Yeah Electric Co., 518 Broadway

INDIANA—Continued

R—Marion—Broyles Electric Shop, 119 W. 4th St.
R—Martinsville — Linville Electric Co.
R—Martinsville, Clarence W. Staley Co.
R&A—Michigan City — Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R&A—Mishawaka—Philion Gerisbauer Furniture Co.
R—Mt. Summit—Clifton & Rifner
R—Muncie—Smith Electric Co.
R—New Albany—Interstate Public Service Co.
R—North Manchester—The Electric Shop
R—Peru—Stevens Battery Station
R&A—Plymouth—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
A—Richmond—Starr Piano Co.
R—Salem—Interstate Public Service Co.
R—South Bend—Berman's Sport Goods & Radio Store
A—Behemer Electric Co.
R—Upland—H. P. Allison
R&A—Valparaiso—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R&A—Whiting — Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Winamac—Galbreath Bros.

IOWA

R—Afton—C. W. Briggs
R&A—Algona—W. S. Goddes, 311 E. State St.
R&A—Ames—Munn Martag Co.
A—Burlington—White Furniture Co.
R—Cedar Rapids—Central States Electric Co.
R—Lowe & Ellis Co.
R&A—Clinton—Volckmann Furniture & Carpet Co.
R&A—Davenport—Peoples Light Co., 2nd and Pershing
R—Tri-City Electric Co., 320 Brady St.
R—Radiocraft, Inc., 128 E. 2nd St.
R—Dayton—C. G. A. Urelius
R—Des Moines—O'Dea Hardware Co., 407 E. 6th St.
R—De Witt—Iowa Electric Co.
A—Hobuzte — Interstate Power Co.
R—Eagle Grove — Iowa Public Service Co.
R—Eldora—Central States Electric Co.
R—Fairfield—Iowa Electric Co.
R—Ft. Dodge—Ft. Dodge Gas & Electric Co.
R—Holstein—Vollmar Battery & Radio Shop
R—Humboldt—Iowa Public Service Co.
R—Independence—Heegen Department Store
R—Iowa Falls—Central States Electric Co.

IOWA—Continued

R—Le Mars—Cooper Radio Co.
A—Marshalltown—Marshall Electric Co.
R—Mason City—Peoples Gas & Electric Co.
R&A—Muscatine—Chandoin Electric Co.
R—Pocohantas—A. J. Sedlacek
R—Rolfe—Central States Electric Co.
R—Spirit Lake — Iowa Public Service Co.
R—Washington — Tucker & Ricker.

MICHIGAN

R—Allegan—H. J. Whitcomb
Detroit Edison Co.—All towns.
R&A—Battle Creek—Hubbard Electric Co.
R—Benton Equipment Co.
R&A—Benton Harbor — Kreitner Electric Co., 129 6th St.
A—Coldwater—Kerr Hardware
R—Copperville — Durham Hardware Co.
R—Copernish—Leon Conrad
R—Eaton Rapids—Henry O. Lay
R&A — Grand Haven — John C. Pitzka
R—Escanaba—Major Utilities Co.
R—Grand Rapids—Briggs Electric Co.
R—T. Cotton Electric Co.
R—Creston Electric Co.
1023 Ottawa St.
R—Grand Rapids—Giles D. Usher, 716 Wealthy St.
R&A—East End Electric Co.
R—Harris Sample Furniture
R&A—T. J. Haven Electric Co.
R&A—Klingman's Sample Furniture
R—Muller Elec. Co., 312 Temple St.
R—Rathbun Electric Co.
R—Herpoolheimer Co., Ottawa
R&A—Peters Electric Co., Monroe and Division Sts.
R&A — Steketee's Radio Shop, 41 Pearl St. W.
R—Zuidema Electric, 645 Franklin St.
R—Greenville—B. J. Whipple.
R&A—Hancock—J. B. Coon Electric Shop
R—Hastings—M. & C. Elec. Co.
R—Holland—Geerds Electric Co.
R—Howard City, Mich.—Wilcox Produce Co.
R—Jackson—Fred Cunningham
R—Kalamazoo — Central Electric Co.
R—Columbian Electric Co.
R—Industrial Electric.
R—Kalkaska—The Jars Motor Sales
R—Lakeview—E. D. Mathews
R—Larium—Niemela & Sons, 522 Tamarack St.
R—Lodington — Pierce Electric Co.
R&A—Manistee—Knudstrup Electric Co.
A—Marquette—J. & H. Electric Co.
R&A—Menominee — Twin City Electric Co.
R—Muskegon—Muskegon Majestic Co.
R&A—Hall Electric Co.
R&A—Niles—Troost Bros.

MICHIGAN—Continued

R—Petoskey—Cook Electric Co.
R—Rockford—A. E. Felter.
R—Saugatuck—H. C. Simonson.
R—Saranac—Callier Light & Power Co.
R—Traverse City—Moulton Radio studio
R—Woodland—Leon E. Hynes

WISCONSIN

R—Appleton—Appleton Radio Shop
R—Arft Killoreen Electric Co.
R&A—Belleville—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R&A—Beloit — Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R—Burlington—The Burlington Kelvinator Co.
R—Brillion—Bessert Electric Co.
R&A—Cambridge—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R—Chilstonville—Spiegel's Electric Shop
R&A—Delavan—Southern Wisconsin Electric Company
R&A—Dodgeville—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R&A—Edgerton—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R—Elkhorn—Lynn Ellsworth
R—Fond du Lac—E. A. Mass
R—Green Bay—Magratter Radio
R&A—Janesville—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R—Kenosha—Lindas Co.
R—Kiel—Kretsch Bros.
R—Lancaster—Burns Electric Co.
R&A—Lake Geneva—Southern Wisconsin Electric Company
R&A—Madison—Harloff Loprich Electric Company
R&A—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R&A—G. A. Chatterton, 123 N. Hamilton St.
R—Manitowoc—Schmitz Electric Co., 1308 Washington

WISCONSIN—Continued

A—Milwaukee—T. M. E. R. & L. Co.
A—Boston Store
R&A—Cut Rate Furniture Store
R—Capitol Radio Sales & Service, 2453 Capitol Drive
R&A—Dependable Furniture Co.
R—Midwest Radio Co., Inc., 4420 North Ave.
R—P. S. Wisniewski, 881 Kinnickinic Ave.
R—Rabe Radio Corp., 515 Van Buren St.
R—Getsel's Music Store, 961 Kinnickinic Ave.
R—Center Electric & Paint Co., 1038 Holton St.
R—P. M. Sprecker Mfg. Co., 3220 North Ave.
R&A—South Milwaukee—Bellinger & Sons, 10 Monroe Ave.
R&A—Minerals Furniture—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R&A—Monroe—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R—Mukwonago—Just Electric
R—Oshkosh, Wisconsin—M. J. Bishop, 133 Merrett St.
R—Platteville — Service Electric Co.
R—Portage—Low & Thuss
R—Richland Center—Pratt Bros.
R—Ripon—Ripon Hardware Co.
R—Seymour—Service Auto Co.
R—Slinger—C. C. Bartlett
R&A—Spring Green — Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R—Stevens Point—A. J. Wood Sales Co.
R—Stoughton—Duer Electric Co.
R—Main St.
R—Sturgeon Bay—Goff Sermann
R—Watertown—Koop & Koerner
R—Waupaca—Bunstrip-Hanson Co., Inc., 616 E. Milwaukee Ave.
R—Wausau—Rilling Electric Co.
R—Wisconsin Rapids—Sweet Electric Co.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

on any electrical device for home, office or industry

WRITE

GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO., 504 SO. CLINTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

No obligation, of course

or Graybar Electric Co.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 400 W. Ohio St.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. 30-43 Ottawa Ave., N. W.
MILWAUKEE, WIS. 458 Milwaukee St.
DAVENPORT, IA. 121 E. 4th St.
FORT WAYNE, IND. 921 Barr St.
HAMMOND, IND. 492-496 Hohman St.

GRAYBAR ELECTRIC COMPANY, 500 So. Clinton Street. Telephone State 3600

L. FISH FURNITURE COMPANY . . . . . ESTABLISHED 1858 . . . . . SEVENTY-ONE YEARS OF SERVICE AND FAIR DEALING

Fish's Are Chicago's Headquarters for the Famous COLONIAL Radio.

COLONIAL *Clears the Air!*

Featuring Exclusively Dr. Fulton Cutting's Famous Invention . . . the Built-In CUTTING DYNAMIC SPEAKER with Cutting Sound Radiation

Now—for the first time—these Colonial features are available to you at a new low price . . .

Now—a Flood of Rich, Pure Glorious Sound That Fills the Air with Melody . . . as Sweet and Clear as a Bell!

AT LAST—a new principle in radio that brings you the true beauty of each instrument—the soft inflections of the voice . . . that gives true personality and character to the various sounds from the loud speaker, so that you get a real thrill when you select *your* station, or *your* entertainer, because they are *different* from the rest! Noises, distortion, static and all the old bugaboos of radio are unknown in the Colonial. Nor do you need to sit directly in front of the cabinet, as with other radios, to get the fullness and beauty of its tone. Not a "spotlight BEAM," but a FLOOD of music, swelling in waves of glorious sound to every corner of the room, and through the house. To hear it is to marvel that the human quality has been so faithfully reproduced.

What Stradivarius Is to the Violin—COLONIAL Is to Radio!

The NEW COLONIAL *Radio*

The CAVALIER (As Illustrated)

Formerly $235.00—Now Only

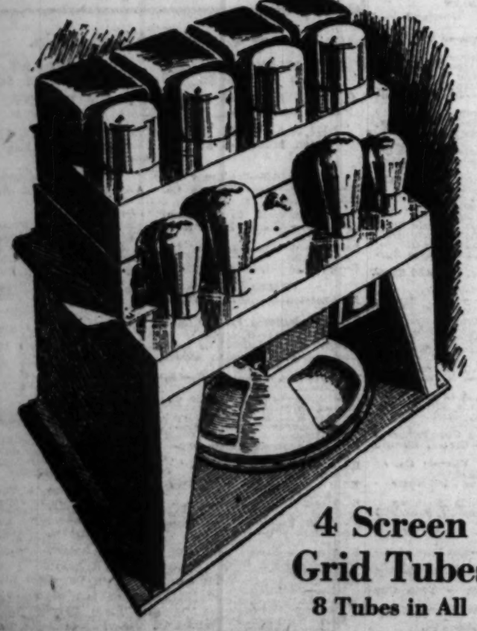
$175.00 Less Tubes

Only $20 Cash Delivers It!

(Note! No Additional Down Payment Required on the Tubes.)

AT THIS new low price the Colonial is now available to everyone! Now even the home of modest income can enjoy the best in radio. The superb quality of its voice is well matched by the beauty of its exterior—a cabinet admirably fitted to hold so fine an instrument. A masterpiece of grace and elegance that will enhance the beauty of the finest room. There are no sliding or swinging doors to open. The secret cameo door cleverly conceals the control panel and may be kept closed while the set is playing, without muffling the sound. Shown also in two other exclusive designs—at Fish's seven large stores. Bring your family in during the day or evening and hear "Radio's Clearest Voice." We know that once you've heard it, you'll never be satisfied until you own a Colonial!

Marvelous Cutting Dynamic Speaker Radiates Sound in All Directions



4 Screen Grid Tubes
8 Tubes in All

ALL the original dimensions of tone—restored in your home EXACTLY as they are at the point of broadcast! The principle of indirect lighting applied to radio. It helps you to visualize in your mind the actual scene in the studio. When you listen in, close your eyes and see how marvelously true the reception is!

Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Ave.—Just South of Adams

1906-1908 Wabash Ave.
Near 20th Street

1901-1911 State St.
Near 20th Street

822-824 W. 63d St.
N. E. Corner Green

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

3036-3038 Lincoln Ave.
Between Southport and Barry

2656-58 W. North Ave.
N. E. Corner Washtenaw

654-656 W. North Ave.
N. E. Corner Orchard

Loop Store Open Monday Evening, Outlying Stores Open Tuesday Evening Till 10

Copyright: 1929: L. Fish Furniture Co.

PART TWO
SPORTS
AUTOS, AVIATION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

11 PARTS

OCTOBER 20, 1929.

A *

90,000 SEE NOTRE DAME BEAT BADGERS, 19-0

GOPHERS RALLY IN 4TH PERIOD; DEFEAT N. U., 26-14

RESERVE POWER UPSETS PURPLE; GETS 17 POINTS

Pharmer Scores Two Touchdowns.

Whirlwind Finish

N. U. [14].	MINNESOTA [26].
Baker	L. E. Anderson
Eller	L. T. Kakela
Johnson	L. G. Pulkrabek
Erickson	C. Oja
Woodworth	R. G. Reihsen
Hartz	R. T. Langenberg
Oliphant	R. E. Tanner
Baxter	Q. B. Brownell
Evans	L. H. Somers
Goebel	F. B. Nagurski
Calderwood	R. H. Brockmeyer

Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan].
Umpire—J. F. O'Hara [Notre Dame].
Field Judge—Nick Kearns [De Paul].
Head Linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Touchdowns—Brockmeyer, Pharmer [2]. Substitutions: Bergherm. Field goals—Pharmer [2]. Points after touchdowns—Reil, Calderwood, Pharmer [2].

Substitutions: Minnesota — Bardwell for Somers, Barabart for Brownell, Riebeth for Brockmeyer, Munn for Reihsen, Pharmer for Barabart, Timm for Pharmer, Kirk for Brockmeyer, Rubin for Reihsen, Westgaard for Rubin.

Northwestern — Burnstein for Calderwood, Haas for Oliphant, Baxter for Moore, Haas for Hanley, Reil for Haas, Hang for Marvil, Clark for Erickson, Evans for Woodworth, Gibbs for Baxter, Eylar for Baker, Engebretsen for Hang, Spivey for Evans, Davis for Anderson.

BY DON MAXWELL.

Powerful Minnesota was forced to call on its reserves both in the line and in the back field yesterday to overcome a Northwestern eleven whose spirit was greater than its strength. Minnesota's reserves were equal to the task and when the final whistle was blown in a colorful Dads' day game at Dyche stadium the score was recorded Minnesota, 26; Northwestern, 14.

For three quarters the battle thrilled the 40,000 onlookers. Minnesota was in the lead at the end of the first quarter. Northwestern was in the lead at the end of the half. Minnesota forged ahead again in the third quarter, and Northwestern again showed the Gophers back. But in the fourth and final period, Coach Spears called for that reserve division. The Purple tried to match the new power with fresh strength and couldn't. Northwestern's line weakened under the determined thrusts of hardier foes and its back field faltered and failed to rally.

If the game had ended at the close of the third quarter the records would have shown Northwestern, 14; Minnesota, 0. The fact that the Norsemen garnered 17 points in the fourth quarter testifies to the power of those reserves.

Good Start for Gophers.

It was Minnesota's first conference victory of the fall. The Gophers are now started on the path they hope will lead to a Big Ten title. If they continue to play as they did yesterday it will take a mighty good team to stop them. Their line is strong and their back field has power and versatility.

Just as the victory set Minnesota's feet on the trail to a title, so Northwestern's defeat dimmed Purple titular hopes. Coach Hanley's team won a costly triumph over Wisconsin a week ago. Hank Bruder, great punter, great runner, and great defensive back, suffered a broken leg. Northwestern missed him yesterday. No member of Northwestern's back field could take his place. None of them played better than a mediocre game.

Minnesota's back field in contrast had three stellar performers in Pharmer, Nagurski and Brockmeyer. Pharmer place kicked unerringly for eight points and dash through the line for two touchdowns. Nagurski plunged for yardage and made it; Brockmeyer scored a touchdown, ran the ends brilliantly, and punted fairly well.

The Norsemen mixed a fine end running attack with short, hard jabs at the opposing tackles. Oliphant, who played right end for Northwestern, served the Minnesota flank movement better than did Baker, his colleague on the other end. It was Gonya, substituting for Oliphant, who failed most disastrously to stop a Gopher sortie with Brockmeyer carrying the ball, which was turned into a scoring chance.

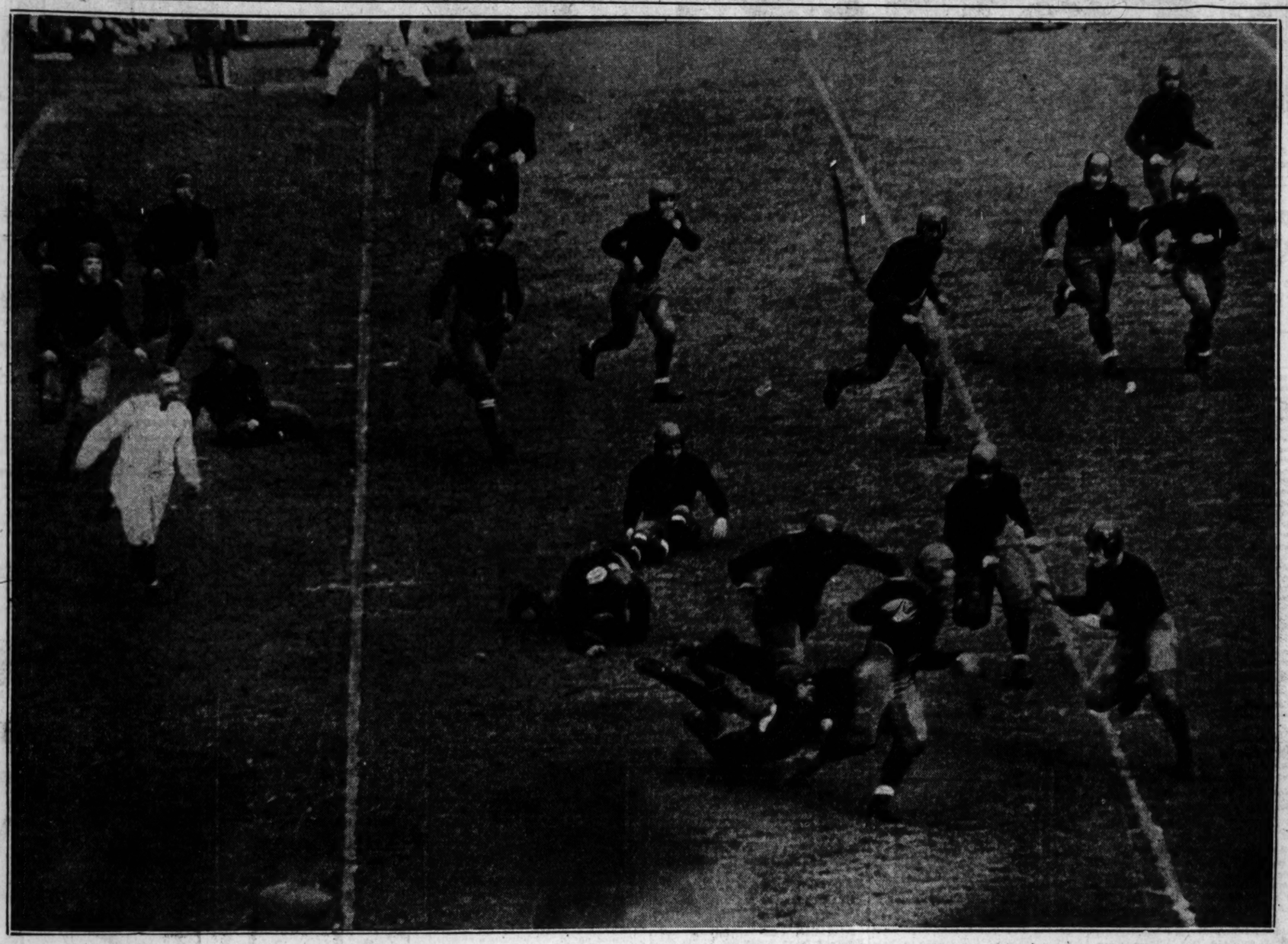
Northwestern's best gains were

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

Tribune Pictures Eight Conference Teams in Action

THE TRIBUNE this morning presents pictures of eight of the Big Ten football teams in yesterday's games. Pictures of the Ohio-Michigan game at Ann Arbor, of Northwestern's battle with Minnesota at Dyche stadium, Chicago's victory over Ripon and a panorama of the crowd at the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game on Soldiers' field will be found on page 3 of this section. The pictures of the Iowa-Illinois game, which dedicated the Hawkeye stadium at Iowa City, will be found on page 2.

When the Shock Troops Won for Notre Dame



Schwartz, who started at right half for Notre Dame against Wisconsin, circles the end of the Badger scrimmage line in the first quarter. Schwartz was one of the headliners in the shock troops that Notre Dame sent on the field to take the edge off the Wisconsin offense. Savoldi, full back, was the only regular to start. This combination held a 6 to 0 lead at the end of the period when the regulars took the field. Two more touchdowns in the third quarter completed the final score, 19 to 0. Tom Lieb directed Notre Dame in the absence of Coach Rockne. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SAVOLDI AND ELDER SCORE ON LONG RUNS

Wisconsin Forwards Fail to Hold.

No. 3 for Irish

WISCONSIN [0].		NOTRE DAME [19].
Jensen	L. E.	Collins
White	L. T.	McNamara
Liethen	L. G.	Kassis
Krueger	C.	Nash
Parks	R. G.	Metzger
Kreuziger	R. T.	McMannon
L. Smith	R. E.	Conley
Behr	Q. B.	Gebert
Oman	R. H.	O'Connor
Bach	L. H.	Schwartz
Gnabah	F. B.	Savoldi

Touchdowns—Savoldi [2], Elder. Points after touchdown—Carideo.

Substitutions—Wisconsin—Gantenbein for L. Smith, Facetti for Bach, Lubratovitch for White, Leahy for Oman, Casey for Jensen, R. Rebholtz for Gnabah, Baer for Hardt, Swiderski for Parks, Kyr for Facetti, R. Rebholtz for Leahy, Warren for Gantenbein, Shomaker for Lubratovich, Hardt for Liethan, Hansen for Swiderski, Linden for Hardt, Casey for Warren, Sheehan for Linden.

Notre Dame—Brill for O'Connor, Kaplan for Brill, Carideo for Gebert, Colrick for E. Collins, Moynihan for Nash, Cannon for Metzger, Elder for Schwartz, Donohue for McNamara, Law for Cassidy, Twomey for McMannon, Vesie for Conley, Vik for Vesie, Kaplan for Brill, O'Brien for Colrick, McMannon for Donohue, Howard for Savoldi, Kassis for Cannon, Conley for Vik, Nash for Moynihan, Locke for Kassis, Metzger for Law, McNamara for Twomey, Shay for Howard, Cronin for Colrick, Leahy for Schwartz, Kinnealy for Gebert.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Joe Savoldi, a pudgy lad from a place called Three Oaks, Mich., probably will become famous as the Wandering Italian or some such thing.

Mr. Joe wandered around Soldiers' field yesterday like one who came to see all the sights. He saw them, and in seeing, let 90,000 spectators have a glimpse of a powerful Notre Dame grid army, which marched over, around and through the best resistance that a University of Wisconsin eleven could offer. It wasn't enough by the distance of the moon, and when the final pistol barked in the haze of an Indian summer dusk, Mr. Joe and his cosmopolitan squad were out in front by 19 to 0.

The stocky, speedy Wandering Italian and the others came to avenge what a Badger team had done to Notre Dame's satellites a year ago. They did it in the rough, driving, relentless manner you might expect from a Knute Rockne team. No more could be asked of them.

Scores on Long Runs.

Savoldi, a sophomore, wasn't alone in his sightseeing, but at least he was the leader. There was a back named Jack Elder, better known to fame, who conducted one goal seeking expedition. There was a large number of other backs who did things. There was an endless string of linesmen who opened large holes through which the backs could gallop. But the Wandering Italian from Three Oaks stood out as a bellwether, because he not only crossed the Cardinal goal line once, but twice, the first on a forty yard dash and the second on a sizzling 71 yard sprint.

What Wisconsin did against this persistent attack of the Rockne army was nothing. At the start the Badgers made a threat and fumbled when a touchdown against Notre Dame's second string starting eleven seemed imminent. The break probably was disheartening. At any rate, the Badgers sagged down. Their line couldn't hold, especially at the tackles. Their backs could make no appreciable headway. In the third period they were actually weary. In the fourth they picked up a bit and threatened, but the threat faded. At best it was only a bid for a consolation touchdown.

Lusby Punts Well.

With a better line Wisconsin's backs might have gone places and seen things as did the Wandering Italian and the dancing Elder. There were times when a youth named Oman, who started and finished for the Badgers, was able to carry on by himself. The energetic Lusby was no loafer as a ground gainer or a punter. H. Rebholtz occasionally kicked holes in Notre Dame's wall. His brother, Russell, in a few spots ran and outkicked the best Notre Dame had. But none of this was sustained. The South Benders always were able to stop it after a flurry. This ability to stop things accounted for the fact that the victors had twelve first downs against nine for the Cardinal clad.

Notre Dame contributed its first bit to the day's damage in the middle of the first quarter. This was when the Wandering Italian, who is supposed to be a mere second stringer, shot out of a hole and toured 40 yards to Wisconsin's goal. The next came early in the third quarter, when Elder did as Savoldi had done. Elder ripped off 43 yards before he quit. Then a few minutes later Savoldi exceeded even himself. He raced 71 yards before failing exhausted over his opponents' goal. Only one extra point was picked up on these three chances.

It was a beautiful punt and run back by Oman that made possible Wisconsin's threat early in the game. The fight was only a few minutes old when the Wisconsin back hoisted a perfect punt from his own 25 yard line and sent it thumping out of bounds one yard from the Notre Dame goal.

Schwartz, one of Rockne's numerous backs, booted it in the opposite direc-

Ohio Defeats Michigan, 7-0, on Pass, Holman to Fesler

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich. Oct. 19.—A perfectly executed forward pass, Holman to Fesler, gave Ohio State a victory over Michigan this afternoon, 7 to 0, before a capacity crowd of 87,000 who came by train, auto, and electric cars from all sections of Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana.

WESLEY FESLER.

Weather conditions were perfect for the spectators but a trifle warm for the players, who repeatedly called for time to rest. A fairly strong wind blew from the south and the team which defended the south goal had the advantage in the punting. Both were equipped with powerful formations, most of which gained ground when executed properly.

Although Michigan was defeated it was not outplayed. Statistics show that the Wolverines made 207 yards by rushing against 59 for Ohio State. The Buckeyes completed 6 forward passes for a gain of 68 yards. The Maize and Blue made 58 yards by completing 3 forward passes. Each tried 11. The punting was about even, but Holman always ran back the kicks from 5 to 15 yards, which gave Ohio the advantage.

Bucks Hold on Foot Line.

Although Ohio scored early in the second period, Michigan was trying until the final whistle. At one time the Wolverines lost the ball on downs on the Buckeyes' one foot line. On other occasions they took the oval inside the visitors' five yard line, but they were not able to cross the scoring mark. The punch was not there, although the backs drove hard and picked their holes nicely.

Michigan had a strong attack which was mixed nicely. There were double and triple passes back of the line and cut backs off the tackles, not to mention swinging end runs and delayed bucks through the line. At one time

(Continued on page 6, column 6.)

Air Raid Wins

OHIO [7].		MICHIGAN [0].
Fontaine	L. E.	Hewitt
Marsh	L. T.	Hayden
Ujhelyi	L. G.	Poe
Barratt	C.	Bovard
Selby	R. G.	Steinke
Haubrich	R. T.	Auer
Fesler	R. E.	Cornwell
Holman	Q. B.	Simrall
McConnell	L. H.	Truskowski
Holcomb	R. H.	Hudson
Horn	F. B.	Gembis

Referee—Walter Eckersall [Chicago]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field Judge—Col. H. B. Hackett [West Point]. Head linesman—Lion Gardiner [Illinois].

Touchdowns—Fesler. Point after touchdown—Barratt.

Substitutions: Ohio—Huston for Horn, Haubrich for Larkin, Fouch for Huston, Coffee for McConnell, Larkin for Haubrich, Haubrich for Larkin. O'Shaughenessy for Fontaine.

Michigan—Heston for Hudson, Poorman for Hayden.

Captain Truskowski tossed a lateral pass to Heston who made a gain of 12 yards.

For the most part Ohio State employed an unbalanced line. The plays were generally sent off the strong side or between the center and guard. There was plenty of power in front of the ball carrier. Allen Holman, acting captain of the team, handled his team nicely and seldom placed it in a hole by calling the wrong play. His catching and running back of punts was faultless and he looks like one of the best football players in the Western conference.

Heston Looks Good.

It was a hard fought but clean game. It was the second conference victory for the Buckeyes and the second defeat for Michigan. It was a hard blow for Harry Kipke, who is coaching his first year at his alma mater, and a boost in the stock for Sam Willaman, who is also teaching football for the first time at Ohio State.

An encouraging feature of the game from a Michigan standpoint was the ball carrying of Heston, son of the greatest back who ever wore the Maize and Blue of Michigan. Heston was sent into the game near the close of the second quarter. He performed

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

HARVARD FIGHTS AS OF OLD; HOLDS ARMY TO 20-20

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.—Harvard and the Army fought a 20 to 20 battle, scoring three touchdowns and two extra points apiece this afternoon, and there were times down below on the grassy plain when it looked as if the lads were growing just a mite peevish in the rough impacts of skull against skull.

There were numerous penalties for excessive vigor as Harvard's new found virility and might expressed itself on the durable structures of the cadets from up river. At one point the gray bank of West Pointers sitting together opposite the Harvard side of the stadium broke into a dark growl of indignation. This occurred as Josiah Potter, the ponderous 19 year old full back of the second string Harvard back field squatted on or about Chris Cagle, thumping him spiritedly.

This was one of the incidents for which Harvard was penalized 15 yards, and the officials pointed the finger of shame at the erring young man as the affronted Mr. Cagle, from a reclining position, hollored for retributive justice.

Expected Emphatic Treatment.

However, there was no scandal, and when the two troupes finally dragged themselves off through the tunnels leading to the dressing rooms, panting, and smeared with soil and the application of soot which had been dabbed on their cheekbones to dull the glare of the sun, nobody tarried to exchange recriminations. The Army had heard that Harvard would greet them with a committee of the hardiest athletes who have played the game at Cambridge in many years, and they must have been expecting very emphatic treatment.

They seemed to adjust themselves to the way of the game and to take the challenge in the rough, reckless spirit in which it was intended. There was only one point of disadvantage for the Army in this and that was that their team operates around one great

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

Iowa Dedicates Stadium; Ties Illinois, 7-7, in Rain

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 19.—Capt. Bill Glassgow of Iowa ran 77 yards from the first scrimmage of the game with Illinois this afternoon and forthwith kicked a point. Inasmuch as Bill was not scheduled to even be in the lineup, on account of a triple fracture of his cheekbone, his precipitate act caused great consternation among the Illini warriors.

BILL GLASSGOW.

The proud Zuppke cohorts recovered sufficiently in the second quarter to match the Iowa tally and the game ended 7 to 7. But it unquestionably was one of those things the experts call a moral victory—a moral victory for the much harassed Hawkeys.

After the first great thrust of the crippled Iowa captain the Illinois boys were in such a panic that Iowa almost made a second touchdown in the first five minutes of play. But the Illinois stalwarts held on their 5 yard line, took a few deep breaths and proceeded about the business of saving their hides. It is doubtful if the 1927-1928 Big Ten conference champions feel that the 7 to 7 count did salvage their said hides.

Rain and More Rain.

The game was played before 40,000 Iowa homecomers as the first contest in the new $500,000 stadium. It rained throughout the entire afternoon and the downpour as the game ended approached the cloudburst classification. But the bunch stuck to the finish. It is doubtful if 2,500 persons left the stands before the final gun.

The dedicatory march of the Iowa band, all pretty but soaked, in their full dress regalia, scarcely had been completed when the homecomers got the thrill the like of which they scarcely had dreamed. As you know, Iowans are pretty sore on the Big Ten football idea and the turn out today before game time seemed a bit grim.

Peters kicked to Thomas, who returned the ball to his own 23 yard line. Thomas was knocked out on the play and the Iowa tough luck groan was given in unison. The teams lined up. Capt. Glassgow's form emerged from the mass in the center of the line. He found himself clear and started travelling. On the Illinois 25 yard Lanum almost nailed him, but Bill squirmed and it was a clear trip the rest of the way.

Ball Strikes Crossbar.

The kick for the extra point should convince the sorely oppressed Hawkeyes that maybe there is an Allah who doesn't hate folks who try to get good athletes to come to their university. The ball hit the crossbar and whirled high, almost straight up in the air. It could have come down on either side of the standard without making the physics profs wonder. But it came down on the scoring side, and, in the light of later events, was the break that averted a second 7 to 6 Big Ten Iowa defeat in 8 days.

We might as well get the other Iowa thrill out of the way before we start singing about the Illini. As soon as the whooping about Glassgow's initial flash died down, there was another kickoff, of course. Westra kicked to Peters, who was downed on his 20 yard line. After two plays Walker punted out of bounds on Iowa's 46 yard line. Glassgow surprised the Illini with a quick kick and the ball was down on Illinois' one foot line. It was brought back and Illinois penalized for clipping, half the distance to the goal from the spot of the offense placing the ball on Illinois 13 yard line in Iowa's possession.

Glassgow fumbled and Wolgast recovered for Illinois. Then Lanum fumbled for Illinois and it was Iowa's ball on Illinois' twelve yard line. Glassgow made seven yards on three downs but on his fourth plunge he was held and the ball went over on Illinois' five yard line.

Zup's Team Gets Going.

This terminated the Iowa rally and they made only one more serious threat in the third quarter when Glassgow made a pass which bounded

[Continued on Next Page, Column 2]

College Football

WEST.

Notre Dame, 19; Wisconsin, 0.
Minnesota, 26; Northwestern, 14.
Ohio State, 7; Michigan, 0.
Chicago, 10; Ripon, 0.
Iowa, 7; Illinois, 7.
Purdue, 26; De Pauw, 7.
Colgate, 21; Indiana, 6.
Pitt, 12; Nebraska, 7.
Missouri, 20; Drake, 0.
Haskell Indians, 13; Butler, 6.
Ohio Wesleyan, 20; Miami, 12.
St. Louis U., 6; Oglethorpe, 0.
Michigan State Normal, 13; Notre Dame B, 7.
Indiana Reserves, 9; Iowa B, 6.
Chicago Reserves, 18; Indiana State Normal, 0.

EAST.

California, 12; Pennsylvania, 7.
Harvard, 20; Army, 20.
Yale, 14; Brown, 6.
Dartmouth, 34; Columbia, 0.
Navy, 45; Duke, 13.
Carnegie Tech, 0; Washington-Jefferson, 0.
Cornell, 13; Princeton, 7.
New York U., 7; Penn State, 0.
Fordham, 7; Holy Cross, 0.
Boston college, 23; Dayton U., 7.
Bucknell, 6; Lafayette, 3.

SOUTH.

Georgia, 19; North Carolina, 12.
Tennessee, 6; Alabama, 0.
Vanderbilt, 41; Auburn, 2.
Georgia Tech, 19; Florida, 7.
West Virginia, 26; Washington-Lee, 6.
Virginia Military Institute, 20; Virginia, 7.
Louisiana State, 21; Mississippi Aggies, 6.
Texas, 21; Oklahoma, 0.
Tulane, 60; Southwestern, 0.
Centenary, 35; Sam Houston Teachers, 0.

FAR WEST.

Southern California, 64; Occidental, 0.
Stanford, 40; Oregon Aggies, 7.
Utah, 40; Colorado, 0.
Idaho South Branch, 31; Montana Mines, 0.

[Other scores on page 6.]

ROCKNE, PROPPED UP IN BED, GETS NEWS OF VICTORY

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 19.—[U.P.]—Knute Rockne, propped up in bed with an ailing leg, received the news of the Notre Dame's victory over Wisconsin with a broad smile today. Rockne said after the game he was feeling better.

tion on the first down. Oman caught it on his foes' 40 yard mark and tore up a dodging trail down the field until finally brought down on the South Benders' 8 yard line. In two more plays this same lad had charged through guard and tackle to put the ball seven feet from the coveted line.

Then the chills that were scooting up and down the backs of the Notre Dame rooters ceased. Gnabah, the Badger second string full back, fumbled. Conley fell on the ball on the 3 yard line. Notre Dame promptly kicked out of danger and one of Wisconsin's two chances for a touchdown went glimmering.

Oman Misses Savoldi.

It wasn't long after Gnabah's miscue that Rockne's men began to lay plans for a touchdown. A Wisconsin man lost the ball in the bottom of a beefy heap on the Notre Dame 25 yard line. McNamara recovered it for Notre Dame and the drive was on.

On the first place Schwartz hooked around Wisconsin's left end and then cut back toward the middle of the field. Sammy Behr, another of the Badger backs who carred on even after the odds were hopeless, finally caught him from behind. By that time he had traveled 35 yards to Wisconsin's 40 yard mark.

Next was Joe Savoldi. On a reverse play he marched proudly and speedily through a tunnel like opening in the neighborhood of Wisconsin's left tackle. He should have been stopped but he easily eluded the Badgers' bad tackling. He just kept on going and finally there was nothing between him and the goal except Oman. The latter missed and for the last twenty yards the wandering Italian just loped. Gebert missed the kick for the extra point.

Regulars Go In.

When the second period started there was a commotion on the Notre Dame bench. Sweaters were being pulled off in a mad scramble of men to get into action. Nine of them made the grade. Savoldi and Brill were the only ones to remain in the lineup. The nine were part of Rockne's regular troops. They did nothing through the second period to prove it. The Badgers played them about even.

At the start of the third period it was a bit different. After the kickoff there was an exchange of punts between Carideo and R. Rebholtz. The latter's punt was caught by the former who was brought down on Wisconsin's 43 yard mark.

On the first down, Elder zoomed around the Badgers' left end with the help of compact interference. Then the hostiles began to grab at him, but none could maintain a hold. Behr chased him for a time but quit when he realized he was hopelessly outdistanced in the 43 yard hike for a touchdown. Carideo kicked for the extra point, making the score 13 to 0.

Spinner Play Works.

After Elder's run Wisconsin appeared unmistakably weary. Brill and Savoldi repeatedly tore through for short gains, but when the least bit of a pinch appeared the South Benders kicked as a matter of safety. It was after an exchange of kicks between Carideo and R. Rebholtz that the former found himself shoved out of bounds on Notre Dame's 29 yard line.

It was on the next play that Savoldi popped up out of nowhere. He shot out of a big gap at Wisconsin's left tackle and went down the field for his seventy-one yard journey, in which nobody was able to molest him. All the Badgers were somewhere else. A spinner play sent them in the wrong direction just as it had a dozen times previously. Carideo's attempt for the extra point was fumbled.

After this there wasn't much except substitutes and Wisconsin's eleventh hour threat. In the fourth period, with Oman back on the premises, the Badgers began to move. Finally they clowed in on the Notre Dame goal. They had moved from the 40 yard to the 6 yard line. Then a pass was attempted. It sailed over the goal line incomplete and Notre Dame carried the ball out to the 20 yard line to continue the remaining minutes of futile struggling.

Iowa's First Play! It Ties Illinois, 7-7

Bill Glassgow, Iowa captain, cuts through the middle of the Illini line on the first play of the game and races 77 yards for the touchdown. In the next period Illinois tied the score at 7 to 7, and that's the way it remained. The gridiron engagement dedicated the new $500,000 Hawkeye stadium. Rain fell throughout, but the footing for the players was firm, although the ball was difficult to handle. The tie, a moral victory for Iowa, may keep Illinois from winning the third consecutive Big Ten title. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Iowa, Illinois Play 7 to 7 Tie Before 43,000

No Decision Fight

ILLINOIS [7].		IOWA [7].
Weignet	L. E.	Rogge
Gordon	L. T.	Westra
Wietz	L. G.	Roberts
Kowal	C.	Magnussen
Crane	R. G.	Meyers
Burdick	R. T.	Ely
Jolley	R. E.	Reedquist
Peters	Q. B.	Pignatelli
Yaroshus	L. H.	Farrch
Walker	R. H.	Glassgow
Lanum	F. B.	Thomas

Referee—Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—Munks [Wisconsin]. Field judge—Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—Milton Ghee [Dartmouth].

Substitutions: Iowa—Sasson for Thomas; Pape for Pignatelli; Mastrogany for Rogge; Higdon for Meyers; Leo Jensvold for Glassgow; Pignatelli for Jensvold; Glassgow for Pape; Irving Nelson for Pignatelli; Leo Jensvold for Nelson; Benjamin for Westra.

Illinois—Timm for Walker; Miss for Yasmakus; Root for Peters; Humbert for Lanum; Roush for Crane; Root for Mills; Schumaker for Kawal.

Touchdowns—Glassgow, Mills. Points after touchdowns—Glassgow [place kick], Peters [drop kick].

[Continued from First Sport Page]

off the paws of an Illini into the arms of Reedquist, in the end zone. The ball was slippery, of course, and the thing oozed away from the Hawkeye end.

Now let's talk about Mr. Zuppke's boys. They were stunned by the opening goings on but succeeded in getting things under way about half way through the second quarter.

The Illini's tying march started after an Iowa penalty for holding which resulted in Glassgow kicking out of bounds on his own 37 yard line. After this Timm skirted left end for six yards and Mills made first down on Iowa's 27 yard line.

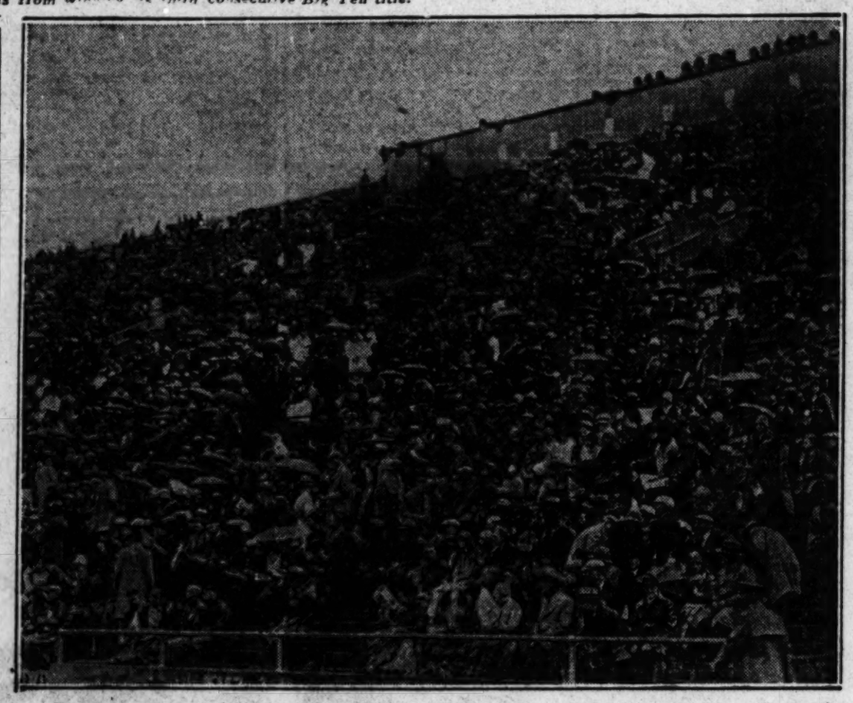
Iowa smeared two Illinois plays, then a forward pass, Lanum to Peters, made nine yards. A quarter back sneak by Peters made first down by an eyelash on Iowa's 16 yard line. Mills ran right end for a touchdown. Peters drop kicked the extra point.

The team statistics showed Illinois to have an edge in every phase, including penalties and fumbles as well as the more desired branches of the game. Here are the figures:

	IOWA.	ILLINOIS.
Yards from scrimmage	157	172
First downs	8	8
	[4 by penalties]	[3 by penalties]
Forward passes attempted	4	5
Forward passes completed	0	2
Yards gained on passes	0	3
Passes intercepted	0	0
Number of punts	13	16
Average yardage on punts	32	38
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles recovered	2	3
Penalties	4	3
Yards lost by penalties	60	75

Boston Coll. Beats Dayton, 23-7, in 4th Quarter Attack

Dayton, O., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The University of Dayton withstood the assault of Boston college's line slashing attack for three quarters in their game here today, but in that last period the easterners made 15 points to win the game, 23 to 7.



Forty thousand sat through the rainy day Iowa-Illinois battle at Iowa City yesterday. Wet clothes held no terrors, for the hardy and the loyal rooters of the tall corn land were rewarded with a thrilling game. The wiser fans huddled under umbrellas. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Booth Scores Yale Points in 14 to 6 Victory

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Brown's dream of conquest over the Big Three this year lived for the space of one period in Yale bowl today. It crumbled when fiery little Albie Booth scampered and squirmed and scurried for two touchdowns, drop kicking both extra points personally, so that Yale gained a 14 to 6 victory, its thirtieth in the 35 football meetings of the two universities.

Throughout the first quarter Brown, conqueror of Princeton last Saturday, ruled the field. Yale's backs were on defense for passes, but Brown, with smooth reverse formations, made four first downs along the ground and scored a touchdown on the last play of the first period.

Then the picture changed. When the teams lined up for the kickoff, Booth was at left half for Yale. At first he was a useless weapon. For more than half of the second period he battered the rugged Brown line without success.

Five minutes before half time replacements came to the Yale line and immediately Yale's power tore gaps in Brown's defense. Booth, now that he had room to run, roused Yale's side of the 40,000 crowd to joyful frenzy with his dashes into Brown territory that resulted in the two winning touchdowns. Lineup:

YALE [14].		BROWN [6].
Hickok	L. E.	Munroe
Marting	L. T.	Mackesey
Lorer	L. G.	Hapgood
Palmer	C.	Schneider
Greene [C.]	R. G.	Munson
Vincent	R. T.	Scheln
Walker	R. E.	Johnson
Wilson	Q. B.	Gurli
Snead	L. H.	Fogarty
Miller	R. H.	Edwards
Dunn	F. B.	Marshall

Touchdowns—Fogarty, Booth [2]. Points after touchdowns—Booth [2].

Substitutions: Yale—Goodman for Hickock, Booth for Snead, Austen for Wilson, Hare for Loeser; Barres for Walker, Phillips for Palmer, Linehan for Greene, Ferris for Marting, Hawley for Vincent, McClennan for Booth, Cruickshank for Miller, Lindenberg for Goodman, McArthur for Loeser, Welemer for Ferris, McEwen for Barres, Ladd for Hawley.

Brown—Carton for Munroe, Sawyer for Johnson, Babcock for Mackesey, Harris for Fogarty, Roselli for Marshall, Henn for Hapgood, Edes for Edwards.

Referee—D. J. Kelley [Springfield]. Umpire—C. J. McCarty [Boston]. Linesman—J. S. Norton [St. John]. Field judge—A. W.

WASHINGTON AND GRINNELL TIE ON MUDDY FIELD

Grinnell, Ia., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A water soaked gridiron denied Grinnell college the use of its aerial attack today, and the Pioneers played a scoreless tie with Washington university of St. Louis in their homecoming game. Virtually all of the game was played in midfield. Both elevens threatened to score late in the last quarter, but a fumble ended Washington's chance, and the final gun halted Grinnell's advance.

Ohio Wesleyan Dedicates Stadium, Beats Miami, 20-12

Delaware, O., Oct. 19.—[U. P.]—Ohio Wesleyan defeated Miami university, 20 to 12, here today in a hard fought game which marked the dedication of the new Selby field $150,000 stadium.

DETROIT GRIDDER PARALYZED; SPINE INJURED IN GAME

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 19.—[U. P.]—Fred Danziger of Detroit, full back on the Michigan State college football team, is in a serious condition at a hospital here tonight following an injury on the last play of the first half in this afternoon's game with Adrian.

The injury was to his spine and he was paralyzed tonight. Full extent of his injuries cannot be determined until tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY WINS.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—St. Louis university chalked up its first victory of the season today by defeating Oglethorpe, 6-0.

Weller Leads Haskell to 13-6 Win Over Butler

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A fleet little Indian named Weller today led his fellow Redskins against Butler university and spoiled the white man's homecoming, 13 to 6.

Weller's running and the entire Haskell team's ability to intercept Butler passes told the story. Long runs and a pass to Weller scored in the first quarter. Butler, with three of its regular backs crippled, rallied to enable Cavosie to pass over the goal to Royse.

St. Xavier Upsets Centre in Fourth Quarter, 14 to 0

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—St. Xavier college defeater Centre this afternoon, 14 to 0.

CARDINALS AND BEARS RESUME RIVALRY TODAY

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Two new teams will carry on the traditional rivalry between the Cardinals and Bears today at Wrigley field, where the professional football season opens for Chicago at 2:15 o'clock.

Only three players remain from the 1928 Cardinal team. The south side eleven, under its new owner, Dr. David Jones, who has replaced Charley O'Brien, an organizer of the league, again has become a factor in deciding the title.

Assistance for Holmer.

The Bears also have strengthened. Walter Holmer, a unanimous selection last year for Western conference halfback, now is wearing the orange jersey of the Bears. He's the player the crowd will be watching today. His remarkable kicking and passing ability have added power to the Bears' attack.

Holmer will have assistance, plenty of it. Bill Senn, Laurie Walquist, Joe Sternaman, Paddy Driscoll, and Red Grange, all veterans, will be in the back field some time during the game.

Red Grange is making a comeback after a year's absence. Those who have watched him in the four games the Bears have played say he's in shape.

Nevers Cardinal Ace.

Ernie Nevers and Mickey McDonald are the Cardinals expected to do things in a big way for the south siders. Nevers has been one of the consistent performers in professional football since he left Stanford.

Full Back Method and Fall Elkins, Indian half back, are others with professional reputations. Elkins was one of the stars of the Frankford eleven last season.

Then there's Gene Rose. Last year Rose played with Wisconsin, and then were times when critics said he was practicing for a professional career at the expense of his Big Ten opponents. Rose will call signals for the Cardinals.

Chuck Kassel, once of the Illini, Duke Slater, Iowa's famous All-American, and Herb Blumer, Missouri captain in 1924, are the outstanding dependables of the Cardinal line.

GAME SNARLS TRAFFIC

All Chicago highways seemed to lead to the Wisconsin-Notre Dame football game in Soldiers' field yesterday, and traffic in the loop and especially the automobile traffic in Michigan avenue from 22d street to Chicago avenue became congested two hours before the game.

Lines of automobiles moved in Michigan avenue south of Chicago avenue and north of 22d street at a three mile an hour pace when allowed to move at all. Traffic in the loop also became congested before the game, and traffic policemen in Wabash avenue and State, Dearborn, Clark streets were kept busy.

JAILED EN ROUTE TO GAME.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Today was a complete flop for three Cudahy boys who started to hike their way to see the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game from their homes at midnight Friday and ended up in the Kenosha jail at 3 o'clock this morning. One of the three, Martin Gray, 16, is the son of Gilda Gray, stage and motion picture star. He and Joe Markiegics, 12, and his brother, Walter, 15, were picked up when a policeman suspected they had run away from home. They were taken back to Cudahy.

TEACHERS DOWN LOMBARD, 14 TO 6

Galesburg, Ill. Oct. 19.—[Special]—Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, Mich., defeated Lombard, 14 to 6, at the local school's homecoming today.

Perfect Weather Helps to Swell Grid Attendance

Hitting its crest and aided by generally perfect weather, football yesterday drew "a million and more" spectators to college fields. Attendance at these ten games, alone, aggregated more than 500,000:

Notre Dame-Wisconsin	90,000
Ohio State-Michigan	87,000
Penn-California	70,000
Harvard-Army	57,000
Illinois-Iowa	40,000
Northwestern-Minnesota	40,000
Yale-Brown	40,000
Dartmouth-Columbia	35,000
Princeton-Cornell	25,000
Georgia-North Carolina	24,000

New 1930 Full Vision

BELL ROADSTER ENCLOSURE—

At last! A new Roadster Enclosure has been created! One that gives you all the warmth, comfort and coziness of a closed car with little added weight and a POSITIVE IMPROVEMENT in the BEAUTY of the car. Narrow, rakish lines—full vision—strength and safety. Offered at a wonderful low price on terms of 10 months to pay.

FREE SERVICE
Each Bell Roadster Enclosure will be removed in the spring, stored all summer and re-installed each Fall by us at positively no cost whatever. Absolutely free service. Each Enclosure guaranteed the LIFETIME of your car. Drive in your Roadster or TOURING CAR now, quick service, low prices.

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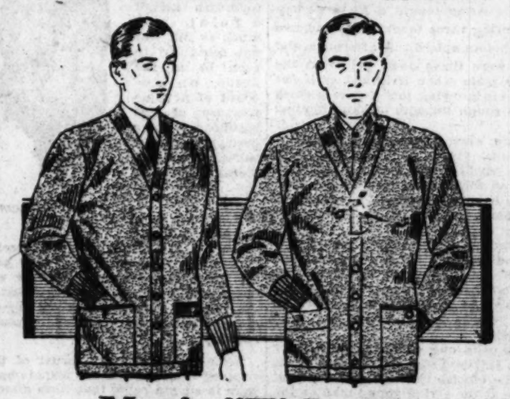
1923 S. Wabash Av.
PHONE CALUMET 2227
OPEN EVERY EVENING—ALL DAY SUNDAY

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.



Men's "Hi-Lo-V"
SPORT COATS
54th Anniversary Special!
$4.45

Just right for cool autumn days . . . these sport coats of good looking mixtures. With two pockets. Sizes from 36 to 46. The price for such quality is remarkably low.

BROWN OXFORD
CAMEL RAINBOW
BLUE HEATHER

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR—ALSO OAK PARK (Lake at Marion St.).

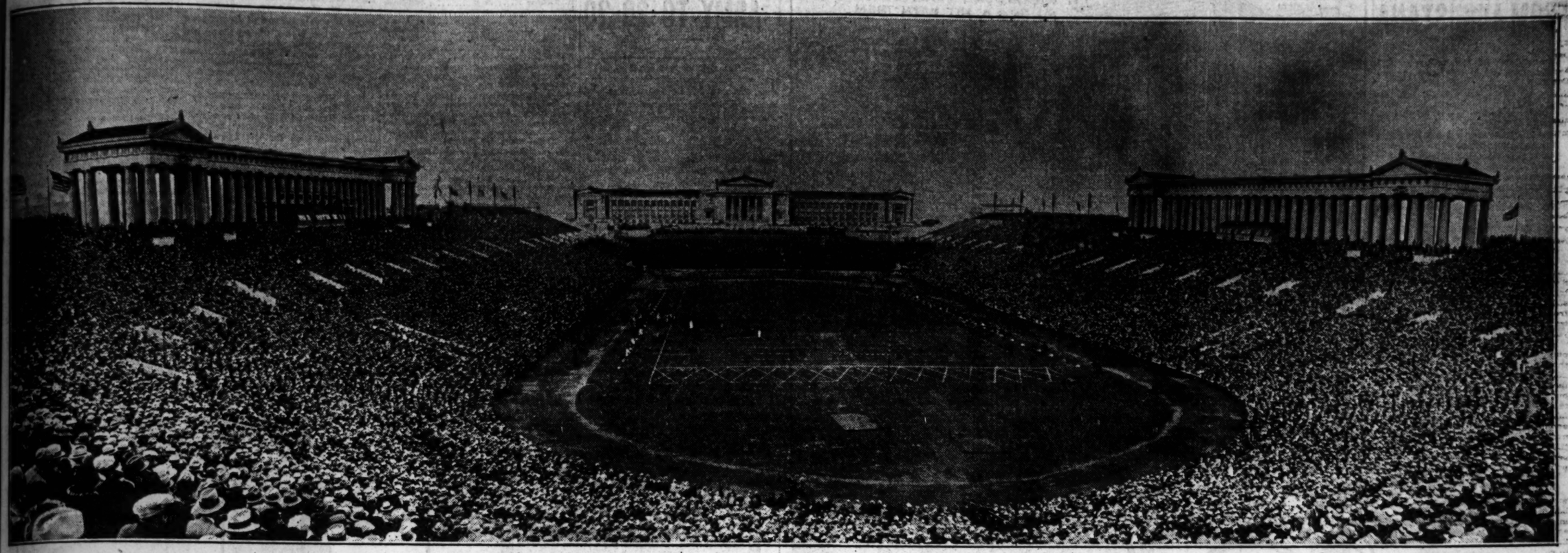
Long filler

PICTURE the army of *new* Wm. Penn smokers each morning that produces a monthly gain for Wm. Penn of 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 cigars . . . Men are switching from cigarettes . . . costlier cigars . . . and other 5-cent brands . . . to *The Cigar with the Long Ash* . . . Because it's the *long filler*, clean-smoking, 5-cent cigar . . . good and big.

Wm. Penn
5 cents
a GOOD cigar

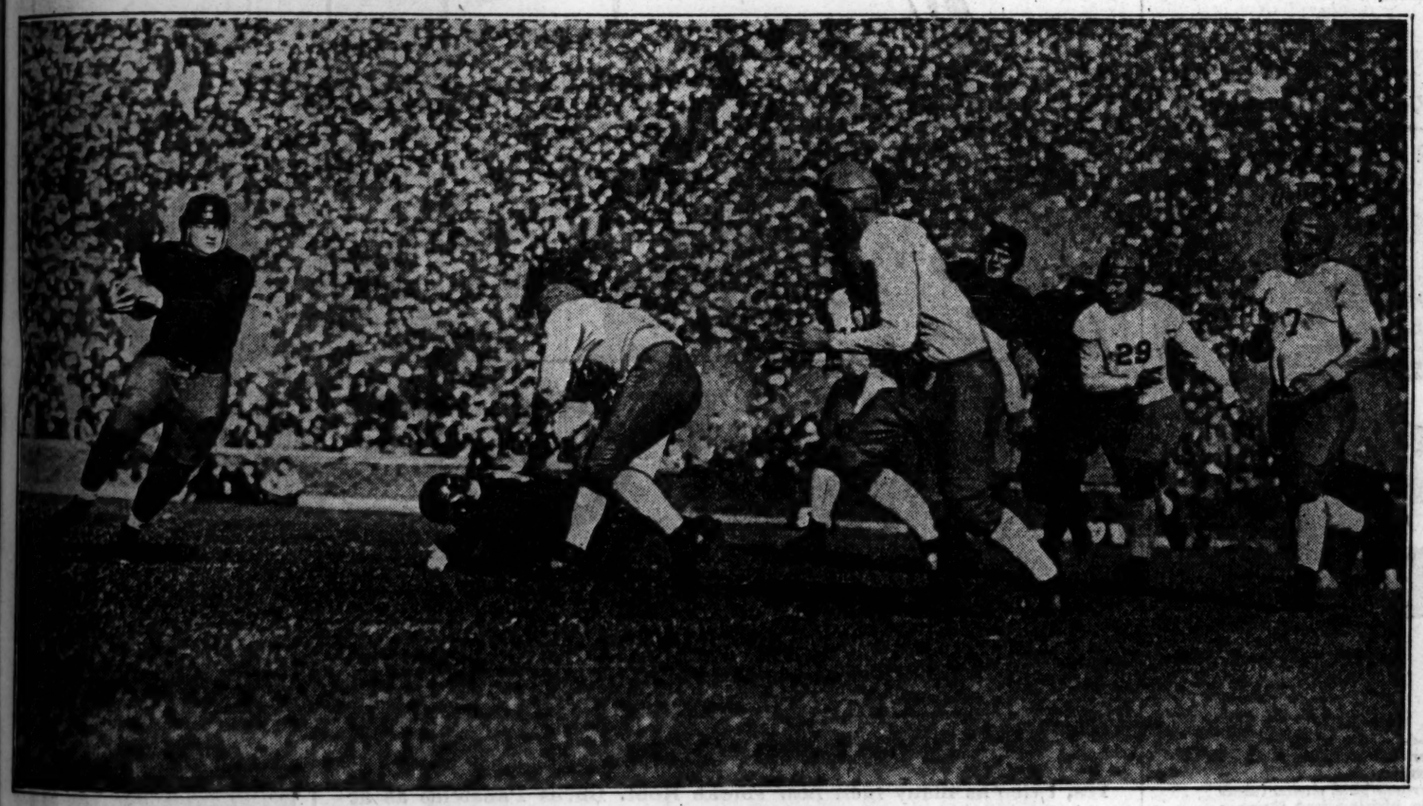
FOIL PROTECTED

Minnesota Rallies to Defeat Northwestern, 26-14—Ohio Beats Michigan, 7-0—Chicago Downs Ripon, 10-0



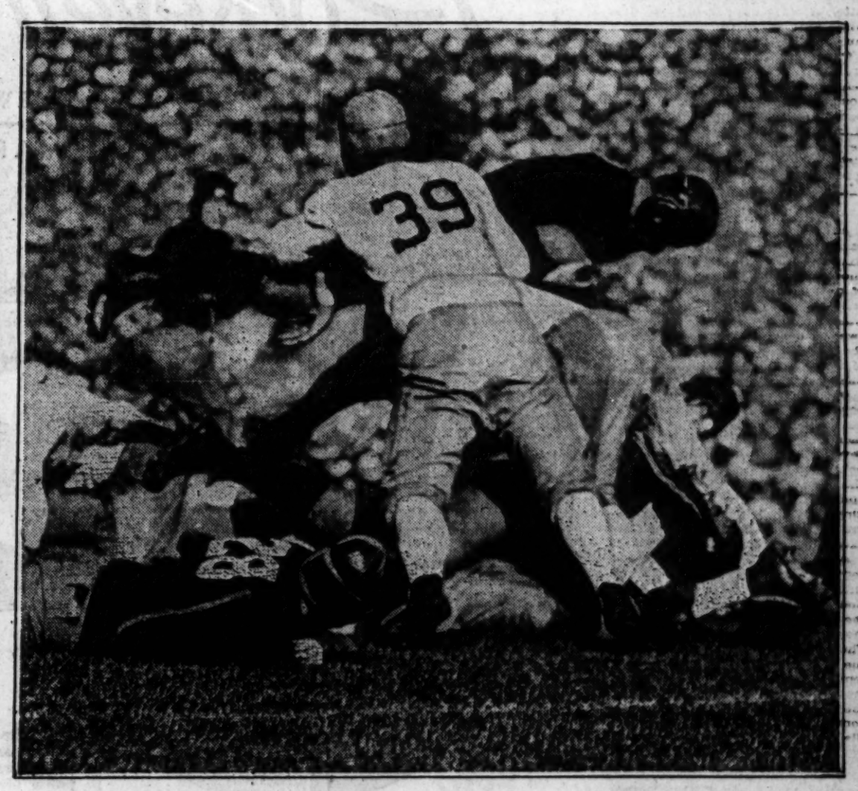
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NINETY THOUSAND THRONG SOLDIERS' FIELD TO SEE NOTRE DAME KEEP ITS RECORD CLEAR BY RUNNING THROUGH WISCONSIN FOR THREE TOUCHDOWNS AND A 19 TO 0 VICTORY. The shock troops counted once in the first quarter and the regulars added two more in the third, which helped avenge the unexpected setback the Badgers handed the Irish last year. The touchdowns all were counted on long runs made possible by excellent blocking both in the line and against the secondary defense. Wisconsin gained many yards, but couldn't string 'em into a score. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

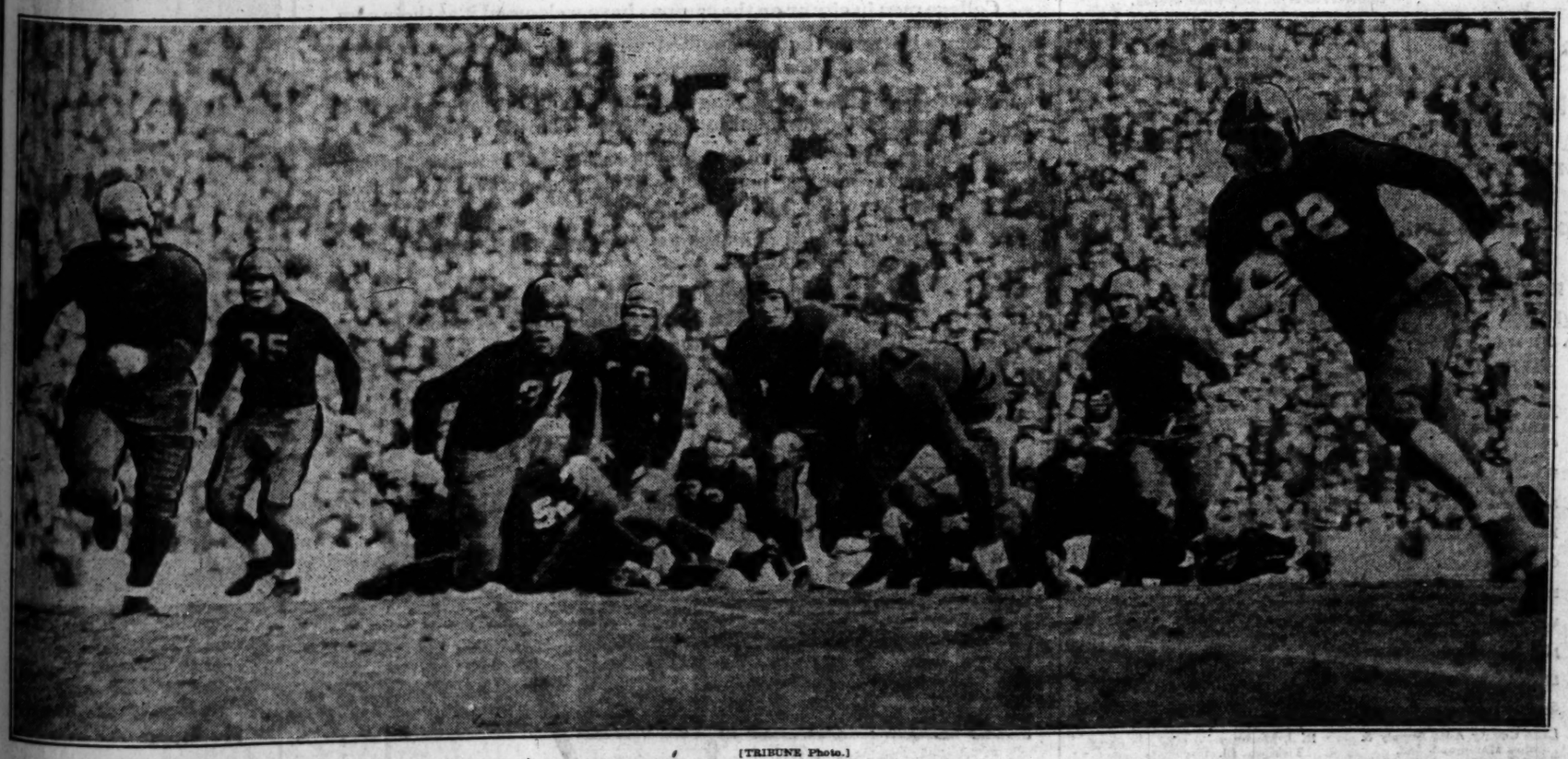


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SEVEN POINTS BEHIND AS HUDSON LEADS MICHIGAN'S ATTACK ON OHIO STATE IN THE SECOND QUARTER. Eighty-seven thousand saw the game at Ann Arbor yesterday. In the first minutes of the second period a pass, Holman to Fesler, scored for Ohio. Then came the Michigan counter attack but it was in vain and the Buckeyes won 7 to 0. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

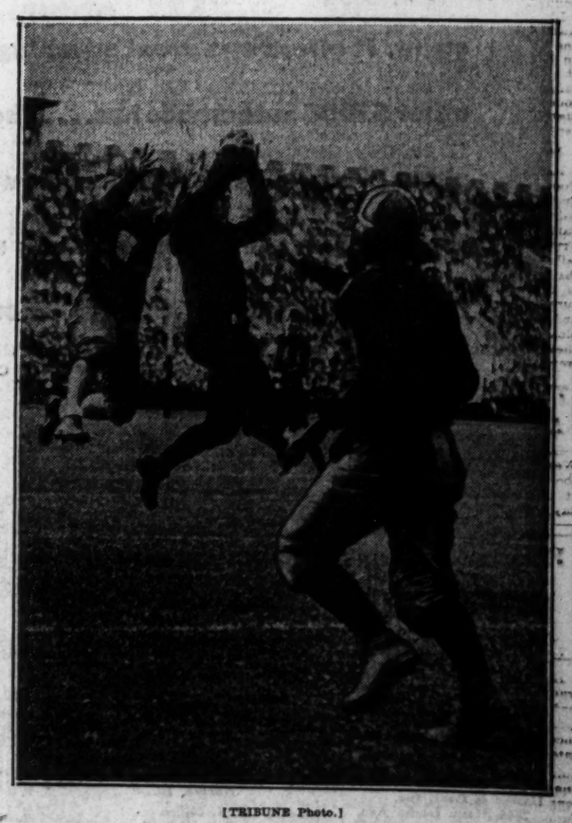


FULL BACK GEMBIS SAILS INTO THE BUCKEYE LINE FOR A SHORT GAIN. Finding the hole plugged by the Ohio forwards, Gembis took off in an effort to slide down the far side. It is the second period and Ohio is battling to maintain its touchdown lead over Michigan. It was a thrilling battle worthy of the traditional rivalry between the schools. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RUS BERGHERM GAINS 15 YARDS AROUND THE END OF MINNESOTA'S LINE, BUT ALL HIS WORK WAS LOST BEFORE A FOURTH PERIOD RALLY AND THE GOPHERS WON, 26 TO 14. Apparently inspired by last week's 7 to 0 victory over Wisconsin, Northwestern led, 14 to 9, at the end of the third period. Then Minnesota rushed in fresh men and scored 17 points in a rally which compares to Purdue's finish against Michigan last Saturday. Hank Bruder, out with a broken leg, was missed badly by the Wildcats. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RIPON'S PASS REACHES HOSTILE HANDS. Knudson, Chicago full back, who was all over Stagg field yesterday, backs up to grab this pass just before it reached Capt. Martin of Ripon. *(Story on page 5, Sports.)*

KNOX TRAMPLES CRIPPLED SQUAD FROM AUGUSTANA

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Augustana college football team was defeated, 25 to 0, this afternoon, by Knox college. The visitors held an edge over the Norsemen, who were handicapped by the loss of seven men because of injuries.

CARBONDALE 6 TO 0 VICTOR.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Carbondale Normal disappointed a large homecoming crowd here today by trimming a stubborn Illinois State normal eleven, 6 to 0. Carbondale scored in the first two minutes of play. Thereafter the battle was about even.

The game was one of frequent penalties, each team losing more than 100 yards. Hudgens and Lutz, Carbondale backs, skirted the normal ends for long gains, but failed to break loose in the scoring zone. Thomas, husky tackle, played the best ball for the losers.

NORTH CENTRAL WINS.

North Central college walloped Wheaton, 45 to 0, in a Little 19 game at Wheaton yesterday. North Central made eleven first downs, while Wheaton had five. Razavich scored two touchdowns for North Central. Tillman, Wheaton star, was handicapped by an injured ankle, but managed to get away for several good games.

Buckeye Reserves Bow to Michigan 2d Team, 17-6

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—While Ohio's varsity was downing Michigan at Ann Arbor this afternoon, the Buckeye reserves bowed to the Wolverine second stringers, 17 to 6, in a game played at the Ohio stadium.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

HARVARD FIGHTS AS OF OLD; HOLDS ARMY TO 20-20

[Continued from first sport page.]

star, Mr. Cagle of Louisiana, who was receiving special demonstrations of vigor most of the time. The Harvard team does not practice the star system, and the loss of any one athlete from the lineup could not have damaged Harvard as seriously as the elimination of Cagle would have embarrassed West Point.

Aspersions no Longer Justified.

However, Cadet Cagle came through the battle sound of wind, limb and mind, and I believe both squads now are whooping back and forth across the small area between their respective wings of the locker house to the effect that a most enjoyable afternoon was had by all.

After this demonstration there are 83,000 witnesses to testify that any aspersions which may have been cast on the temperament of the Harvard football team by the Princeton boys in their memorable spat some few seasons back are no longer justified—if they ever were. This was a smashing football game, played with mad courage and abandon on both sides, and the 20 to 20 score was an accurate gauge of the standoff in skull, vitality and appetite for punishment.

Cagle, Hertz, Murrell and Johnny O'Keefe of the Army back field came out of the cloister as the second half began with the score 13 to 0 against them and raged down the field like crazy men to take the lead, 14 to 13, before the third quarter ended. From then on the Army fought to hold the advantage, and Harvard's second string backs, Wood, Mays, Devens and Potter, brawled back at them in the frenzy to tie or win.

Finally, toward the end of the game, with Army ahead 20 to 13, the straining throng in the stands, already pretty well done up by the emotional stress of the battle, saw Barry Wood, the second string Harvard quarter back, hurl a gambling pass, a 45 yard pitch in a long arc, over the racing figures on the plain, straight into the arms of Victor Harding, a substitute end. He whirled over for Harvard's third touchdown, and the score was: Army, 20; Harvard, 19.

Wood Becomes Person of Importance.

Wood then kicked the goal, and this admirable young athlete, a sophomore who plays tennis in the national men's championship, became somebody of great importance in the Harvard community by viva voce vote.

Dick O'Connell, Harvard's right end, scored first for his side early in the second period on a 25 yard pass from Elliott Putnam, at quarter, but Putnam's drop kick for the extra point went wide.

Somehow a lot of Harvard players were always leaking through and snatching Cagle by his arms or the slack of his sweater, and I don't believe he gained his own length before half time was reached. Capt. Biff Jones, the Army coach, took Cagle out late in the second quarter just after he had fired a wild pass to an open space on the field to avoid being thrown for a great loss, as Harvard's ends ran him deep into his own territory.

Dick Hutchinson relieved him, and on the next play, he, too, was run back. He tried to do as Cagle had done, but his pass hit Ben Ticknor, the Harvard center, plunk on the chest, and Ticknor kept right on going, about twenty yards, for a touchdown. Wood drop kicked neatly between the bars for the extra point, and Harvard led, 13 to 0.

Starting the third quarter, Cagle, Murrell, O'Keefe and Piper, the regular Army backs, rolled over the Harvard stalwarts of the Harvard defense to a first down at the thirty yard line. Finally Cagle got free for the first time of the day, cut back behind Ticknor and Davis on Harvard's right side and scurried 30 yards to score. O'Keefe's placement kick made the score: Harvard, 13; Army, 7.

The Cadet backs were using power plays now and another rush started again from mid-field with Murrell smashing the line and Cagle and O'Keefe plowing ahead. Capt. Jim Barrett, the Harvard tackle, went down under the pounding. Murrell made one gain of 20 yards and another stretch of 13 to a first down seven yards from the goal. On the final plunge, the parade walked straight over Barrett, with Murrell toting, for Army's second touchdown. Again O'Keefe's placement was good, and Army led, 20 to 13.

Cagle got a second touchdown in the last period shortly after even Mr. Potter aroused his temper. He had just reeled off one 18 yard winding run and now he sifted through and romped 44 yards past the Harvard secondaries to another score with Malloy just behind, holding two tacklers.

Then Wood's pass and kick tied the score. Darkness closed in and the Cadets formed ranks and marched away behind their drums.

Fight to Standstill

HARVARD [20].		ARMY [20].
Ogden	L.E.	Carlmark
Barrett	L.T.	Price
Trainer	L.G.	Humber
B. Ticknor	C.	Lazar
W. Ticknor	R.G.	Hillsinger
Davis	R.T.	Perry
O'Connell	R.E.	Messinger
Putnam	Q.B.	Bowman
Gilligan	L.B.	O'Keefe
Hegsley	R.B.	Cagle
White	F.B.	Murrell

Touchdowns—O'Connell, B. Ticknor, Harding, Cagle [2], Murrell. Points after touchdown—Wood [2], O'Keefe [2].

Substitutions—Harvard: Harding for Ogden, Mason for Gilligan, Wood for Putnam, Potter for White, Devens for Hegsley, Mays for Mason, Burns for O'Connell, Talbot for B. Ticknor, Newhart for Trainor, Batchelder for Mason, Upton for Barrett.

Army: Gibner for Bowman, Suarez for Humber, Price for Hillsinger, Malloy for Messinger, Hutchinson for Cagle, Gantley for O'Keefe, Kenny for Carlmark, Green for Murrell, Parham for Price, Miller for Lazar, Spangler for Perry.

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A NEW CAR FOR ALL MARMON-BUILT

THE ONLY EIGHT-CYLINDER AUTOMOBILE IN THE WORLD PRICED UNDER $1000

Full four-door, five-passenger size. . . . Broadcloth upholstery. One-piece crown fenders. . . . 70-horse-power Marmon-built engine (same type as in higher-priced Marmon Eights). Simplified design giving "tight-fisted" operating and maintenance economy. . . . Quick, smooth eight-cylinder acceleration. . . . Wonderfully easy steering and clutch action. . . . Powerful, four-wheel brakes. . . . Luxurious, long-wheelbase riding quality.

ALL AT $995
f. o. b. factory
Group equipment extra

Roosevelt superiority is not built on mere claim. It offers one great advantage which no other $1000 automobile has. . . . The Roosevelt alone gives you smooth, alert, powerful eight-cylinder performance. It is the type which will be just as up-to-date in 1932 as it is today.

It is the greatest automobile at or near $1000—and can prove it!

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Massey-Wilson Motor Co., 218 Madison St., Oak Park, Mansfield 2100
Park Motor Sales, Wheaton, Ill.
Lindeman Motor Sales, Archer and Cork Aves., Willow Springs 74

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Hobbs Garage, Aurora, Ill.
D. S. Miller, Bellwood, Ill.
H. A. Gabel, Belvidere, Ill.
F. B. Porter, Bloomington, Wis.

TERRITORY (Cont.)
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John Feely, Chatsworth, Ill.
Crown Garage, Crown Point, Ind.
Wasson Bros., Dixon, Ill.
Burlington Motor Sales, Downers Grove, Ill.
Bailey Motor Sales, Dubuque, Ia.
C. D. Pierce, Dwight, Ill.
H. W. Hopp, Elgin, Ill.
Wasson Bros., Franklin Grove, Ill.
Marmon Motor Sales, Freeport, Ill.
Lindquist Motor Co., Galesburg, Ill.
Steel City Garage, Gary, Ind.
Lake County Auto Supply & Sales, Hammond, Ind.
Kitzmiller Motor Sales, Hinsdale, Ill.
Ferguson Motor Co., Joliet, Ill.
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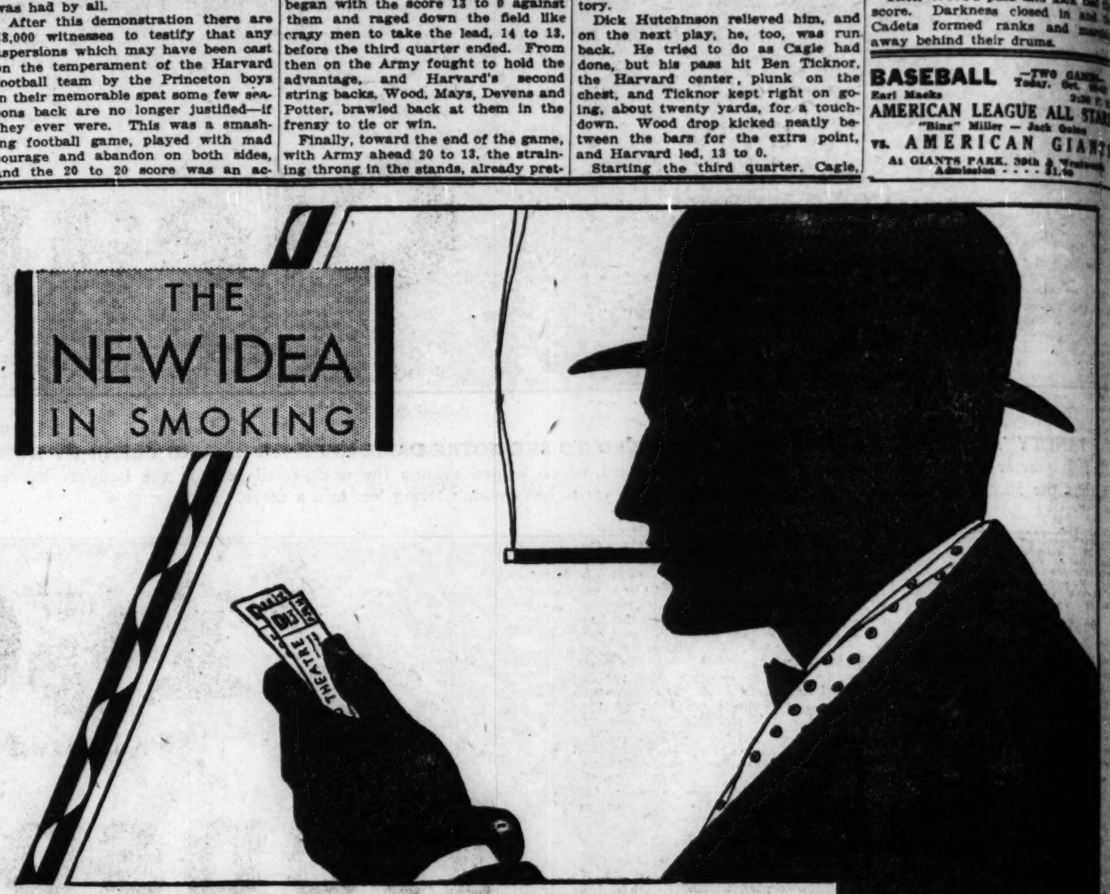

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as many men to-day smoke ROBT. BURNS PANATELAS

Yes, twice as many men now smoke Robt. Burns Panatelas as at the first of the year.

You see them everywhere—on the street—at your club in town and country. At every sport event and social gathering.

College men in city or on the campus have welcomed it as their own.

Men who never before smoked cigars are smoking the long, graceful Robt. Burns Panatela.

For it has done something new—outstanding for smoking. It has put style into smoking, and style belongs in smoking.

Young men and men with young ideas take to it like a plunge into a swimming pool. They like the smartness it adds to a well groomed man.

They realize it suits the young, clean cut face, the face of a man physically fit.

Many a smoker finds the mild flavor and fragrance of its clear Havana filler the multiplication of what he has liked in smoking—and more satisfying.

Try the Robt. Burns Panatela yourself, and mark how it belongs with your new fall suit, and autumn hat.

Robt. Burns 10¢ Panatela

PENNSYLV DEFEATED BY GOLDEN

70,000 See For Bring Vic

Philadelphia, Pa., Oc —California came, quered Pennsylvania was the westerners' hers fight. Two tou was the westerners' fighting Quakers, wh a 12 to 7 defeat.

Seventy thousand for the Pennsylvani nessed the game, wh with thrills and playe conditions that must Californians feel at h

The westerners', fir a result of Benny I back of Dick Gentle's followed by a driving Pennsylvania forward The Californians w yards for this touch for extra point failed.

Pennsylvania equa few minutes later by Lom's kicks and rec en California's 13 yar Quakers opened up attack that ended wi Masters made good point.

California came ba period and scored th down on a 25 yard p

CALIFORNIA [13]
Norton ..... L.E.
Timmerman ..... L.T.
Pitto ..... L.G.
Riegels ..... C.
Schwartz ..... R.G.
Beckett ..... R.T.
Avery ..... R.E.
Elsan ..... Q.B.
Lee ..... L.H.B.
Griffith ..... R.H.B.
Hickinbotham ..... F.B.

Touchdowns — Griffit Point after touchdown. Substitutes—California Thorton for Avery; Cal for Barr; Handy for Hickingbotham.

Pennsylvania—Tanser for Tanser; Geste for Tanser; Harper for M Gentle; Carsten for M Barrett; Warren for Ol ner; Opekun for Geste mont; Ford for Opekun

DARTMOUTH

New York, Oct. 19 Rising star of a Co appeared to be takin firmament of the el a dizzy contest toda White went down test, the most decis sustained at the han eleven.

Led by Marsters, est backs that ever with a line in front ly outplayed the C Dartmouth's high rushed over three t opening period. Afte stand off for the n Dartmouth scored final 15 minutes.

Forty thousand the stadium at Bak saw the dazzling A hopes of Columbia an exhibition of br that compared with feats in his sophom

CORNELL, 13;

Ithaca, N. Y., Oc Any pessimism that nell camp about t team was swept ri kopf field this aft smashing Dobie te down to defeat by

There were 20,000 today and it was many old grads. N Cornell won by 6 the privilege of tra that was playing nell victory over O

There were many laurels today, but back, Bob Steven most of them. He that led to the and he pulled dow 15 yard pass and goal line for the s nell victory.

It was Stevens beautifully, getting first period that was the beginnin push that ended through the line mark for Cornell Capt. Wakeman point.

But Cornell's pr lived. Seconds caught the Cornel 75 yards for a t tied the score at ment went over nell men were not had picked weak ing line and they within scoring dis tive forward pass

BASEBALL —TWO GAMES— Today, Oct. 20 Ruth vs. Earl Mack's "Ring" Miller — Jack Quinn

AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL STARS vs. AMERICAN GIANTS

At GIANTS PARK, 30th & Westwood Admission - - - - $1.65

PENNSYLVANIA IS DEFEATED, 12-7, BY GOLDEN BEARS

70,000 See Forward Pass Bring Victory.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—California came, saw, and conquered Pennsylvania on Franklin field when the westerners' margin over the Red Light. Two touchdowns to one was the westerners' margain over the fighting Quakers, who went down to a 12 to 7 defeat.

Seventy thousand people, capacity for the Pennsylvania stadium, witnessed the game, which was replete with thrills and played under weather conditions that must have made the Californians feel at home.

The westerners' first score came as a result of Benny Lom's great run back of Dick Gentle's opening kickoff. Followed by a driving attack that the Pennsylvania forwards could not solve, the Californians went thirty-seven yards for this touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

Pennsylvania equaled the count a few minutes later by blocking one of Lom's kicks and recovering the ball on California's 18 yard line. Then the Quakers opened up a lateral passing attack that ended with a touchdown. Masters made good the try for extra point.

California came back in the second period and scored the winning touchdown on a 25 yard pass. The lineup:

CALIFORNIA [12]		PENNSYLVANIA [7]
Boren	L. E.	Gorvin
Zimmerman	L. T.	Uts
Tiss	L. G.	Barrett
Smith	C.	Oley
Stevens	R. G.	Maral
Schmidt	R. T.	Morris
Levy	R. E.	Riblett
Lom	Q. B.	Wilner
Lee	L. H. B.	Masters
Griffith	R. H. B.	Gentle
Finkelnburg	F. B.	Opekun

Touchdowns — Griffiths, Norton, Gentle. Point after touchdown, Masters.

Substitutions—California—Barr for Griffith; Thomas for Avery; Cahn for Beckett; Rice for Barr; Handy for Schwartz; Gill for Finkelnburg.

Pennsylvania—Tanner for Gervin; Gervin for Tanner; Geitz for Opekup; Reffle for Tanner; Harper for Morris; Ratowsky for Gentle; Carsten for Masters; Bumont for Riblett; Warren for Oley; Grupner for Wilner; Opekun for Geitz; Standford for Bumont; Ford for Opekun.

DARTMOUTH TRIUMPHS.

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The rising star of a Columbia team that appeared to be taking its place in the firmament of the elect fizzled out in a dingy contest today. The Blue and White went down in a 34 to 0 contest, the most decisive beating it has sustained at the hands of a Dartmouth eleven.

Led by Marsters, one of the greatest backs that ever wore the green, with a line in front of him that clearly outplayed the Columbia forwards, Dartmouth's high geared machine rolled over three touchdowns in the scoring period. After being held to a stand off for the next two quarters, Dartmouth scored twice more in the final 15 minutes.

Forty thousand spectators, filling the stadium at Baker field to capacity, saw the dazzling Marsters wreck the hopes of Columbia at the outset with an exhibition of broken field running that compared with the most brilliant feats in his sophomore year.

CORNELL, 13; PRINCETON, 7.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Any pessimism that lurked in the Cornell camp about this year's football team was swept right out of Schoellkopf field this afternoon as another smashing Dobie team sent Princeton down to defeat by 13 to 7.

There were 20,000 here for the game today and it was a day of cheer for many old grads. Not since 1907 when Cornell won by 6 to 5 had they had the privilege of tramping after a band that was playing in honor of a Cornell victory over Old Nassau.

There were many to share Cornell's laurels today, but it was a sophomore back, Bob Stevens, who carried off most of them. He intercepted a pass that led to the winning touchdown and he pulled down Howard Johnson's 15 yard pass and stepped over the goal line for the score that gave Cornell victory.

It was Stevens, too, who punted beautifully, getting off one boot in the first period that went 65 yards and was the beginning of the first big push that ended when Scott drove through the line from the one yard mark for Cornell's first touchdown. Capt. Wakeman kicked the extra point.

But Cornell's primary joy was short lived. Seconds later Ed Wittmer caught the Cornell kickoff and raced 75 yards for a touchdown. Barfield tied the score at 7-7 when his placement went over the bars. But Cornell men were not to be denied. They had picked weak spots in the opposing line and they kept driving until within scoring distance when a deceptive forward pass brought victory.

Maroons Wallop Ripon, 10-0, And Indiana Teachers, 18-0

Chicago's Revenge

CHICAGO [10]		RIPON [0].
Boesel	L. E.	Cunningham
Bungo	L. T.	Amundson
Cassle	L. G.	Hanks
Weaver	C.	R. Martin
Brislen	R. G.	Agtross
Froberg	R. T.	Pine
Jersild	R. E.	Heinz
Stagg	Q. B.	D. Martin
Knudson	L. H.	Mangen
Van Nice	R. H.	Rehl
Temple	F. B.	Anderson

Touchdowns—Bluhm.
Points after touchdowns—Cassle.
Goals from field—Cassle.
Substitutions:

Chicago—Burgess for Knudson; Bluhm for Stagg; Mackenzie for Burgess; Horwich for Brislen; Trude for Bungo; Stagg for Bluhm; Knudson for Temple.

Ripon—Sturm for Cunningham; Steinman for Heinz; Heinz for Steinman; Steinman for Heinz; Freeman for Rehl; Conrad for Hanks; Fisher for Amundson.

Referee—R. W. Haegel [Marquette]. Umpire—W. J. Monlaw [Drake]. Field judge—J. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Head linesman—F. Graves [Illinois].

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Chicago's Maroons ran their chain of football victories to five yesterday by winning a double header at Stagg field. In the main event the Midwayites ripped through Ripon, 10 to 0, and in the afterpiece the Maroon reserves took their chance to perform by besting Indiana State Teachers' college, 18 to 0. Chicago's heavy line split the Ripon forward wall with apparent ease, and the backs went through for steady gains. Only once was there a spectacular gain, but throughout the game the Chicago backs smashed through to the secondary defense.

Though he didn't score, Errett Van Nice, the Maroon 200 pound half back, carried the burden of the offense, hitting the line for consistent yards that bodes no good for Purdue next Saturday. Not only that but his 47 yard sprint, after twisting through right guard, paved the way for the Maroons' only touchdown.

Ripon Passes Help.

Ripon's passes figured largely in Chicago's victory. The Wisconsin lads passes were beautifully accurate—into Maroon hands. Ripon threw ten passes, of which one was completed, three knocked down, and six intercepted by alert wearers of the Maroon.

The first half was scoreless, the fine punting of Wesley Heinz, Ripon right end, counteracting a march of four consecutive first downs by Chicago at the start of the game. Van Nice and Temple gained 35 yards on seven plunges, none over seven yards, the first time the Maroons got hold of the ball. The march ended when Van Nice lobbed a pass to Boesel and the latter fumbled as he was tackled on Ripon's 10 yard line, Mangen recovering for Ripon. Neither team got inside the other's 30 yard line again in the quarter.

Fate Decides Breaks.

Red Martin, Ripon's captain who failed to play the game expected of him, intercepted a pass early in the second quarter, but two plays later Knudson intercepted one of Martin's passes to even up. A bit later Temple fumbled on Ripon's 45 yard line, and Pine recovered, but two plays later Martin fumbled and Van Nice, Knudson and Stagg dived on it. Stagg intercepted another pass by a beautiful leap and fingertip catch before the end of the half, but it meant nothing.

Mangen fumbled and Van Nice recovered on Ripon's 45 yard line early in the third quarter, and Bluhm passed to Van Nice for 20 yards and Van Nice cut back through left tackle for eleven yards to Ripon's eight yard line. MacKenzie hit center for three yards and Van Nice got two at right guard, but Temple was stopped and Cassle's place kick for a field goal was wild.

Van Nice Sparkles.

The Maroons got another chance for a touchdown a minute later and they made this one good. After Ripon had kicked, Van Nice smashed through his left guard and raced 47 yards to Ripon's ten yard line before he was pulled down from behind. Bluhm picked up five yards on a quarter back sneak, Van Nice hit left guard for three and Temple a yard at center. Then Bluhm went over on another quarter back sneak and Cassle place kicked the extra point.

Cassle took a turn at intercepting a Ripon pass on the Wisconsin 38 yard line as the third quarter ended. After the line had held and Chicago punted Martin passed from his own six yard line into Van Nice's hands. Van Nice got loose to race over the goal but he'd stepped out of bounds on the 27 yard line and the Maroons started from there.

Cassle Place Kicks.

MacKenzie hit the line for nine yards and Van Nice three more to make it first down. Temple split right guard for three and Van Nice three more at the same spot, but on the third down Bluhm fumbled and recovered with a two yard loss on Ripon's 11 yard line. On fourth down Cassle place kicked a field goal. Neither threatened again while the game ended on the typical note of Stagg intercepting Freeman's pass in midfield.

Chicago made thirteen first downs to one by Ripon and gained 217 yards from scrimmage to 24 by Ripon's backs. Each tried ten passes, Ripon completing one for 15 yards and having six intercepted, while Chicago completed three for 37 yards and one was intercepted. Each fumbled three times and each recovered once.

Reserves Win Easily.

Indiana State Teachers' college proved rather easy for the Maroon reserves. The Midwayites scored touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters to win, 18 to 0. Indiana threatened only once, after a brilliant 50 yard pass, but a fumble on the next play lost the ball and theft chance.

COLGATE BACKS ELUDE INDIANA TACKLERS, 21-6

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Colgate's speedy backs dashed and passed their way to a 21 to 6 victory over Indiana in an intersectional grid tilt here today. Indiana stopped the eastern ball carriers time and again, but when Dowler and Hart's fleet steps once pierced the Crimson line and reached an open field they sped toward the goal.

Dowler first showed the Hoosiers how fast he could step when he dashed off tackle in the first quarter. With fine interference he reached Indiana's secondary defense, eluded tacklers and ran 75 yards down the side line to score.

Colgate Aims at Tackles.

In a like manner Colgate kept hitting the tackles until its backs found openings through which they sped to score in every quarter but the third.

Indiana uncorked a slashing line attack near the end of the half that caught Colgate off guard. Running off tackles, Todd and Ross ripped off big gains to reach Colgate's 13 yard line. Here the easterners braced, but Brubaker caught a pass over the goal line simultaneously with the referee's gun. Another pass shot 2 yards straight down the field to Yablock, who stepped over the goal five yards away, accounted for Colgate's second score.

Fumble Stars Drive.

A Crimson fumble started Andy Kerr's eleven on the road to its third touchdown. Hart started the drive 20 yards from the goal, aided by Maguluso, plunging full back, he reached the 6 yard line He then spurted over the goal standing up.

Colgate was not only superior in its offensive, but also flashed fast ends and a stanch line Pat Page's boys, apparently tired and worn, attempted many long passes in the last quarter.

Dayton Stivers High School Beats Scott, 13-0

Toledo, O., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The Dayton Stivers High school eleven defeated Scott High football team this afternoon, 13 to 0.

PURDUE SCORES 26-7 VICTORY OVER DE PAUW

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 19.—Rolling up a touchdown a quarter Purdue's reserves supplemented by the regulars for an eight minute appearance, had an easy time here this afternoon defeating De Pauw, 26 to 7, in the final trial for the Boilermakers before they jump back into the conference against Chicago next Saturday.

Purdue revealed little in this afternoon's performance, Phelan contenting himself with keeping the game well in hand and giving his reserves a good tryout in actual competition.

De Pauw Makes Bid.

Jim Purvis and Louis Pope, half backs on the starting reserve eleven, provided most of the dynamite in the first three quarters of the game with their all around ability.

Purvis started the scoring when he slipped across the line in the first quarter, while Pope's twisting runs through tackle accounted for the markers in the second and third periods.

De Pauw made a bid in the second quarter with Purdue leading 12 to 0, when Johnston recovered a Purdue fumble that started a Methodist touchdown drive, Hogan finally going five yards around end for the lone De Pauw marker.

Regulars Go In.

In the last quarter Phelan sent in his regular combination, with Welch appearing in the new rôle of full back. The regulars promptly drove down the field, largely as the result of a 35 yard pass from Harmeson to Woerner. After Welch had placed the ball on the 5 yard line, Harmeson went around end for the final touchdown of the game.

Carroll College Lowers Lake Forest College, 18-7

Lake Forest lost its second Little 19 game of the season yesterday to Carroll, 18 to 7, at Lake Forest. Both teams used a fast passing attack. Orieback played a great game for Carroll, while Ferzacca led the lighter Lake Forest team.

PURDUE ON WAY

PURDUE [26].		DE PAUW [7].
Stillwell	L. E.	Bailey
Eyard	L. T.	Strunk
Fessler	L. G.	Hammond
Lange	C.	Shepard
Voinoff	R. G.	Stuckhouse
Chubb	R. T.	Lesby
Huntzinger	R. E.	Johnston
Fulton	Q. B.	Monroe
Pope	L. H.	Hagele
Purvis	R. H.	Cassidy
Deutch	F. B.	McSherrow

Referee—Don Lourie [Princeton]. Umpire—R. Davis [Princeton]. Field judge—Bradley, Cleary [Notre Dame]. Head linesman—K. K. Jones [Notre Dame].

Touchdowns—Pope, 2; Purvis, Harmeson, Hogan. Point after touchdown—Purvis, Harmeson, Van Ripper.

Substitutions—Purdue: Kaumeier for Fessler; Trimble for Voinoff; Miller for Lange; Montanus for Huntzinger; McDaniel for Deutch; Chaney for Fulton; Brugeman for Stillwell; Rink for Pope; Boswell for Chubb; Weaver for Purvis; Myers for Eward; Atkinson for Chaney; Stewart for Meyers; Van Ribber for Eward; Sleight for Chubb; White for Fulton; Harmeson for Pope; Woerner for Stillwell; Sears for Fessler; Eberhardt for Lange; Buttner for Voinoff; Mackie for Huntzinger; Kissell for Purvis; Welsh for Deutch; Caraway for Woerner.

De Pauw: Blake for Malbourne; Van Ripen for Means; Ragsdale for Bailey; Spiva for Hogan; Whitehead for Lesby; Beem for Strunk; Crawley for Cassidy.

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Essex Coupe	675	158	Hudson Town Sedan	1245	275
Essex Town Sedan	795	180	Hudson 7 Pass. Sedan	1750	395
Essex Conv'ble Coupe	810	180	Hudson Spt. Phaeton	1845	500

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A. W. Persch.....Highland Park .....911 Linden Ave., Winnetka, Ill.
Portage Pk. Hudson Co., 4101 Milwaukee Av.

WEST
Berwyn Hudson-Essex Sales Co. .....3145 So. Oak Park Ave.
Crandall Motor Car Co. ....51 Lake St. at 1st Ave., Maywood, Ill. and 535 Madison St., Oak Park
Lyons Motor Sales..3827 Ogden Ave., Lyons
Chicago Oakley Motor Sales. .....2307-13 W. Chicago Ave.
Paragon Motor Car Co., 5901 W. Division St.
Jas. Singer Motor Sales, 1423 Roosevelt Rd.

WEST (Continued)
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.....6201 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Schellenberger Motor Sales, 5825 W. 22nd St.

SOUTH
Ajax Auto Company, 7800 Stony Island Ave.
Beverly Auto Sales...8912 So. Ashland Ave.
Burke Motor Sales.....3512 Archer Ave.
Calumet Motor Co., 10940 S. Michigan Ave.
Hebert-Temple Motor Sales. .....8948 Commercial Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)
Hendricks-Mitchell Motor Sales. .....5200 Lake Park Ave.
Heyne Motor Sales.....5104 S. Ashland Ave.
Midway Corporation, 6044 Cottage Grove Av.
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GOPHERS RALLY IN 4TH QUARTER; BEAT N. U., 26-14

Reserve Power Scores 17 Points.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

down via air. The Gopher forwards broke up Northwestern interference in attempted running plays.

Bergherm was the most consistent back field player Northwestern had.

What the Statistics Show.

Statistics for once gibe with the result. Minnesota gained 214 yards from scrimmage, and Northwestern gained only 54. Minnesota gained a total of 270 yards; Northwestern made 181. Minnesota captured 10 first downs; Northwestern made only 6. Only in passing did the Purple players excel. They completed 6 out of 19 tosses for 127 yards gain. The Gophers passed for 56 yards, completing 4 out of 9.

GOPHERS SCORE FIRST

And now for the details of the battle:

Before the break which resulted in the first touchdown Northwestern had made a first down in the first quarter and Minnesota had made done, resorting instead to punting. The Purple, unable to push forward from their own 23 yard line, sent Calderwood back to punt. He received a poor pass from Erickson and kicked only to his 40 yard line. On the second play Somers, a Minnesota sophomore, starting his first conference game, passed over the center of his line to Brockmeyer, who, with a clear field in front of him, ran 20 yards for a touchdown.

Lee Hanley, playing safety for Northwestern, was caught dozing on the play. Marvil, Northwestern lineman, blocked Brockmeyer's attempt to place kick the point.

The quarter ended with the Gophers leading 6 to 0.

Northwestern got back into the fight when the fleet Haas, who had replaced Hanley at quarter back, caught a 20 yard pass thrown by Bergherm and, dodging and twisting, sprinted to Minnesota's 27 yard marker. Bergherm tried two more passes and they failed. But on the fourth down he tried again and this time Burnstein, who had taken Calderwood's place—the latter had twice fumbled, once on Northwestern's 15 yard line—caught the pass and ran about ten yards for a touchdown.

WIN BROCKMEYER.

Ball Scores Extra Point.

Ball, until this season a basketball player, went in for Haas and drop kicked neatly for the point that meant a 7 to 6 lead for Northwestern.

And with that score the half ended. Purple balloons were flying, thousands of dads were cheering as the teams trotted off the field.

Northwestern's joy was suppressed when on the first play after Northwestern's kickoff in the third quarter, Brockmeyer, with splendid interference, galloped around his right end to the Purple 15 yard line. Capt. Anderson, who played a fine game at left guard, brought Brockmeyer down. Failing to gain, Minnesota posted Pharmer back 25 yards from the goal and he place kicked over the bars. Again the Gophers led.

Now it was Northwestern's turn to thrill the crowd.

Bergherm's quick kick from his own 35 yard line soared over Brockmeye's head and, in attempting to retrieve the rolling ball, he fumbled. Erickson recovered on the four yard line. On the fourth down, with a foot to go, Bergherm plunged across for Northwestern's second touchdown. Calderwood who had started again at half back, place kicked perfectly. The third quarter ended with Northwestern ahead, 14 to 9.

Call Out the Reserves.

Then came the reserves. Spears began sending fresh strength into his line. Nurgurski, star tackle, who yesterday had been put into Minnesota's back field, began plunging, plunging, and plunging. Tired Northwestern linesmen couldn't stop him. Kirk, a replacement for Brockmeyer, and Pharmer helped Nurgurski march forward.

Northwestern fought. No one can deny them courage. Four yards from their goal line they made a Herculean effort to stop the Thundering Herd. But when the Purple linemen held, Minnesota resorted to strategy. With Northwestern's forwards shoulder to shoulder and their back field pulled up close to help, Kirk passed to Pharmer over the goal line. Again the same player's talented toe made the place kick good.

Northwestern couldn't help but be disappointed. But the team was game. Unable to keep the lead from slipping away, faced with defeat, it rallied for a desperate passing attack. The breaks didn't come. Burdick intercepted one of Hanley's long passes on Northwestern's 45 yard line. The failure of the rally demoralized the Purple. The line sagged, Minnesota forwards split the right side open, and Pharmer tore through for a forty yard run and a touchdown. He place kicked. Sure, he made it.

One More for Pharmer.

The fight was over. After advancing the ball to Northwestern's 20 yard line, Pharmer hopped back ten yards and place kicked his second field goal. Minnesota didn't need those three points. But it was good practice for Pharmer.

And so it ended.

Northwestern partisans will tell you what might have been if Bruder had been in the back field, instead of on the bench with his leg in a cast. But might have beens aren't recorded in the books.

Minnesota yesterday was the better team.

College Football

WEST.

Kansas Aggies, 6; Kansas, 0.
St. Xavier, 14; Centre, 0.
Grinnell, 6; Washington, 0.
Akron, 14; Western Reserve, 7.
Wittenberg, 13; Heidelberg, 0.
Oberlin, 12; Case, 6.
Albion, 33; Olivet, 0.
St. Thomas, 13; John Carroll, 7.
Wooster, 6; Mount Union, 6.
Ohio University, 30; Muskingum, 0.
Michigan State college, 24; Adrian, 0.
Kenyon, 21; Kent, 15.
North Dakota, 26; Morningside, 0.
Defiance, 6; Bluffton, 0.
Otterbein, 13; Ohio Northern, 12.
Coe, 12; Monmouth, 7.
De Kalb Teachers, 26; Mount Morris, 0.
Carbondale Normal, 6; Illinois State Normal, 0.
Western State Teachers, 14; Lombard, 0.
Lawrence, 28; Beloit, 0.
Kirksville Teachers, 14; Iowa State Teachers, 0.
Grand Rapids Juniors, 20; Chicago Y. M. C. A., 14.
Macomb Teachers, 14; Shurtleff, 0.
Hillsdale, 31; Detroit City, 0.
Superior, 13; River Falls, 6.
Wilberforce, 12; Fiske, 7.
Denison, 6; Cincinnati, 6.
Flint, 7; Kalamazoo college, 0.
Rose Poly, 19; Hanover, 6.
Hiram, 32; Capital, 19.
Augsburg, 6; Concordia, 6.
Earlham, 20; Franklin, 0.
Indiana Tech, 12; California Tech, 7.
Whitewater, 13; Northwest, 6.
Beloit Freshmen, 13; Geneva Lake, 12.
Emporia Teachers, 13; Wichita, 7.
South Dakota State, 0; North Dakota State, 0.
South Dakota U., 42; Western Union, 0.
Dakota Wesleyan, 19; Sioux Falls, 0.
Tulsa U., 15; Oklahoma City, 0.
North Central, 45; Wheaton, 0.
Hamline, 24; St. John's, 0.
Minneapolis Reserves, 7; Northwestern Reserves, 7.
Gustavus Adolphus, 45; Macalester, 0.
Moorhead Teachers, 13; Huron, 0.
St. Olaf, 25; Carleton, 13.
Superior Teachers, 12; River Falls, 6.
Knox, 27; Augustana, 0.
Missouri Mines, 73; McKendree, 0
Carroll, 38; Lake Forest, 7.
Milwaukee Vocational, 13; Kenosha Vocational, 6.
Culver, 13; Shattuck, 6.
Crane, 6; Morton, 0.
Valparaiso, 20; Fort Wayne, 6.
Milwaukee, 27; Platteville, 0.
Wayne, 0; Kearney, 0.
Pittsburg, Kas., 12; Hays Teachers, 0.
Kansas Vocational, 14; Lincoln, 6.
Illinois Reserves, 12; Wisconsin Reserves, 0.
Michigan Reserves, 17; Ohio Reserves, 6.
Quincy, 37; Hannibal-La Grange, 6.
Buena Vista, 14; Luther, 7.
Evelith Juniors, 25; Hibbing Juniors, 6.
Oshkosh Teachers, 7; La Crosse Teachers, 0.
Boonville High, 13; Jasper college, 7.

EAST.

Drexel, 12; New York C. C., 4.
Western Maryland, 23; Temple, 0.
Georgetown, 19; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
Gettysburg, 8; Penn Military, 0.
Lehigh, 57; St. John's, 20.
Muhlenberg, 7; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Swarthmore, 18; Washington, 0.
Niagara, 7; St. Lawrence, 6.
Susquehanna, 6; Delaware, 0.
Villa Nova, 12; Catholic U., 0.
Manlius, 9; Dickinson, 0.
Massachusetts Aggies, 13; Norwich, 6.
Vermont, 13; Union, 6.
Lowell Textile, 20; Coast Guard academy, 0.
Boston U., 30; Worcester Tech, 6.
Williams, 44; Hobart, 0.
Upsala, 13; Brooklyn City, 7.
New York Aggies, 12; Cooper Union, 6.
Haverford, 19; Trinity, 0.
Davis Elkins, 36; Quantico Marines, 0.
Duquesne, 7; Loyola (Chicago), 6.
Loyola (Baltimore), 33; St. Joseph, 6.
Maryland, 13; Gallaudet, 6.
Baltimore, 13; American U., 0.
Geneva, 34; Thiel, 0.
Rochester, 13; Rensselaer, 0.
Bates, 6; Rhode Island, 6.
Bowdoin, 19; Wesleyan, 0.
Colby, 19; Newport, 7.
Albright, 33; Mount St. Mary, 6.
Springfield, 19; Middlebury, 0.
Tufts, 7; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
St. Francis, 13; Manhattan, 0.
Amherst, 21; Hamilton, 6.
Marshall, 8; Bethany, 0.
Grove City, 19; Westminster, 6.
All Coast Guard, 47; Arnold, 0.
Buffalo, 9; Clarkson, 6.
Long Island, 37; Wagner, 0.
Syracuse, 85; Johns Hopkins, 0. [Night game.]

SOUTH.

Virginia Poly, 25; William-Mary, 14.
Randolph-Macon, 26; Bridgewater, 0.
Emory-Henry, 26; Roanoke, 0.
Talledega, 6; Knoxville, 0.
Chattanooga, 18; Birmingham South, 7.
Elon, 14; High Point, 7.
Furman, 45; Newberry, 0.
King, 13; Lenoir Rhyne, 7.
Davidson, 7, Citadel, 6.
Miami, 6; Southern, 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 13; Louisville, 0.
Ozarks, 8; Southwestern, 6.
St. Edwards, 38; Texas Southwestern, 7.
Murray, 46; East Kentucky Teachers, 0.
Kentucky Wesleyan, 25; Cedarville, 0.
Stetson, 20; Rollins, 0.
Hendrix Henderson, 27; Little Rock, 0
University of South, 33; Cumberland, 6.
Richmond, 19; Lynchburg, 6.
Erskine, 19; Catawba, 0.
Louisiana, 13; State Normal, 12.
Morehouse, 19; Howard, 0.
Mississippi Aggies, 19; Norwich, 6.
Arkansas, 20; Baylor, 13.
Durant, 13; Tahlequah, 0.
Sewanee, 31; Cumberland, 6.
Paine, 20; Allen, 0.
Louisiana Poly, 15; Quachita, 0.
Texas Christians, 13; Texas A. & M., 7.
University of Kentucky, 58; Carson-Newman, 0 [night game].
Southwest Teachers, 12; Abilene Christian, 12.

FAR WEST.

Colorado, 3; Denver U., 2.
Colorado Aggies 12; Colorado Mines, 0.
Colorado Teachers, 6; Western State, 0.
Washington State, 20; Washington, 13.
Nevada, 48; Fresno State, 0.
California Aggies, 20; Pacific, 0.
San Diego State, 7; Santa Barbara, 6.
Pomona, 27; Whittier, 14.
St. Ignatius, 20; California Reserves, 19.
Oregon, 34; Idaho, 7.
North Arizona, 32; Redlands, 7.
Arizona F., 19; Texas Mines, 0.
Olympic Club, 20; Santa Clara, 0.
Southern California Freshmen, 13; Stanford Freshmen, 0.

GEORGIA TECH'S TORNADO WRECKS FLORIDA, 19 TO 7

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado all but wrecked by North Carolina last week, got back on the football map here today with a stirring 19 to 7 triumph over the vaunted Alligators from the University of Florida.

The victory blighted Florida's chances for a southern championship. 7,000 Florida rooters saw their team defeated.

The Tornado scored a touchdown before the game was seven minutes old, it added another each in the second and third. Florida made its only threat in the third period.

Florida's highly touted offensive failed to materialize and except for a brief spurt, which resulted in their lone touchdown, the 'Gators were on the defensive throughout the afternoon. Earl Dunlap, the passing quarter back and "Stumpy" Thomason, the back field mainstay, led the Tech team to victory. They were given excellent assistance by the Tech line.

TEXAS BEATS OKLAHOMA

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Aided but once in its scoring by modern football and depending largely upon a human battering ram in the person of Dexter Shelley, right half back, the University of Texas Longhorns downed the University of Oklahoma, 21 to 0, today at the Texas state fair. The battle marked the renewal of hostilities broken five years ago.

Texas produced one touchdown and a placement kick in the third period, and added two more of each in the fourth period after the heavy sooner team had played a nip and tuck battle for the first half. The ball was not more than twenty yards from the midfield stripe in the first two periods except once on a punt. It immediately was back in midfield on a return kick.

GEORGIA WINS, 19-12

Chapel Hill, N. C. Oct. 19.—(AP)—In a magnificent comeback the Georgia Bulldogs defeated North Carolina 19 to 12 today, before a crowd estimated at 24,000.

W. AND J. HOLDS CARNEGIE TECH SCORELESS, 0-0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Battling Carnegie Tech to a scoreless tie here today, Washington and Jefferson served notice that it has returned to its former high place in the collegiate football world.

A squad of young athletes led by the veteran lineman, Capt. "Jap" Douds, played a brilliant defensive game, and through the aid of more or less timely breaks, held off three scoring threats during the four bitterly fought periods.

Washington and Jefferson threatened but once, in the second quarter, when Douds intercepted a pass deep in Tech territory. The ball was lost on downs, however, on the five yard line. The Skibo made ten first downs to five for the visitors.

KANSAS AGGIES TRIUMPH, 6 TO 0, OVER KANSAS

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Battling under leaden skies on a muddy field, the Kansas Aggies today defeated the University of Kansas, 6 to 0, in the twenty-seventh annual revival of the Kansas gridiron classic.

The touchdown was made in the second period. A pass, McMillan to Nigro to Towler, placed the ball on the K. U. one foot line. Wiggins then plunged for the tally. A bad pass from center was responsible for failure in the try for the extra point.

In the last quarter Kansas made a brilliant march, featured by two passes, but the Aggie line stiffened and the Crimson lost the ball on downs.

SYRACUSE TRIMS JOHNS HOPKINS IN NIGHT GAME

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Syracuse university ran roughshod over the light Johns Hopkins eleven in its second night game of the season tonight and piled up an 85 to 6 victory. The Medics' only tally came early in the last period after Merriken, right half, intercepted an Orange forward pass and ran 47 yards to place the ball on the Syracuse 10 yard line. After a grounded forward pass Bledsoe, Hopkins left half, carried the ball across the line.

DUQUOIN BLANKS CARLYLE.

Duquoin, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The Duquoin High school football eleven defeated Carlyle here today, 19 to 0. Duquoin scored touchdowns by Pittman, Harris and Cantasara on line plunges.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question William H. Hotze, 3643 Millimore avenue, was awarded $5.

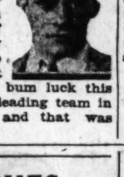
The Question.

Are you letting the defeat in the world series cool your enthusiasm as a Cub fan?

The Answers.

F. P. Albade, 1474 East 69th street, treasurer—No; because the Cubs fought to the limit of their ability. At no time, in spite of unfortunate reverses, were they yellow, to use that expression. My wife was so wrought up over their defeat that she wrote Malone a letter of encouragement.

Charles Haynes, 1442 North Park avenue, butcher—I do not see why it should. Why give up the ship because the storm prevented the sailors from hoisting the pennant? The Cubs will carry out that part of the ceremony next year. It merely was a case of bum luck this year. They were the leading team in the National league, and that was something.



R. G. Watts, 553 West Randolph street, salesman—One shouldn't let the bad breaks the Cubs had in the world series interfere with his supporting the team. The Cub fan should be just as enthusiastic as heretofore. The Cubs had a bad break, a series of unfortunate circumstances that deprived them of a chance to display their real class.

J. J. Whalen, 7734 North Ashland avenue, engineer—No. The Cubs didn't get the breaks they were entitled to. Inexperience in world series strife also brought their downfall. But I know they can do better. Next year, when world series time rolls around, they'll not let any team like the Athletics beat them.

L. J. Newlin, 509 West Madison street, pantryman—No, on account of the breaks they got during the series games. Everything went against them. I always have been interested in the Cubs, though not so wildly as some fans, and I wanted to see them win. That's what we will want them to do next year, and their chances of doing so will be better if the fans don't fail them because of their recent defeat.

NAVY FLASHES POWER TO BEAT DUKE TEAM, 45-13

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The Navy today exhibited greater power, accuracy and versatility in its attack than at any other time this year to defeat Duke university, 45 to 13.

The Naval academy scored at least one touchdown in every quarter. Duke tallied twice in the second period when they released a splendid running attack, headed by Bule and Beaver.

Duke's fumbles and passes intercepted by Byng, Hugnes and other Navy players frequently put the Middies in position to score in the second half, and for the first time this season they generally had a scoring punch when the chance offered.

COE RALLIES TO BEAT MONMOUTH

Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Coming from behind in third quarter Coe college of Cedar Rapids, Ia., won from Monmouth college here today, 12 to 7. Monmouth came back determined to score at opening of third quarter. With Corgnati going around ends and McConnell driving through the line, the ball was carried to the 25 yard line, from where McConnell passed to Mekemson on the 3 yard line. McConnell plunged the ball over from there and then place kicked the point.

After an exchange of kicks Barrows started from midfield to the 20 yard line. Johnstone passed across goal to Ford. Barrows' attempted place kick was blocked. In the final quarter Barrows carried the ball to the one yard line, from where Frisbee plunged it over. Johnstone's drop kick was blocked.

HOLMAN PASSES TO FESLER, OHIO BEATS MICHIGAN

[Continued from First Sport Page]

brilliantly on defense. He carried the ball off the tackles and around the ends for long gains, and in the final period he caught a long pass from his captain and was downed on the Buckeye 15 yard line. This gave the Wolverines a great chance to score, but they were finally stopped on Ohio's 1 foot line.

The first quarter was featured by Michigan's stubborn defense in the shadows of its goal posts. After an exchange of punts had left the ball in midfield, Ohio State made a first down by rushing and then kicked to Simrall, the Michigan quarter back. The Wolverines could not gain. And Michigan was forced to punt. Simrall lifted to Holman, who made a beautiful return of 12 yards. Several other punt exchanges followed, and finally Ohio took the ball on the Michigan 30 yard mark. Time for the quarter was called shortly afterward.

On the opening play of the second quarter Simrall of Michigan punted to Holman, who returned 5 yards. Two straight plays failed, and then Holman shot a long and high forward pass to Fesler, the Ohio State right end. Fesler made a nice catch as Capt. Truskowski tried to bat the ball, which was caught on the goal line. After recovering his balance, Fesler stepped over the goal line, and Barrett, the Buckeye, center, added the extra point by shooting the ball between the posts from placement. This made the score 7 to 0.

CAPT. TRUSKOWSKI.

As previously stated, both elevens threatened to score in the last half, but strong defensive play by both at critical times prevented. The Wolverines came back strong and many times forced Ohio State to tighten its line to stop the line plunging of Gembis, the Michigan full back, and Truskowski, who had been shifted from end to half back.

Duquesne's Kick After Touchdown Beats Loyola

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Duquesne university nosed out Loyola university, Chicago, by a score of 7 to 6 today at Forbes field before a crowd of 4,500. Donnelli's place kick after Burns' touchdown in the final period provided the winning point.

Jim McNeil, Rambler right end, intercepted one of Donnelli's tosses in the middle of the third quarter and Loyola took the ball on Duquesne's 16 yard line. Burke fumbled but recovered for a five yard loss. Molloy tossed a beautiful pass to Burke, who caught it behind the goal line for the first score of the game. Tommy Flynn's kick for the extra point failed.

Two passes in the fourth period carried Duquesne from her own 40 yard line to the Loyola goal for the winning touchdown and point. The first toss, Benedict to Donnelli, gained 35 yards. On the next play McCarthy passed to Jack Burns, who crossed the goal line as Les Molloy tackled him. Donnelli's placement for the extra point was perfect.

Tommy Flynn's crashing of the Duquesne line and Molloy's pass to Flynn for a gain of 40 years featured the closing minutes of play, with Loyola making a desperate effort to score through the air.

Loyola made nine first downs to the home team's four. Donnelli's punting and Devenney's passing featured the attack of Duquesne, while Les Molloy was the Loyola star.

Lineup:

DUQUESNE [7].		LOYOLA [6].
Tavelli	L. E.	Wentz
Skender	L. T.	Ahlschlager
Ferrare	L. G.	Kuzma
Silverstein	C.	Rosenthal
Clark	R. G.	Hanson
Kemp	R. T.	Mahoney
Murphy	R. E.	Molloy
Devenney	Q. B.	Chaleko
Chaeko	L. H.	Donnelli
Donnelli [C.]	R. H.	Burke
Kovalchek	F. B.	Flynn

Officials: Referee—W. C. Bryan [Lafayette]; umpire—S. A. McFarland [Washington and Jefferson]; linesman—F. B. Millan [Pittsburgh].

Kickoff—2:30 p. m. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Score by periods:

Duquesne	0	0	0	7	7
Loyola	0	0	6	0	6

Touchdowns—Burke, Burns. Point after touchdown—Donnelli.

Substitutes: Duquesne—Benedict for Chaeko; Lally for Silverstein; O'Donnell for Skender; Burns for Donnelli; Donnelli for Kovalchek; Kelleher for Clark; Abels for Tavelli; Kovalchek for Burns; Tavelli for Abels; Skender for O'Donnell; Kelliher for Ferrare.

Loyola—Connelly for Collins; Durkin for Burke; Walsh for Lutzenkirchen; Wentz for Koslowski; Nolan for Paul; Paul for Nolan.

MISSOURI ROMPS OVER DRAKE IN 20 TO 0 CONTEST

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Missouri Tigers, pacemakers in the Big Six conference, defeated Drake university, leaders of the Missouri valley loop, 20 to 0, in their inter-conference football game here today.

The Tigers scored a touchdown in each of the first three periods, but were held scoreless in the final quarter when a reserve team opposed the Bulldogs.

Two minutes after the initial kickoff, Capt. John Waldorf of the Tigers hurled a pass thirty yards to Keither Hursley, veteran end, who dodged through the apparently inadequate Drake aerial defense over the goal line.

Russell Dills, diminutive quarter mile sprinter, replacing Scotty Kenney, tore off tackle for 27 yards in the second period for touchdown number two. He flitted through the whole array of Bulldogs, first line and secondary defense, aided by an imposing line charge and excellent blocking.

Capt. Waldorf supplied the score toss to J. Mack Gladden, regular end, that resulted in the third touchdown, in the third period.

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Soccer Football

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Both of Midwest League

Second Round National Cup Game

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De Prapp of Buda — Monroe—Majestic
McKvoy of Buda — Gallacher—Majestic

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Marzuardi Motor Co., 2312-16 W. Jackson Blvd.
Schein-Sidaman, 6832 Roosevelt Rd.
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Bungartzen Auto Sales, 450 W. 50th St.
Chicago Motor Car Co., 2457 So. Michigan Ave.
Kline, M. J., Motor Sales, 8307 So. Halsted St.
Lavery Bros., 3127-33 Cottage Grove Ave.
McFadden Motor Sales, 6027 So. Western Ave.
Mt. Greenwood Service Garage, 12900 W. 111th St.
Miller, R. F., Inc., 10858 S. Michigan Ave.
Richardson Motor Sales, 7823 So. Ashland Ave.
So. Chicago Garage & Machine Co., 2681 Exchange Ave.

COOK COUNTY
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Berwyn, Ill., Berwyn Motor Sales, 6720 Cicero Ave.
Chicago Heights, Ill., Levy Motor Sales
Des Plaines, Ill., Maher Auto Sales
Dolton, Ill., Twin City Sales

Highland Park, Ill., Deibler Motor Car Corp.
La Grange, Ill., Hillgrove Motor Co., Inc.
Lemont, Ill., D. & M. Motor Sales
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South Holland, Ill., Neal's Garage

SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER FOR A DEMONSTRATION

LAKE VIEW TAKES 20 TO 7 BEATING FROM ROOSEVELT

Last Saturday Roosevelt High won its first football game in the four years of its City league competition, and the students at the Wilson avenue school rejoiced accordingly. Just by way of proving that it wasn't a fluke and that Roosevelt is to be reckoned with in the north section, Coach Alton's team made it two straight by defeating Lake View, 20 to 7, at Logan Square yesterday.

Tom Cotsopulos, star of the victory over Waller last week, got his team off to a good start in the first quarter by taking a long pass from Hoeft for a touchdown. Shortly after Nangle repeated the performance, taking another toss from Hoeft over from the 5 yard line. In the third quarter, Witz added the final Roosevelt touchdown on a three yard plunge.

Capt. McCarthy again turned in an excellent game at center for Roosevelt, while Olander and Reynolds featured for Lake View. Lineup:

ROOSEVELT [20].		LAKE VIEW [7].
Jarosil	L. E.	Stromberg
Nelson	L. T.	Pellgrem
Peck	L. G.	Coe
McCarthy [C.]	C	Miller
Hall	R. G.	Erdorf
Wagner	R. T.	Stone
Nangle	R. E.	Thomas
Gabrielse	Q. B.	Jacobson
Hoeft	L. H.	McMammon
Witz	R. H.	Reynolds
Nelson	F. B.	Olander

Touchdowns—Cotsiopoulos, Witz, Nanini. Points after touchdowns—Hoban, Hoeft.

Substitutions—Roosevelt: Witz for Cotsiopoulos.

AUSTIN, 13; CRANE, 0.

Austin chalked up its first victory in the west section of the City league yesterday by defeating Crane Tech, 13 to 0, at Mills stadium. Yergens, Austin full back, plunged through Crane's line for the first touchdown in the first quarter. In the last period, Manning, left end, grabbed a Crane pass and ran seventy yards for the second Austin tally. Lineup:

CRANE [0].		AUSTIN [13].
Jones	L. E.	Manning
Nicklas	L. T.	Anderson
Nichlis	L. G.	Zepp
Kendall	C.	Koch
Odenbach	R. G.	Norton
Bilicki	R. T.	Brainard
Bilicki	R. E.	Doner
Rayor	Q. B.	Ray
Prokopec	L. H.	Valle
Beverdi	R. H.	Kimet
Pawloski	F. B.	Armstrong, Yergens

Touchdowns—Yergens, Mannings. Points after touchdowns—Armstrong.

MARSHALL, 19; HARRISON, 7.

Marshall won its second victory in the west section race yesterday and incidentally handed Harrison its first defeat, 19 to 7, at Ellis stadium. Harrison took the lead in the first quarter when Kvidera, right end, blocked a Marshall punt, scooped it up and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. A triple pass for 45 yards followed by a series of plunges gave Marshall its first score a short time later. A fumble by Harrison on its 11 yard line gave Marshall another touchdown and a third was added in the last period on an intercepted pass. Lineup:

MARSHALL [19].		HARRISON [7].
Novak	L. E.	Klein
Tamoshik	L. T.	Miller
Berry	L. G.	Kreswinski
Frank	C.	Deibel
Kendrick	R. G.	Dvorak
Bryant	R. T.	Frederick
Hall	R. E.	Kvidera
Pac	Q. B.	Kupcinet
Edwards	L. H.	Carek
Polansky	R. H.	Kubic
Jarvis	F. B.	Leonetti

Touchdowns—Prejansky [2], Pine, Kvidera. Points after touchdown—Prejansky, Carek.

TILDEN, 26; BOWEN, 0.

Tilden Tech, all-city champion last years, won its second victory in the central section yesterday by trimming Bowen, 26 to 7, at Normal park. Conroy and Shemaitis again featured for the Techs, receiving able support from Marshmann, Kostbade and Schiffman. Lineup:

TILDEN [26].		BOWEN [7].
Kostbade	L. E.	Blastic
Schiffer	L. T.	Wernts
Stark	L. G.	Vodvrich
Schlegel	C.	King
Schreiner	R. G.	Stuck
Pyle	R. T.	Ray
Shemaitis	R. E.	Skoronski [C.]
Clark	Q. B.	Radtke
Conroy	L. H.	Ramsey
Ronald	R. H.	Jung
Marshman, Kurz	F. B.	Metz, Schwerin

Touchdowns—Shemaitis [2] Marshman. Conroy. Schwitter. Points after touchdowns—Conroy, 2 [drop]. Blastic.

St. Rita Beats St. Leo in Last Seconds, 13-7

St. Leo, one of the youngest and strongest teams in the Catholic league, was defeated by St. Rita, 13 to 7, in the league opener for both at the latter's field yesterday. It was St. Leo's first defeat in five games and if it had not been for an intercepted pass they might have earned a tie.

St. Leo took the lead in the first quarter when O'Connor skirted left end and sprinted 60 yards for a touchdown. St. Rita proved that it still is one of the most aggressive teams in the league, despite the fact that it lacks weight, by tying the score in the second quarter. A pass, Walsh to Lenzi, brought the ball to St. Leo's 10 yard line, and the latter carried it over in a series of plunges. Carron kicked the extra point.

With only a few minutes of the game remaining, Sheehan, St. Rita center, intercepted a St. Leo pass and ran it from his own 40 yard line to St. Leo's 15 yard line. Lenzi went to work again and took the ball over with 30 seconds left. Lineup:

ST. RITA [13].		ST. LEO [7].
Murner	L. E.	Hackett
Ouaks	L. T.	Hamill
Niedbala	L. G.	Kelly [C.]
Sheehan	C.	Ryan
Foster	R. G.	Boyle
Roche [C.]	R. T.	Lavin
Elten	R. E.	Lynch
Walsh	Q. B.	R. Maher
Lenzi, Kuhl	L. H.	O'Connor
Evans	R. H.	MacKinnon
Carron, Lenehan	F. B.	Fitzgerald

Touchdowns—O'Connor, Lenzi [2]. Points after touchdowns—Carron, Fitzgerald.

MT. CARMEL, 20; ST. IGNATIUS, 0

Mount Carmel opened its Catholic league schedule with a victory over St. Ignatius, 20 to 0, at Shewbridge field yesterday. In the first quarter, Mount Carmel marched from their own 10 yard line, down to the Ignatius 8 yard line, and McCarthy made an end run for the first touchdown.

The victors passed frequently in the last quarter and a 25 yard toss from Zegers to Bowling brought the second touchdown. Another pass, Gegrs to Henderson, accounted for the third tally. Henderson was successful in two attempts for extra points. Lineup:

MT. CARMEL [20].		ST. IGNATIUS [0].
Taber	L. E.	Liska
Breen	L. T.	Powers
Osomski	L. G.	Burke
Healy	C	King
Nortman	R. G.	McCarthy
McNitt	R. T.	Dillon
Carton, Henderson	R. E.	Kaffman
Geary	Q. B.	Fay
Zegers, Gregg	L. H.	Lyons
Bowling	R. H.	Neville
McCarthy	F. B.	Dugan

Touchdowns—McCarthy, Bowling, Henderson. Points after touchdowns—Henderson [2].

FENGER, 19; CALUMET, 7.

Fenger upset Calumet, 19 to 7, in a south section game yesterday. Fenger attempted seven passes and completed three, all of which led to the trio of touchdowns. Cedergren's passing and Sleszig's punting featured the victory.

FENGER [19].		CALUMET [7].
Dykstra	L. E.	Mans, Scott
Anderson	L. T.	Fay
Undroitis	L. G.	Olsen
Wandland	C.	Reneker
Tialkowski	R. G.	Smith
Stasewics	R. T.	Lucht
Dyturics	R. E.	Brook
Strain	Q. B.	Bloom
Cedergren	L. H.	Tiess
Sleszig, Bolas	R. H.	Johnson
Sturlock	F. B.	Mitrich

Touchdowns—Strain, Cedergren [2], Scott. Points after touchdowns—Cedergren [drop kick], Bloom [plunge].

LINDBLOM WINS, 47-0.

Coach E. L. Moore's Lindblom team made its 1929 debut in the central section of the City league yesterday by defeating Hyde Park, 47 to 0, at White City. The Lindblom eleven showed its strength in every quarter, scoring two touchdowns in the first third and fourth periods. Schabes, Condon, Mellies led the attack, while Capt. Fred Febel continued his accurate place kicking accounting for five points after touchdowns. Lineup:

LINDBLOM [47].		HYDE PARK [0].
Lazarevitch	L. E.	Rogers
Febel	L. T.	Megan
Bubla	L. G.	Laser
Vaher	C.	Peters
Wolfenson	R. G.	Oberg
Kolbaba	R. T.	Bragg
Maier	R. E.	James
Schabes, Mack	Q. B.	Belde
Tourville, Mellies	L. H.	Sealy
Condon, Dahlgren	R. H.	Craydon
Haaker	F. B.	Valors

Touchdowns—Condon [2], Haaker, Mack, Mellies [2], Dahlgren. Points after touchdowns—Febel [5] place.

SAFETY GIVES CRANE 9-7 WIN OVER MORTON

Crane college defeated Morton for the lead in the Northern Illinois Junior College conference yesterday, 9 to 7. The game was played at Morton stadium. The teams were tied, 7 to 7, until the last seven minutes of play when Crane scored a safety on a Morton fumble, winning the game.

CRANE [9].		MORTON [7].
Teskey	L. E.	Jirka
Yekzginian	L. T.	Rovanic
Radloff	L. G.	Hageman
Jensen	C	Holac
Lane [C.]	R. G.	Sachs
Duglas	R. T.	Capouch
Niemec	R. E.	R. Smaliak
Ryan	Q. B.	Sann
White	L. H.	Mitchel
Rungis	R. H.	Ulcek
Holden	F. B.	J. Smaliak

Touchdowns—Holden, R. Smaliak. Points after touchdowns—Rungis, Mitchel. Safety—Crane.

Substitutions—Crane: Iwanski for White, Edwinson for Niemec, Kruse for Teskey, Teskey for Kruse, Oelinet for Radloff, Niemec for Edwinson, Evans for Jensen. Morton: Timothy for Capouch.

Lane Tech Overwhelms Waller High School, 73-0

Lane Tech of the north section of the City league trounced Waller High school, 73 to 0, at Logan Square yesterday. Boeschler, Tech half back made four touchdowns, while Geake contributed three, and Bouchard added two tallies to the overwhelming score.

WALLER [0].		LANE [73].
Stander	L. E.	Rapkiner
Scarimbono	L. T.	Rose
Malasmas	L. G.	Dvorak
Schmidt	C.	Bauer
Horn	R. G.	Walters
Slooch	R. T.	Schroeder
Chambers	R. E.	Lusk
Milanch	Q. B.	Bouchard
Bermomzik	L. H.	Boeschler
Rider	R. H.	Geake, Peterich
Fwiompek	F. B.	Adler, Duffafson

Touchdowns—Boeschler [4], Geake [3], Bouchard [2], Adler, Duffafson.

Points after touchdown—Adler [3], Geake [2], Schroeder.

EVANSTON, 6; MORTON, 6.

Evanston and Morton battled to a 6 to 6 tie at the latter's field yesterday. Both touchdowns were made in the last period. Evanston went over for Evanston while Stayer made Morton's tally with five minutes to go.

WEST HIGH OF AURORA LOSES TO ELGIN, 18-6

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—West High of Aurora was defeated by Elgin High school in a big six conference game here this afternoon, 18 to 6. Walser for Elgin and Hoehn for West High were the stars of the game.

WEST HIGH [6].		ELGIN [18].
Popolorum	L. E.	Bere
Banker	L. T.	Nottollini
Hoefer	L. G.	Smith
Hubbs	C.	Walker
Thomas	R. G.	Grant
Anderson	R. T.	Olson
Peterson	R. E.	Harding
Smother	Q. B.	Walser
Galvert	L. H.	Ashman
Barr	R. H.	Symmonds
Hoehn	F. B.	Holth

Touchdowns—Holth, Hoehn, Bere and Walser.

Referee—Quill [St. Viator]. Umpire—St. John [Chicago]. Head linesman—Rose [Illinois].

Here's How Milwaukee Prep Grid Teams Fared

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Following are results of football games between Milwaukee High school teams today:

South High, 19; Washington, 0.
Riverside, 6; North, 0.
Tech High, 19; Country Day, 0.
Shorewood, 14; Cudahy, 0.
South Milwaukee, 19; Waukesha, 0.
Messmer High, 12; Edgewood, 0.
West Allis, 15; Wauwatosa, 0.
Pio Nono, 19; Lutheran High, 0.

OAK PARK, 20; DEERFIELD, 7.

Oak Park High hung up another victory in the Suburban league yesterday by defeating Deerfield, 20 to 7, at Oak Park. Deerfield had been unbeaten and had a record of three victories until yesterday. Capt. Meenan led his team to victory, scoring a touchdown in the first and second quarters. Burton made his team's final score on a pass from Miller.

PROVISO, 12; NEW TRIER, 10.

Proviso of the Suburban league defeated New Trier, last year's co-champion, 12 to 10, at Maywood yesterday. Haas, Proviso fullback, took the ball on an end play and made a spectacular 90 yard run for the first touchdown.

SCHURZ NOSES OUT SENN IN 7-6 GRID GAME

Held scoreless for three quarters, Schurz completed a forward pass and defeated Senn, 7 to 6, at Blue's park yesterday. It was Schurz's second straight league win.

Melka, Senn full back, tossed a pass to Reglin for a touchdown in the first quarter. Stinespring, Schurz half back, received a pass from Bloemma and ran 25 yards for the tally in the last quarter. McFawn kicked the goal for the deciding point. Lineup:

SCHURZ [7].		SENN [6].
Schustek	L. E.	Hipple [C.]
Kowalik	L. T.	Hepel
McFawn, Webb	L. G.	Beuckel
Stolka	C.	Molin
Ziegler [C.]	R. G.	Soleman
Stone	R. T.	Stein
Marriner	R. E.	Bomngren
Bloemma	Q. B.	Schubert
Stinespring, Bolfper	L. H.	Phillips, Reglin
Green	R. H.	Cuba
McFa'n, Frankowski	F. B.	Mieka

Touchdowns—Stinespring, Reglin. Points after touchdowns—McFawn.

La Grange Wins No. 5; Defeats Morgan Park, 56-0

Lyons Township High of La Grange continued its winning streak yesterday by defeating Morgan Park High of Chicago, 56 to 0, at the home field yesterday. It was the suburban team's fifth straight victory. Pete Zimmer and Bill Meyers again led the attack, the former contributing four touchdowns and the latter two and a pair of extra points. The La Grange team has scored 283 points against its opponents' 14 in its last nine games. Lineup:

LA GRANGE [56].		MORGAN PK. H. [0].
Martin	L. E.	Wheaver
Morris	L. T.	Minten
D. Titus	L. G.	Berquist
Taylor	C.	Smith
Lemon	R. G.	Kleinman
Leathem	R. T.	Shepherd
Gilmore, Beebe	R. E.	Reynolds
Fulton, Laidlow	Q. B.	Broescup
Powers, Myers	L. H.	Schwind
Zimmer	R. H.	Reed
Portner	F. B.	Gamble

Touchdowns—Zimmer [4], Meyers [2], Laidlow, Portner, Gilmore. Points after touchdowns—Meyers [2], Zimmer, Powers, Laidlow. Safety—Fulton, Reed.

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Vary your program—early morning woodland canters, evening hikes, tennis, boating, dancing. People you'll like to meet and remember.

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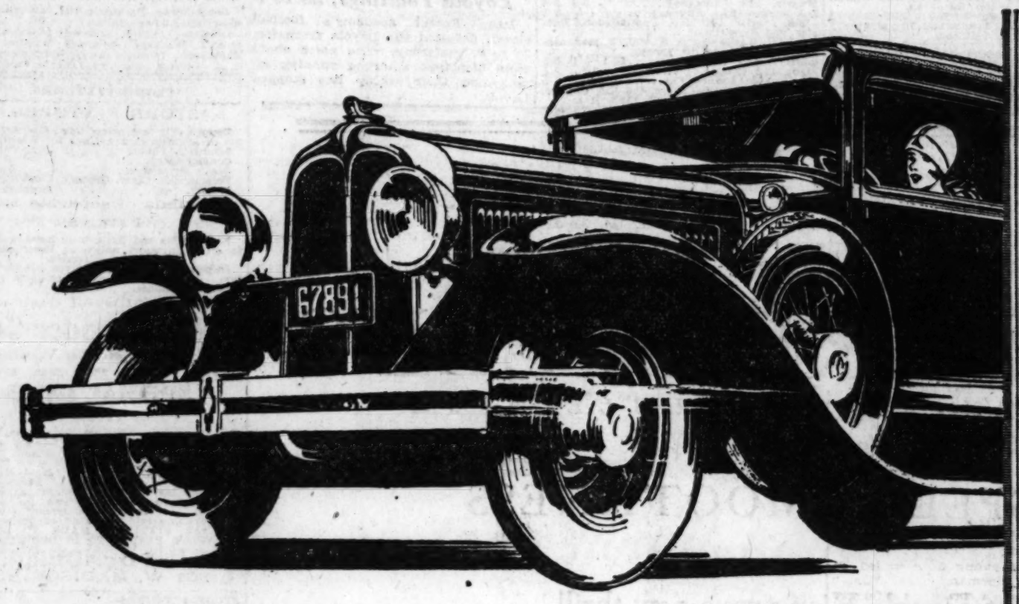

IF YOU are in the market for a low-priced six—and if you study this field for the purpose of learning which car offers you most for your money—then it is safe to predict that your choice will be a Pontiac Big Six. For, search as you may, you will find nothing to compare with Pontiac at equally low prices. This holds true regardless of what qualities may weigh heaviest in your conception of motor car value.

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Do you want speed? Pontiac offers the highest top speed and the fastest acceleration to be found in any low-priced six, as proved by the "fifth wheel," the most accurate speed measuring device known to automotive engineers.

Do you want smoothness, safety, long life? Pontiac provides them in more generous measure than any other low-priced six because of such features as the Harmonic Balancer which counteracts torsional vibration in the crankshaft, the crankcase ventilating system which prevents dilution of oil, the full pressure lubricating system and Pontiac's exceptionally fine internal-expanding non-squeak four-wheel brakes.

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Note the list of features at the right. These are features which are combined in the Pontiac Big Six and in no other car listing for less than $1000. Come in and let us show you what these features mean to you in terms of finer performance, greater riding ease and increased all-round satisfaction with your car. And bring your present car for our liberal appraisal. You'll be astonished at learning how easily you can own a Pontiac Big Six.

1 A 200-cubic-inch L-head engine.
2 The Harmonic Balancer.
3 The G-M-R cylinder head.
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5 Automatic temperature control.
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8 A 1¼-inch carburetor, including an internal economizer and an accelerating pump.
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12 Crankcase ventilating system.
13 Internal-expanding four-wheel service brakes of the most efficient type.
14 Special moulded, non-squeak brake bands. Positively no squeaking when stopping.
15 Specially designed bodies by Fisher.
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20 Fisher VV windshield.
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23 Individually mounted instruments, including gasoline gauge.
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G. E. Johnson Motor Sales, Inc., 956-8 Diversey Blvd.
Rezal Motors, Inc., 4066-68 Milwaukee Ave.
Pearson Motor Sales, 1598 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines.
Nixon, O'Connor & Frenzel Co., 4515 Lincoln Ave.

NORTH—Cont.
North Shore Motors, Inc., 1131 Chicago Ave., Evanston.
Ingleby Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Sundberg Motor Sales, 3030-34 N. Cicero Ave.
Warner Motor Sales, 2037 Southport Ave.
6028-34 N. Western Ave.
Wiltgen Motor Sales, Niles Center.
Witt-Magnuson Motors, Inc., 5139 Broadway.

SOUTH
Ashland Auto Sales, 8300-17 S. Ashland Ave.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island
Donnan-Johnson Motors, 6820 S. Halsted St.
Garfield Motor Sales, 47 E. 55th St. at Wabash.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617-29 S. Western Ave.
Helms Motor Sales Co., 5340-51 S. Ashland Ave.
Industrial Motor Service, 5806 W. 62d St.

SOUTH—Cont.
Walter A. Mack Co., 10423 S. Michigan Ave.
Morton Auto Sales, 2323 S. Michigan Ave.
Penner Motors Corp., 3008-10 South Commercial Ave.
R. and P. Motor Sales, 15323 Broadway, Harvey.
Rich Motor Sales, 7631-9 S. Halsted St.
Sternberg-Webb Motors, Inc., 6655 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST
Auditorium Motors, 3540-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn.
Central Motors, 19th and St. Charles Rd., Maywood.
Clement Automobiles, 12-16 Quincy Rd., Riverside and La Grange.
Ewing & Child, 3740-51 Ogden Ave.

WEST—Cont.
Freeman Motor Sales, 6813 Fullerton Ave.
Hoe Bros. Motor Sales, 220 N. Cicero Ave.
Standard Motor Car Co., 3206-9 W. North Ave.
Svoboda Motor Sales, 5338-40 W. 26nd St., Cicero.
A. L. Wargny, Inc., 52 Madison St., Oak Park.

Arlington Heights—L. W. Roehler Motors
Aurora, Ill.—Peterson Motor Sales
Barrington, Ill.—Schaible Bros. & Collins
Bloomington, Ill.—Walter E. Tenney, Inc.
Burlington, Ia.—A. & E. Motor Company
Calumet City, Ill.—Hammond Auto Sales
Canton, Ill.—Canton Auto & Imp. Co.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Cedar Rapids Oakland
Channahon, Ill.—Wagner & Son

Chicago Heights, Ill.—Saubo Motor Sales, Inc.
Clinton, Ia.—McPherson & Connors
Crystal Lake, Ill. Schaible Garage
Danville, Ill.—Barkman's Motor Sales
Davenport, Ia.—Olsen Motor Co.
Decatur, Ill.—Robert K. Peck
DeKalb, Ill.—Peterson-Lembkey, Inc.
Dixon, Ill.—C. E. Mosheholder
Downers Grove, Ill.—The Grove Motors
Dubuque, Ia.—Schmitt Motor Co.

East Chicago, Ind.—A. R. C. Auto Sales
East Chicago, Ind.—Simbalmos Bros.
Elgin, Ill.—Fox Valley Motors, Inc.
Elmhurst, Ill.—York Motor Sales
Fort Madison, Ia.—C. & S. Motor Sales
Freeport, Ill.—Addams Motor Sales
Galena, Ill.—Kruckeberg Sales Co.
Galesburg, Ill.—Swedenborg Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Elliott & Daniels Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Garber Auto Sales, Inc.
Geneseo, Ill.—East Side Auto Parts
Hammond, Ind.—Saubo Motor Sales

Harvard, Ill.—Harvard Motor Sales
Hinsdale, Ill.—Weerts Motor Sales
Indiana Harbor, Ind.—J. L. Hill Auto Sales
Joliet, Ill.—Spangler Motor Car Co.
Kankakee, Ill.—Marcotte Motor Co.
Keokuk, Ia.—O. W. Beers & Son
Kewanee, Ill.—Gord Bros. Motor Co.
La Salle, Ill.—McElroy Motors
Libertyville, Ill.—Fischer-Stevens Motor Sales
Lincoln, Ill.—M. B. Richardson

Lombard, Ill.—Lombard Garage
Macomb, Ill.—Detmer Motor Sales
Madison, Ill.—Masters Motor Car Co.
Moline, Ill.—Packey Motor Co.
Monmouth, Ill.—Thompson Motor Sales
Mt. Prospect, Ill.—Hunsley Motor Sales
Muscatine, Ia.—Lange & Kindler
Naperville, Ill.—Leonards Motor Sales
Oelwein, Ia.—Henderson Motor Co.
Ottawa, Ill.—Gaddess Motors, Inc.
Palatine, Ill.—Henry Schoeny
Paris, Ill.—Conley Motor Sales

Peoria, Ill.—Fisherton Motor Co.
Rockford, Ill.—Carlson Motor Co.
Rock Island, Ill.—McManus Motor Co.
Sandwich, Ill.—Emery Stockton
Savanna, Ill.—Williams Motor Co.
Sterling, Ill.—John Hoogkirk & Son
Waterloo, Ia. Morris Motor Car Co.
Waukegan, Ill.—Ludlow Motor Co.
West Chicago, Ill.—Du Page Motor Sales
Wheaton, Ill.—Du Page Motor Sales
Woodstock, Ill.—Daniels & Hoag
Zion, Ill.—Zion Institutions & Industries

NEW RECORD SET BY JACK HASKELL AT AURORA OVAL

Parmelee Draws Boos as Islam Loses.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Jockey Jack Parmelee, who has been one of the stars around Chicago this season, came into disfavor with the 15,000 racegoers at Aurora yesterday when he finished third in the Mooseheart feature on the short priced favorite Islam.

A chorus of boos greeted him when he came back to the scales to saddle, and the crowd continued to hoot him as he made the long painful trip from the scales back to the jockeys' quarters. It is questionable if the outburst against Parmelee was justified. He did get Islam away to a bad start, and was four lengths back of the flying pacemaker, Jack Haskell, as the field hit the turn.

Breaks Track Record.

He continued to trail Jack Haskell throughout the mile and seventy yards trip. But Jack Haskell clipped nearly a full second off the track record. His time was 1:42 1-5. The old mark was 1:43, held by Florence Mills.

Even with a good start, it is doubtful if Islam could have headed Jack Haskell in such fast time. Under a hustling ride by Corbett Jack Haskell led his stablemate Trieze home by three lengths in the Mooseheart with Islam third, and despite the fact that the gray Jack Haskell has run all the brilliant races of his career over the Aurora course, he was again overlooked in the betting in the rush to support Islam. He paid $8.22 to win.

Because the entry, which sported the silks of Lewis & Kemp of Kansas City, finished first and second freak place prices prevailed when $7.70 was hung out. No show mutuels were sold.

Parmelee has been in a slump since the Aurora season opened, winning only a couple of races during the first week. His mounts are always heavily played, but his backers deserted him after his failure on Islam.

Paul Bunyan Wins.

The best card of the fall season attracted the largest crowd, and it was also the heaviest betting gathering.

The Oaklawn purse at 6 furlongs shared the place of honor with the Mooseheart, and it brought Paul Bunyans' third straight victory when he came from behind and beat Golden Volt by four lengths with Fiala third.

Paul Bunyan stepped a fast 6 furlongs when he completed the course in 1:12, and he looks better in every race he runs. He was far back for a time in the Oaklawn, but began moving up on the turn into the stretch and when he began his big drive an eighth from home, he smothered those who were trying to keep pace with him.

The Chicago crowds are beginning to respect Bunyan's speed and they made him the odds on favorite, the final price against him being $3.74. Old Cartoon, the black sheep son of Chicle, won his second race in a row when he came home first in the mile and a sixteenth sixth event. He had to have a million dollar ride by Jockey T. May to slip through on the rail and win by a neck from the long shot, Thistlecoat, in the final strides. Corinne Star wound up in third place.

May saved ground all the way with Cartoon and had to take a desperate chance to ride him through next to the rail in the last twenty strides. Cartoon rewarded his backers at $9.76.

News from the Race Tracks

AURORA RESULTS:

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Shasta Fear, 101 [Martin]	21.24	9.22	8.00
Miss Scarpio, 111 [Kellum]		9.50	7.18
Shift, 114 [Laidler]			5.22

Time, 1:12. Big Sweep, Gibbons, George Green, Kukui, Dark Angel, Straw Vote, Captain J. S., Mai Hunter, and Razabald ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Star Mistress, 103 [Sipal]	4.72	4.12	3.54
Prain, 106 [Halbert]		6.00	5.18
Dr. Bidescope, 104 [Martin]			4.10

Time, 1:06 2-5. Nell B., Neadar, Illinois Nome, Moose, Trombanero, Manager Seth, Sweet Tidings, Run Buddy and Jabosay ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, allowances, 6 furlongs:

Paul Bunyan, 111 [Martin]	3.74	3.22	2.44
Golden Volt, 102 [Cleveley]		4.50	3.10
Fiala, 99 [O'Malley]			3.00

Time, 1:12. Little Grp, Graydale, Alto and Wildais ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Jack Haskell, 103 (Corbett)	5.22	7.70	out
Trieze, 98 [Cleverley]			out
Islam, 110 [Parmalee]			out

Time, 1:42. Taddywawa and Sun God II. ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Cartoon, 104 [May]	9.76	6.36	3.24
Bellecoot, 103 [Logan]		12.08	3.94
Corinne Star, 106 [Deperini]			2.54

Time, 1:46. Marabon, Hazel Denson, Shasta Bally, and True Boy ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Black Bart, 111 [Legland]	4.12	3.48	2.88
Nose Dive, 99 [Moran]		6.22	4.32
Princely, 99 [Marcum]			7.98

Time, 2:03 1-5. Malice, Revellion, Moore, Gay Lothario, Gimmy Brown, Sligo Branch, and Three D's ran.

LATONIA RESULTS:

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Wanta, 113 [Connelly]	6.20	4.70	3.70
Go To It, 113 [Russell]		5.22	3.54
Aspirin, 113 [Dell]			4.04

Time, 1:14. My No, Rick Spirited, Bobby Powers, Bluch Dineen, Macomas, Minah Louise, Spring Willing, and Lester ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Agitator, 107 [Russell]	4.96	3.26	2.76
Annabell Lee, 109 [Mor'n]		5.84	6.32
Chatterblack, 100 [Greco]			4.06

Time, 1:12. Pagan Laddie, Ballino, Princess Bruno, Kentucky Ace, Our Own, Terry Malley, Finnath and Scot ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

Qui, Times, 110 [Russell]	9.48	3.94	3.16
Kadlak, 112 [Smith]		2.82	2.40
Louie's Lou, 108 [Hainy]			5.90

Time, 1:52. Clover Club, Dearborn, Sir Os, Participate and Neptunia ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Snooze, 105 [Russell]	10.76	4.60	3.66
Tishybo, 109 [Jones]		4.14	3.30
Donors, 102 [Neal]			9.45

Time, 1:12. Boca Grande, Mamzie, Overboard, Hogan's Prince, The Moon, Sunstroke, Easter Morn, Mutual Friend, and Harmon Corliss ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, Annual handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Brown Wisdom, 121 [Turk]	2.96	2.10	out
Nile Queen, 105 [Schulz]		3.12	out
Broadside, 109 [Connelly]			out

Time, 1:11. My Dandy and Rolled Stocking ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Chip, 103 [Smith]	7.42	3.82	2.78
Hedemora, 106 [Schultz]		5.56	4.02
Peter Parley, 113 [McCoy]			4.32

Time, 1:44 4-5. Blessfield, Clearance and Devo ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Eleven Sixty, 109 [Delle]	3.74	3.04	2.36
David L., 108 [Neal]		7.02	4.34
Upline, 106 [Smith]			3.40

Time, 1:45 2-5. Madam Emelie, Little Guinea, Smacker, Master Walter, Little Kid, Baby Delhi, Miss Shannondale, Dolly Seth and Little Chip ran.

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Arrogant, 100 [Horn]	31.68	14.44	8.28
Free Seth, 107 [Timeria]		8.62	6.90
Maximus, 116 [Peric]			9.44

Time, 1:13 1-5. Polygamia, Guinea Hen, William P., Our Buddy, Jr., Dr. Charlie, Sweep Net, Revolver, Run Maid and Broomoney ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

H. Ormont, 106 [Swigert]	53.72	18.76	10.70
Thelma L., 107 [Wood]		3.88	3.10
Seaham, 109 [Pavis]			4.76

Time, 1:13 1-5. Lady Seth, Layason, Ruth Lou, Panzola, Jim Miller, Betty Girl, Charming Hills and Belle Delle ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Point Loma, 103 [Mulroney]	5.90	4.46	3.10
Bedford Saint, 106 [Horn]		23.22	12.20
Waponeca, 106 [Cramer]			5.62

Time, 1:45 2-5. Mystery Ballot, Burnt, Erin Go Braugh, Coney Island, George Herrel, Old Guard, and Willie's Maid ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Cole Queen, 105 [Ran'se]	6.00	3.28	4.18
Highlite, 111 [Hora]		10.20	4.18
Pinks, 109 [Meyer]			3.40

Time, 1:45 3-5. Sifting Sand, Chief Sabbatus, Lord Marsman, Magpie II., Thistle Princess, Trig, Rule McClain, Sun Lyon and Tony Hacker ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Stanziale, 108 [Goodrich]	4.56	3.18	2.40
Germaine Chauvelon, 96 [Mulrooney]		3.18	2.40
Easie, 96 (Cimerak)			2.10

Time, 1:13 2-5. Hypnotism, Baritone and Seth's Hope ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000 added, handicap, all ages, 1 mile:

Uncommon Gold, 108 [Sw't]	6.18	3.28	2.20
Clear Sky, 108 [Pedzer's]		5.22	4.16
Dr. Rochester, 95 [Hana'r]			3.44

Time, 1:39. Yam Toy, Extreme, Jack Hawksley and Bob Rogers ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Florenda, 101 [Rose]		26.46	11.24	7.20
Firth of Tay, 111 [Ford]			4.56	3.42
Athalie, 97 [Magrer]				4.40

Time, 2:06 1-5. Will Rank, Russell Gardner, Ocean Current, and Fetching ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Sen. Ruben, 108 [Pond'as]	10.08	6.08	3.88
Sea Prince, 103 [Ruiz']		8.46	5.02
Slander, 99 [Cimerak]			9.62

Time, 1:43 4-5. Torch, Bourbon, The Padre, Lozard, West Wind and Lafore ran.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:

*Enduring, 118 [Ellis]		9-10	1-3	out
Rasselas, 118 [Kennedy]			3-1	8-5
Time, 1:15 4-5. Wu, *Capstone, Sara Burdon, Poison Ivy, Ladale, Flying Start, Flaming, Dunlins Milk and Chiefs Warrior ran.				

*Greenlree entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Okaybee, 109 [Kennedy]	4-1	3-1	even
Kildare, 112 [Kurisinger]		7-5	7-10
Verdi, 112 [Maiben]			4-5

Time, 1:45 2-5. Artillerymen, Stars and Bars and Black Watch ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, all ages, about 6 furlongs:

Chattahoochee, 117 [Kurisin'r]	2-5	1-5	1-5
Euclid, 122 [Elston]		1-5	1-5
Fanciful, 104 [McCabe]			1-5

Time, 1:09 1-5. Sturdy, Turkey's Neck, Chang, and Loyola ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $4,000 added, handicap, 3 years olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Stormy Dawn, 115 [Maiben]	6-5	Out	Out
Hard Trade, 112 [Burke]		Out	Out

Time, 1:46 2-5. (Only two started.)

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, all ages, about 6 furlongs:

Tragedy, 97 [Palumbo]	11-5	Ev.	1-3
Milarita, 114 [Romano]		6-5	2-5
Subchaser, 107 [Stevens]			3-5

Time, 1:10. Mildred, Pontchardon, Dabster, and Bayard ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Clarifier, 113 [Sherry]	12-1	5-1	5-2
Bigot, 113 [Fleming]		10-1	3-1
Young, 113 [Kennedy]			2-5

Time, 1:46. Last Charge, Old Kid, Chester, Shasta Grafton, Lannie and Sable II ran

Western Teachers Defeat Shurtleff Eleven, 12 to 0

Macomb, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Before a huge homecoming crowd Western Teachers defeated Shurtleff college of Alton, Ill., today, 12-0. Touchdown by Capt. Poppenhager and Watts, colored left end, in first and second quarters, respectively, counted the points.

Sparta Meets Carpenters in Soccer Clash

Intercity Standing

	W.	L.	T.	Pt.
Holley Carburetors [Detroit]	3	0	3	3
Carpenters [Chicago]	3	0	1	7
Brsell Hungarians [Cleveland]	3	2	1	5
Slavia [Cleveland]	2	3	0	4
Detroit S. C. [Detroit]	1	3	1	3
Sparta [Chicago]	0	3	1	1

A record crowd is expected today at Sparta field, 22d street and Kostner avenue, where the Carpenters clash with Sparta in an Inter-City league soccer game. The kickoff will be at 3 o'clock.

The Carpenters have not been defeated this season, and while a victory in today's game may put them in first place in the league standings, the points will be hard to get should Sparta play like it did against the Holley Carburetors of Detroit last Sunday. Other games today in the Inter-City league:

Detroit and Slavia at Detroit.
Brsell Hungarians and Hollys at Cleveland.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

Swedish Americans and Vienna at De Paul field.
Majestic Radios and Buds at Majestic field, 6100 West Grand avenue.
Norwegian Americans at Johnston City at 4500 West Fullerton avenue [game called at 2:30 p. m.].

BUDA CUP COMPETITION.

Maccabees vs. Joliet at Olympia field, 47th avenue and 19th street.
Meyer London vs. Brt. & Col. Vets at 47th and 19th, and kickoff at 1 o'clock.
Ulster United vs. Waverly at 67th street and California avenue.
Dr. Skerodin Boosters vs. Hungarians at 51st and Wood streets.
[Games called for 3 p. m.]

MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES.

Ivy Oak vs. Fullman at Woodbine.
Campbell A. C. vs. MacDuff A. C. at Humboldt park.
Ravenswood and Linnea at 64th street and Racine avenue.

Jack Alexander Brings $4,000 in Aurora Sale

Jack Alexander, which in his day, won many races around Chicago was the star of the sale conducted in the Aurora paddock yesterday. He was sold by McConnell and Walker to M. E. Syufy, a western turfman, for $4,000. C. P. Winfrey paid $1,700 for Vowed Vengeance, the Jones stock farm got Dorothy Mac for $1,550, and Seventeen Sixty went to G. L. Foster for $1,350.

SO. CALIFORNIA ROLLS UP 64-0 ON OCCIDENTAL

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—With its head coach, Howard Jones, absent to scout Stanford and its first team never at any time in the game together, Southern California's football juggernaut today crushed little Occidental college, 64 to 0, before 22,000 in the Los Angeles coliseum.

Duffield, second string quarter, who started the game but went out before a half was played in place of Gaius Shaver, third stringer, was the scoring hero. Duffield put over three touchdowns, all in the first period and converted once, for 19 points. Shaver totaled two touchdowns and two conversions. Hammack, second string sub full back, added one and Rocky Kemp, fourth string quarter, and Willingham, a fifth stringer, also made touchdowns.

The Trojans now top the coast conference with successive wins of 76 to 0 over University of California in Los Angeles; 48 to 0 against University of Washington, and 21 to 7 against Oregon State. They meet their first real test against Stanford at Palo Alto next week, where the far west championship will be decided.

Lake Forest Preps Stop Loyola Yearlings, 20 to 0

Lake Forest academy's football eleven defeated the Loyola freshmen, 20 to 0, yesterday. The north shore team displayed a strong running attack and their sturdy line stopped Loyola.

Cornhuskers Fall Before Pitt, 12 to 7

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Pittsburgh utilized the 15 minutes of the second period today to sweep through Nebraska's defenses for two touchdowns and a 13 to 7 victory over the 1928 Big Six champions in one of the most important intersectional gridiron battles of the afternoon.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Pennsylvanians this season and shoved them a step farther along the gridiron path they hope will lead to a national championship. A crowd estimated at 35,000 packed the stadium and temporary bleachers despite an all night drizzle which did not let up until after the game started.

Twice Parkinson, veteran Pittsburgh full back, lugged the ball over the Cornhuskers' goal line. The first score came after Wallnchus, substitute for Williams, had caught a short pass and ran 53 yards to the two yard line. The second followed a steady Pitt drive aided by a Nebraska penalty.

In the third period Clair Sloan hurled a pass 25 yards to Morgan over the goal line for Nebraska's touchdown. Lineup:

NEBRASKA.		PITTSBURGH.
Morgan	L. E.	Donchess
Braay	L. T.	Tully
Koster	L. G.	Montgomery
Masadam	C.	Dougherty
Greenberg	R. G.	Dimeolo
Broadstone	R. T.	MacMurdo
Prucka	R. E.	Collins
Witte	Q. B.	Baker
Frahm	L. H.	Tansas
Farley	R. H.	Williams
Sloan	F. B.	Parkinson

Touchdowns—Parkinson [2], Morgan. Point after touchdown—Sloan.

Officials—Leslie B. Edmonds [Ottawa], referee; D. Watkeys [Syracuse], umpire; M. J. Thompson [Georgetown], head linesman; C. E. McBride [Missouri Valley], field judge.

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IF YOU CAN'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT, WHY PLAY AT ALL?

That's Gist of Army Stand on Eligibility.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.—When Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson to settle the football row between the military and naval academies next week he will present a unique idea regarding rules of eligibility for football players.

The general will propose that any college or academy which can not be trusted to exclude professionals from its teams is not worth playing and that any time one college suspects another of harboring players who are football men first and students only it vindicate their football playing, the proper conduct is to drop relations instead of trying to reform the erring institution.

May Need Changes.

It is not certain that Gen. Smith will present these ideas in this form but they will be the substance of his reply to the Navy's old effort to regulate football eligibility at West Point. Incidentally, the Navy's effort has taken from the form of coercive action from other quarters and it is said that cordiality between the schools can not be entirely reëstablished until the routine shifts of assignments in the service bring new personnel to some of the academy posts.

Of course, Gen. Smith's idea that a college or academy should be given credit for a spirit of honor is not entirely his own invention but it has been so many years since the colleges substituted restraint and surveillance for instinctive honesty in their football relations that it will seem new. He proposes that the naval academy look to its own eligibility and accept the Army's football teams as bona fide without question, not deeming it necessary to give special guarantees against evasion or cheating.

The whole dispute goes back to the old suspicion that West Point proselytes cadets with good football records in civilian schools, not to make officers of them but to use them on the football team. West Point has always insisted that these cadets are admits in good faith and are likely to make superior officers upon graduation. The Navy imposed the collegiate three year eligibility rule upon itself and asked the Army to do likewise. Now, at the risk of seeming to meddle in the Navy's private affairs, army officers are suggesting that the Navy abolish these restrictions on itself instead of trying to impose them on the military academy if parity is what the Navy wants.

Player's Sweater Is Pledge.

West Point has held throughout the controversy that any time a football player appears on the field in an Army sweater, that very fact is an automatic pledge backed by the honor of the military academy that the player is a bona fide cadet above the rank of junior with satisfactory grades in all his studies. On this point the Army will stand in the peace negotiations with the Navy, and far from being intimidated by the agitation of Congressmen Britten and Fish, the Navy's political agents in Washington, the Army is prepared to defend its contention.

As the normal maximum age of midshipmen is 24 years, one year younger than that of cadets, there may be some counter proposal that all cadets who have reached the age of 24 be automatically retired from varsity football competition. In the present year, such a concession would eliminate the Army's captain and greatest star, Chris Cagle and another regular back, Dick O'Keefe, as well as Clark Piper, a valuable second string back, and four other fairly important members of the first team. As this is a typical Army squad, I doubt that the Army will willingly consent to even this modified regulation by the Navy of the playing activities of military cadets.

What of the Students?

Incidentally, it may be remembered that at no time in this controversy have any of the students of either academy been consulted as to their desires or opinions in the matter. All the thinking, corresponding and political maneuvering has been done by the mature and serious minded officers of the two services. Perhaps, if the problem has been referred to the young men they would have settled it long ago.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

by Westbrook Pegler

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 19.—About thirty minutes before the start of a big football game, a journalist of my acquaintance approached the coach of one of the teams involved and asked him if it would be all right to enter the dressing room merely to see, hear, sniff, and otherwise absorb the general scene of a famous football team awaiting the whistle.

The coach was quite courteous, but he said he would have to keep the boys quarantined with their bottleholders until the game began because they were all on edge and any distraction might disturb their mood, in which case they might not win the football game. The coach evidently felt that he had not made himself quite clear, however, so a few minutes later an alumnus of the college who is intensely devoted to the teams year after year, came up to explain the matter a little more fully.

"They're Just Like That," Says Old Grad.

"The coach hopes you won't misunderstand," he said. "And he would be glad to have you come to the dressing room or the hotel after the game and meet the boys individually. But the fact is that just now he has got the players in just the right frame of mind to go in there and fight like the devil. I was inside a few minutes ago myself and I can assure you that they are just like that." Here he made a grim face and clenched his hands fiercely.

Now this incident could be duplicated a hundred times any Saturday afternoon in the football season, and I hold that it boils down the Carnegie foundation's report, Chief Justice Taft's dignified criticism, and the whole case against that phase of football which is known as over-emphasis.

Every one, including the coaches, holds that football is an amateur game and if it is an amateur game then it should be played for fun. Yet all over the United States on Saturday afternoons coaches harangue teams of young players and send them out like so many fanatics in a holy war, which, of course, is no fun for them. The coaches do this because it is their job to win games, and a team which takes the field with a laugh on its lips regarding the game as nothing but a game would be torn apart by a team whose emotions have been played upon by the standard tricks of psychology familiar to all city detectives, lawyers, revivalists and football coaches.

School Applies Pressure on Coach.

In after years, old football players speak amusedly of how the old coach whipped them to frenzy with his exhortations in the dressing room, realizing now that he was only striving for an effect to achieve the purpose of holding his job. The pressure on the coach is applied by the school itself. The school demands gate receipts and losing football teams, like losing clubs in the major leagues and third rate prize fighters, can't draw money at the turnstiles. The more money the team must draw the greater the pressure on the coach and the grimmer the game becomes to the young men who play it, with the result that 25 or 30 college boys, ostensibly out for an afternoon of play, must be hypnotized to frenzy before they may be considered ready to take the field.

How Would This Dialogue Go?

It would be absurd, of course, but one of these days I should like to attend a football practice at one of the big universities and hear a dialogue between coach and player somewhat as follows:

Coach:

"Hey, hey, you big clumsy party over there, is that the way you pull out of the line on that play?"

Player:

"My name is Smith. Inasmuch as I am a student here, paying my tuition, and you are a hired employé teaching a non-intellectual activity, thus ranking only slightly above the janitor in my estimation, I shall have to ask you to call me Mr. Smith.

"As I understand our relative positions, you are paid to teach me to play this game and if that is the case you will please confine your remarks to instructions only. And, moreover, your lectures on loyalty to the school strike me as not only irrelevant but inconsistent. You never attended this school as a student, on the contrary, you attended St. Phoebe's academy, whom we have the honor to play next Saturday afternoon. Yet, you have the gall to stand before this team and exhort us, in the name of loyalty, to lick that school to which you owe such loyalty as the situation requires.

"How About Those Testimonials?"

"Another thing, I notice that you have been selling testimonials for nickel cigars which you do not smoke, and newspaper articles which you have not the capacity to write and otherwise commercializing the newspaper importance which you have derived from the fact of our winning a great many football games. Now, if you have denied yourself this revenue, then you might have some claim to the devotion of the football players, including myself. But since you have developed your job into a racket, it is plain to me that you want this team to win only to increase your rate for testimonials, newspaper articles and other phases of your racket.

"As I said, it must be understood that I am the client in our relationship, and it is your duty to serve me in a respectful way, not revile me. Hereafter I will be mister to you. Now what was it you were about to say about the correct way to pull out of the line on that play?"

[Copyright; 1929; By The Chicago Tribune.]

The players must be hypnotized to frenzy before they may be considered ready to take the field.

Hunters Make Preparation to Ambush Geese

BY BOB BECKER.

In the sand bars along the Mississippi river excavators have been digging some queer looking holes lately. No archeological investigations are involved in these enterprises.

On the contrary, the projects are strictly zoological, because the boys along the big river are getting ready for the annual migration of the Canada geese, the honkers that breed far north and will winter [for the most part] along the Louisiana gulf coast. The holes being dug in the sand bars will serve as blinds for the goose hunters.

Most of the pits will be lined with boards. Some of them will be heated with little charcoal burners later in the season, when the sand bars may get as cold as a pack of north pole ice swept by a bitter winter wind.

Although the sand bar brigade which aspires to spray the big white throated honkers with number two shot goes below the surface in the construction of a blind, the prairie goose hunter makes his preparations for hunts by building a hideout above ground, because the latter, as a rule, crawls into a cornstalk shelter.

Thus midwest hunters have the choice of two kinds of blinds, depending on the type of country visited for a goose hunt. In southern central Illinois, along the Illinois river, the cornstalk blind is common. Farther south in the state and down through Tennessee and Kentucky you crawl into an underground blind.

The honkers will be down pretty soon. In Illinois the daily limit on these birds is four. But the bagging of that number of husky geese is only half the fun. The broadcasting and the antics of the live decoys as they talk to the wild birds on the wings is in itself a big show.

ST. JOHNS WINS.

Delafield, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—St. Johns Military academy defeated the Platteville School of Mines this afternoon, 25 to 0.

WEEK'S FIGHT RESULTS

At Chicago—Lope Tenorio won on a foul from King Tut [1]; Pete Meyers beat Bobby O'Hara [10]; Babe Hunt beat Al Friedman [10]; King Levinsky stopped Nick Taft [3]; Solly Schuman beat Johnny Burns [5].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Maxie Rosenbloom outpointed Jimmy Slattery [10]; Matt Adgie knocked out Allentown Joe Gans [1]; Knute Hansen defeated Roy "Ace" Clarke, foul [9]; Charley Belanger and Billy Jones drew [10].

At Rochester, N. Y.—Frankie Wine stopped Kayo Brown [3].

At New Orleans, La.—Joe King outpointed Jack De Mave [10].

At Wichita, Kas.—George Hanley outpointed Joe Packo [10]; Bid Sid Terris outpointed Buster Martin [8].

At Newcastle, Pa.—Maxie Straub knocked out Jimmy Hackley [2].

At Meadville, Pa.—Frankie Rio and U. S. Carpenter drew [10].

At Peru, Ill.—Paul Pantaleo knocked out Eddie Anderson [6]; Fernando Gonzales knocked out Lou Denny [5].

At London—Frankie Genaro outpointed Ernie Jarvis [15]; Primo Carnera stopped Jack Stanley [1].

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Joe Azzarello outpointed Eddie Anderson [8]; Johnny Ryan knocked out Frankie Grandetta [6].

At Cleveland, O.—Joey Goodman outpointed Armando Schackles [6].

At Paterson, N. J.—Jois Harrison outpointed Jimmy Goodrich [10].

At New York—Tony Canzoneri outpointed Johnny Farr [10]; George Hoffman stopped Ad Warren [10]; Nick Testo outpointed Pal Silvers [10].

At Boston—K. O. Christner outpointed Ernie Schaaf [10]; Jack Gagnon stopped Mike McTigue [1].

At Toronto—Eugene Hunt knocked out Albert "Frenchy" Belanger [6].

At Minneapolis—Dick Daniels outpointed Joe Packo [10].

At Ottumwa, Ia.—Vale Feigano outpointed Steve Alcahi [10]; Louis Mays outpointed Harold McWilliams [10].

At San Francisco—General Wright knocked out Leon Chevalier [6].

At Des Moines—Henry Feigano outpointed Freddy Tompkins [10].

BENTON, 47; ZEIGLER, 0.

Benton, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The Zeigler grid squad was to inexperienced to hold the Benton team here last night in a game played under flood light on Tabor field and the Rangers buried the visitors under a 47 to 0 score.

CHARGE SEWAGE KILLS THE FISH IN ILLINOIS STREAM

Pontiac, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Sewage from Pontiac is charged with polluting the water of the Vermilion river, killing thousands of fish. The sewage disposal plant maintained by the city does not take care of all the waste, and enough flows into the river to create the pollution, it is charged by anglers.

To remedy the situation, it is proposed to add filter beds to the municipal plant which, it is claimed, will take care of all sewage. Financial difficulties of the city at the present time may prevent the installation. As the sewage from the Illinois reformatory is being treated by the city disposal plant, an effort is to be made to secure financial assistance from the state.

ILL LUCK AT WESLEYAN.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—It seems that there is no end to the ill luck at the Illinois Wesleyan football camp. Wilbur Summerfelt of Chicago, who rains as the best utility lineman on the squad, was lost to the team when he tore the ligaments in his right ankle in dummy scrimmage.

Quincy College Scores Third Victory, 38 to 6

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Quincy college today won their third straight game when they defeated the Hannibal-Lagrange college, 38 to 6. The locals made most of their gains on aerial plays. Quintenz and Redd starred for Quincy with two touchdowns each. Flynn and Singleton each had a touchdown and each kicked goal. Rigney got the touchdown for Hannibal-Lagrange.

Cross-Country Teams to Meet at Bradley

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The annual cross-country meet among teams of the Illinois intercollegiate athletic conference has been awarded to Bradley university here, and the date selected is Saturday, Nov. 23. The start will take place between the halves of the Bradley-Millikin football game. It is expected that six to eight conference teams will compete.

FAVORITE LAKE OF NIMRODS IS BEING DRAINED

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Sportsmen of this vicinity are mourning the loss of Lima lake, the site of which is to be reclaimed for agricultural purposes. For the last month 4 more pumps have been at work taking out the water.

The fish left stranded by the receding water were removed by the state fish and game conservation department. The water in the lake and contiguous ditches has been maintained by seepage from the Mississippi river. This fall the stage of the father of waters has been the lowest in a number of years, and this has lowered the water in the lake. For many decades Lima lake has afforded ideal hunting and fishing for nimrods and anglers of this city and adjacent territory.

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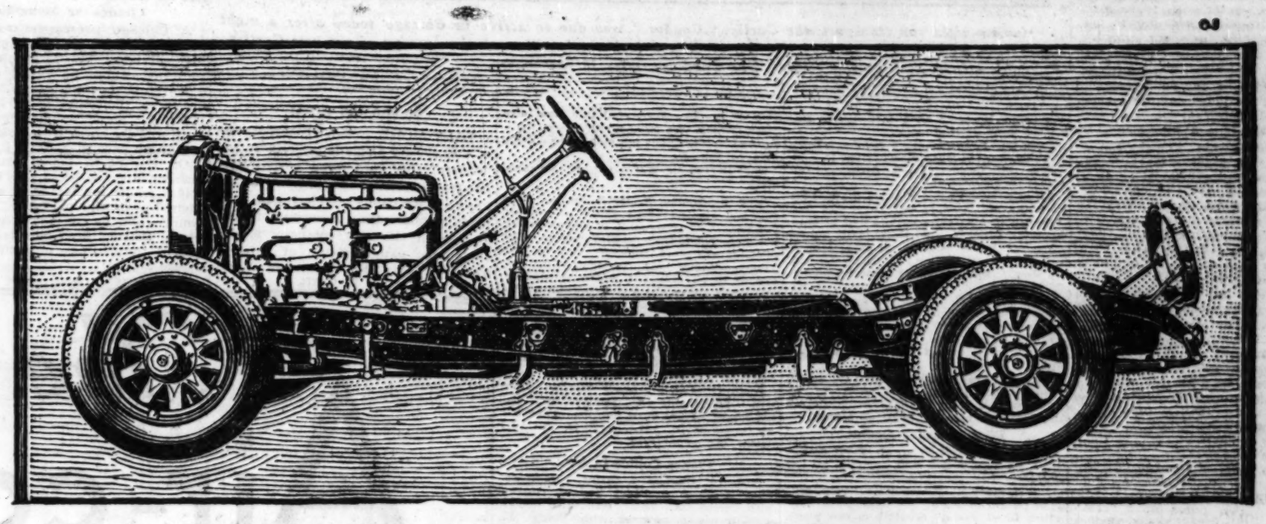

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PLANES CAUSE 153 DEATHS IN LAST 6 MONTHS

Unofficial List Reveals Character of Crashes.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

A rough estimate, made from unofficial figures, shows that 153 persons met death from airplane acidents in the summer flying season which is now drawing to a close. This figure was compiled from news accounts of the air crashes during the six months' period from April 1 to Oct. 1.

A comprehensive record of the season's air fatalities will not be available until the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce publishes its annual analyses of accidents in civil aviation next January. Even the department of commerce published record is not a complete report of the air accidents. It is a bare classification of crashes, omitting the specific causes of accidents and the names of the various planes in which the accidents have occurred. This information, is withheld by the department in its reluctance to place definite responsibility for fatalities.

Inexperienced Pilots.

The present estimate and the following summary of crashes which found their way into print serve to show the general character of the latest accidents. They show that by far the majority of crashes have occurred to planes in the hands of inexperienced pilots, youths who with only a few flying hours to their credit have become cocksure and careless.

A review of the season's crashes also reveals a large number of accidents due to the errors of trained pilots. The 1928 report of the department of commerce points to the failures of pilots. The analysis shows that 55.79 per cent of the accidents during last year were due to pilot errors. In accidents of transport planes the responsibility rests as much with the operator as with the erring pilot, for it is the operator's duty to select pilots whose judgment is proved to be sound.

Tail Spin Accidents.

Many of the season's air crashes have been described as resulting from tail-spinning. That fact is not particularly revealing. It describes what happened but does not indicate the specific cause. A plane falls into a tail spin from a stall, caused by the loss of flying speed. It may be due to engine failure, pilot error, or structural fault.

The following summary of accidents in the last six months gives the date and place of the accident, the number of fatalities, and, where they are reported, the names of the planes and a description of the cause:

April 13, Detroit, Mich.—2 deaths. Challenger and Ranger crashed in mid-air.

April 19, San Diego, Cal.—4 deaths. Two navy pursuit planes collide in air while landing.

April 21, San Diego, Cal.—6 deaths. Ford transport of Maddox Air Line collided with army pursuit plane in mid-air.

April 26, Los Angeles, Cal.—3 deaths. Unlicensed Travelair stunting in fog.

One Dead in Chicago.

May 1, Chicago.—1 death. Unlicensed pilot flying Waco powered with Curtiss OX5 "spun" when landing.

May 12, Waukegan.—2 deaths. American Eagle, Curtiss powered, buffeted by wind and rain storm and fell out of control.

May 19, Kankakee.—1 death. Plane flown by novice fell 65 feet from stall. Muskegon, Mich.—2 deaths. Wing crumpled on homemade plane. Galveston, Tex.—1 death. Army attack ship crashed. No cause given.

May 25, Kansas City, Mo.—2 deaths. Fell 100 feet on takeoff. No cause given. Baltimore, Md.—1 death. Demonstrating new plane crashed in tree. Waterloo, Ia.—1 death. Student crashed taking first lesson.

June 2, Kalamazoo, Mich.—1 death. Pilot leaped from burning plane. Grand Island, Neb.—3 deaths. Unlicensed pilot flying new plane first time flew low in threatening weather and crashed. Iron Mountain, Mich. —1 death. Student pilot; "tail-spin."

Plane in River.

June 6, Alexandria, Va.—1 death. Plunged into river; no cause given. Conshohocken, Pa.—2 deaths. No cause given.

June 8, Wilmington, N. C.—4 deaths. Flamingo all-metal cabin plane; "nose dived." No cause given. Cumberland, Md. —2 deaths. Army attack plane flying low in fog struck tree. Passengers burned to death. Detroit, Mich.—2 deaths. Waco biplane flown by unlicensed pilot crashed into fence on forced landing and passengers burned to death. Chicago.—1 death. Eagle-rock powered with Curtiss OX5 flown by novice side slipped on sharp turn and pilot lost control.

June 9, Elyria, O.—1 death. "Tail-spin," no cause given. Chicago.—1 death. Inexperienced pilot flying Swallow with Curtiss OX5 motor flew from field covered with fog and lost flying speed. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. —1 death. No cause given.

June 13, San Antonio, Tex.—1 death. Two army planes locked wings during maneuver. Des Moines, Ia.—1 death. Old reconditioned "Jenny," turned over while landing.

Nose Dive Kills 2.

June 20, White Bear, Minn.—2 deaths. Plane, flown by unlicensed pilot, "nose dived." Seal Beach, Cal.—1 death. Unlicensed "homemade" experimental plane, built by pilot, crashed. Sacramento, Cal.—2 deaths. Unlicensed plane fell from 800 feet.

June 21, South Bend, Ind.—1 death. American Eagle powered with OX5 motor side slipped from vertical bank.

June 23, Harrison, O.—3 deaths. Pilot, stunting, crashed when maneuvering to land.

June 24, Creston, Ia.—1 death. "Tail spin," no cause given.

June 26, Minneapolis, Minn.—1 death. Ford of Northwest Airways fell from 700 feet. Reported that all three engines died at once. Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—1 death. Pilot burned when safety belt held him in plane after it turned over on landing. Indianapolis, Ind. —1 death. Plane flown by student pilot fell in "nose dive."

June 27, Beach Haven, N. J.—3 deaths. Motor failed on flying boat and plane dived into water. Reported salt water mixed with gasoline. South Bend, Ind.—1 death. Plane failed to come out of flat spin. No cause given.

June 28, Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—1 death. Plane ran out of fuel trying endurance record and crashed in fog. Riverside, Cal.—2 deaths. Two planes collided on takeoff.

Pilot Reported Drunk.

July 1, Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—3 deaths. Pilot reported drunk and stunting at low altitude.

July 4, Marshall, Mo.—1 death. Plane fell; pilot burned to death. No cause given. Decatur, Ill.—1 death. Stunting in new plane.

July 6, Kansas City.—1 death. Wing crumpled.

July 7, Los Angeles.—2 deaths. Stunting an old Curtiss "Jenny." New Preston, Conn. —2 deaths. Waco biplane "tail spun" from 200 feet. No cause given.

July 9, Quincy, Mass.—2 deaths. Marine flyers drowned when plane fell in harbor. No cause given.

July 10, Rochelle Park, N. Y.—2 deaths. Wing collapsed.

July 11, Salina, Kas.—2 deaths. Lincoln-Paige powered with Curtiss OX5 motor fell. No cause given.

July 12, Woodbridge, N. J.—2 deaths. Spartan biplane burst in flames and crashed. No cause given.

July 17, Van Nuy, Cal.—2 deaths. Pilot collapsed at controls. Detroit, Mich.—2 deaths. Wing torn off in first flight of experimental ship.

July 20, Toledo, O.—3 deaths. Swallow biplane powered with Hispano-Suiza motor, crashed while flying low. No cause given. Minot, S. D.—1 death. Plane piloted by student went into tail spin.

Plane Hits Tree.

July 22, Chicago.—2 deaths. Swallow powered with OX5, an old plane with old motor, flown by unlicensed pilot, went into tail spin when motor failed. Groton, S. D.—2 deaths. "Tail spin." No cause given. Santa Barbara, Cal.—2 deaths. Plane struck a tree in landing.

July 26, Binghamton, N. Y.—1 death. Struck light wires on landing field.

July 29, St. Louis, Mo.—2 deaths. Training plane crashed on emergency landing after motor failed. Minneapolis, Minn.—2 deaths. Motor failed after 154 hours service in refueling endurance flight.

July 31, East St. Louis, Ill.—1 death. Plane flown by student instructor crashed. No cause given.

Aug. 1, Greenville, O.—1 death. Plane piloted by student fell after having trouble in takeoff.

Aug. 2, Armonk, N. Y.—3 deaths. Wing collapsed while pilot was looping plane, DeWitt, Ia.—2 deaths. No cause given.

Aug. 3, Hemit, Cal.—2 deaths. Two unlicensed pilots flying condemned plane.

Two Killed Stunting.

Aug. 4, Burlington, Ia.—2 deaths. Pilot stunting Velie monocoupe fell into spin while looping. San Bernardino, Cal.—1 death. Fuel tank exploded.

Aug. 8, Casper, Wyo.—3 deaths. Plane burst into flames and fell. No cause given. Aug. 11, Clovis, N. M.—3 deaths. Lockheed Vega side-slipped on sharp banking turn.

Aug. 18, Atlanta, Ga.—1 death. Student fell from plane learning to fly. Scottsbluff, Neb.—3 deaths. Plane fell into nose dive when landing. No cause given. Sioux Falls, S. D.—1 death. Pilot put ship into climbing turn on takeoff.

Aug. 25, Detroit, Mich.—1 death. No cause given.

Sept. 3, Grants, N. M.—8 deaths. This was the greatest single death toll of the summer. The department of commerce has not made public their detailed findings. The pilot of the Ford transport ship of The Transcontinental Air Transport Line attemped to go around a storm, became enveloped in storm and fog, apparently unable to see the ground, and crashed into side of mountain.

Sept. 5, Lemmon, S. D.—1 death. Curtiss pursuit plane crashed on takeoff. No cause given. Pittsburgh, Pa.—2 deaths. Army plane "tail spun." No cause given.

Sept. 12, Carroll, Ia.—2 deaths. Plane struck pole taking off. San Francisco, Cal. —3 deaths. Plane burst into flames and fell. No cause given. Hadley Field, N. J.—1 death. No cause given.

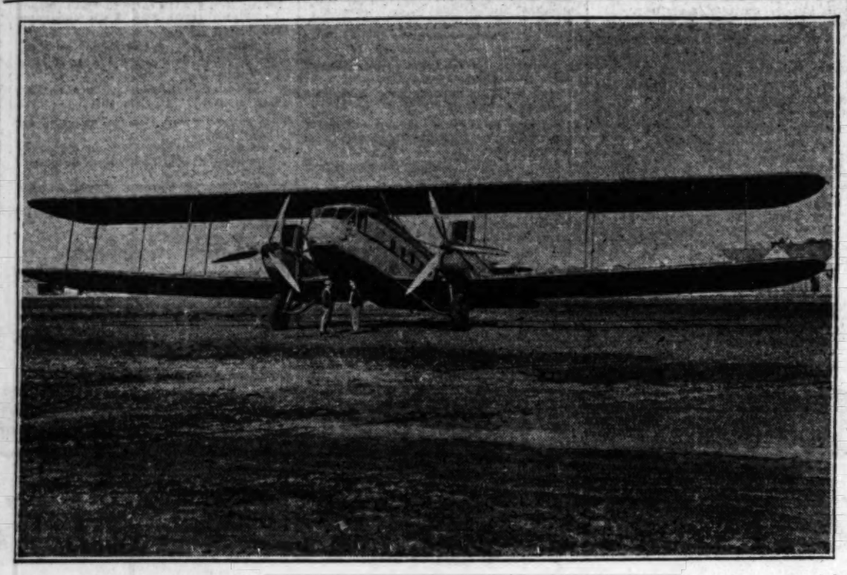
Planes Collide in Air.

Sept. 14, Chicago—4 deaths. Unlicensed pilot flying a Standard biplane powered with Curtiss OX5 motor, collided in mid-air with Stearman powered with Wright J5, piloted by experienced pilot. Oakland, Cal. —2 deaths. Student pilot attempted to loop at low altitude. Minneapolis, Minn.—1 death. Pilot lost control of ship and died in attempted parachute jump. No cause given.

Sept. 22, Chicago.—2 deaths. Student pilot flying Waco biplane froze stick while landing and fell 100 feet.

Last year's report of the department of commerce showed that 384 persons were killed during 1928 and 708 injured.

HERE FOR CARNIVAL



This eight ton transport, the Curtiss "Condor," was due to arrive in Chicago today after a night flight from New York to take part in the aerial carnival which will mark the opening of the new Curtiss-Reynolds airport at Glenview today. The Condor carries 18 passengers.

Cleveland-Detroit Air Record Cut to 40 Minutes

This is the season when all aviation records are challenged. One that has been broken four times this summer is that for passenger planes between Detroit and Cleveland, and there is no telling when it will be smashed again. The first record was 55 minutes for time consumed in flight between the two cities. This mark stood less than a week when Lester F. Bishop, flying a Loneing amphibian on the Thompson Aeronautical corporation's Detroit-Cleveland passenger run, brought it down to 50. But Bishop's time was soon lowered to 47 minutes. And last week, with the mind at his back, Bishop flew the 100 miles from Detroit to Cleveland in 40 minutes flat, thus setting a new record.

NEW RADIO BEACON.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The department of commerce has rented an acre of ground at the municipal airport for a fee of $1 a year, upon which it will erect an $85,000 radio beacon.

$3,000,000 FIRM.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Incorporation of a $3,000,000 airplane manufacturing concern, the Aero-Plane corporation, headed by James F. Milton, widely known race track starter, has been made public here. According to the charter of the new company it will take over patent rights of Howard Tebbs of this city. The other official named is Herbert C. Craft.

I. C. INAUGURATES RAILROAD-PLANE SERVICE OCT. 28

Leave Chicago 6:15 P.M.; In New Orleans 2 P.M.

Plans for air-rail connections between Chicago and New Orleans have been announced by J. V. Lannigan, general passenger agent for the Illinois Central system, following the completion of an agreement between the Illinois Central and the Continental Air Serves, Inc.

Under terms of the agreement, schedules of Continental's planes on the first lake-to-gulf air line will be coordinated with existing Illinois Central train schedules, so that an over night train trip and a short plane journey will put a traveler in either Chicago or New Orleans by mid-afternoon, with three before dinner hours left for transacting business.

Change at Memphis.

A Chicago passenger would leave at 6:15 p. m. on the New Orleans limited, arriving in Memphis in the morning, where he would change to a Keystone Loening amphibian plane. Following the course of the Mississippi river, the plane would stop at Vicksburg and fly on to New Orleans, landing there shortly after 2 p. m.

On the north bound journey, the passenger would leave New Orleans at 8:40 p. m. on the fast mail, arriving at Memphis in the morning. There he would take off in a Travelair cabin plane, land at St. Louis before noon, and at the Chicago municipal airport before 3 p. m.

A Chicagoan could make the round trip in forty-five hours, and still have six and a half hours to transact business in the gulf coast city. To facilitate the working arrangement between the railroad and Continental Air Services, Inc., the Illinois Central system will be represented on the board of directors of Continental Air Services, Inc. Arrangements provide that a single ticket, sold by either the railroad or the air line, will suffice for the entire journey.

Service Starts Oct. 28.

Service will be inaugurated on Oct. 28, when a fleet of five Continental planes will hop off from the municipal airport and visit St. Louis, Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans. Officials of the air line and the railroad and a number of others will be passengers on the first trip.

"Increasing industrial importance of the south has demanded more rapid transportation between Chicago, the industrial capital of the middle west, and New Orleans, the major city of the south," said Maj. M. D. Mann, president of Continental Air Services, Inc. "We feel that we are helping to bring about a closer connection which should aid the greatest development of both these sections. On the southern section of our route we will travel over and land on the same stream which has borne packet boats carrying the commerce of the midwest and the south for generations. We decided on flying boats for the southern part of the route as offering the maximum of safety and allowing us to give a trip of unusual scenic beauty. We feel that the Mississippi will have an important bearing on aviation development in the south and believe that our efforts in developing air transportation throughout the Mississippi valley are filling a genuine needed."

ARMY ORDERS 70 PLANES.

Work was started recently by the Thomas-Morse Aircraft corporation, a division of Consolidated Aircraft corporation, on initial production of the United States army air corps order for 70 all metal corps observation planes involving approximately one million dollars.

AVIATION QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world's altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q.—Is there any way I can get information concerning the Air Service Technical school, Rantoul, Ill., and the Aviation Mechanics school, Great Lakes, Ill.? I have heard from the other schools but not from these two. Do you know if they send out catalogs?—R. M. R., Lockport, Ill.

A. — Write headquarters, Sixth corps area, to the air officer, 1819 W. Pershing road. See your nearest naval recruiting office for information on Great Lakes naval training station.

Q.—I have several questions which I would like answered. 1. Please tell me the wing span of the Chance Vought Corsair, Curtiss Hawk, and the Keystone bomber. 2. How many planes are there in a squadron? 3. Please tell me what N, X, or C in the license numbers on planes mean? —L. P., Waukegan, Ill.

A.—1. As to dimensions on planes you will have to write the respective manufacturers. 2. A squadron may be made up of any number of planes for tactical purposes, but usually consists of about fifteen planes in the various countries. 3. N means international, X means experimental, and C limits license to United States.

Q.—I am a school boy in high school and I like to build airplane models. Will you please tell me how I can get the working or technical drawings of the late plans? I merely wish a small copy, not a big one nor a blue print.—S. W., Chicago.

A.—We suggest your joining the Illinois Model Aero club if not already a member. W. L. Brock and Joe Lucas will be glad to help you on scale models.

Q.—I hear that the government operates a flying school where for $600 one may receive training as a pilot, providing that at the completion of the training he works for the government flying mail and pays a percentage of his salary the first year until he has paid for the entire cost of his training, which I think was $5,000. I would be obliged if you could tell me whether there is such a course or not.—M. R., Chicago.

A.—To our knowledge none of this is true, and we ask that you write the air officer, headquarters of Sixth corps area at 1819 W. Pershing road, Chicago, for information on the said corps.

Q.—Can you tell me who transport pilot No. 8 was and where he was from?—J. M. C., Michigan City, Ind.

A.—You will have to write department of commerce, Washington, D. C., as to transport pilot No. 8.

Q.—What are some of the best transport pilot's flying schools in the United States? Is the Boeing School of Aeronautics considered one of the best? Would the transport pilot course offered by one of these schools really give you the necessary experience and time so that the department of commerce would consider you for a transport pilot's license? Taking for granted that one has fair ability and education, is the 150 hours solo and 50 hours dual really enough? I always understood 200 hours solo was minimum. Would you consider it a bad policy to borrow the money for one of these courses, depending on that you could pay it back when you are through and have your license? Is there a very big demand for pilots in foreign countries?—A. W., Chicago.

A.—The school you mention should be one of the best. We suggest you write to various schools. In addition you may then inquire of the Better Business bureau, 111 W. Washington street, Chicago, Ill., and to the department of commerce as to the rating and then make your own decision. After 200 hours airwork in a competent school a flyer should be qualified to fly. There is quite a demand for pilots in South America as well as other countries.

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THE man who drives behind the air-cooled engine has greater peace of mind than any other motorist. No matter how many things other motorists are worrying about or how cold the weather, the Franklin driver knows there is nothing in the air-cooling system to fill, drain, mix, tighten, lubricate, replace or repair—there is no water to freeze, boil or leak. He knows, too, that he can travel indefinitely *at top speed* without fear of overheating, loss of power, or injury to the engine.

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You *want* this kind of performance—why not call us for a demonstration?

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MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

3 YEAR PROGRAM OF STREET WORK IS RECOMMENDED

Draw Plans for Spending Chicago's Gas Tax Cash

BY HAL FOUST.

A three year program for the expenditure of $4,800,000 on Chicago streets south of Madison street has been drafted by the Chicago Motor club. The work was undertaken at the request of a joint Chicago Association of Commerce and Chicago Regional Plan association committee, which was appointed to advise Cook county on how to spend its 1 cent share of the gasoline tax revenue.

The county board has decided to spend all of its portion of the fuel levy on Chicago streets. The conservative estimate of this revenue is $1,200,000 a year. The board has obligated itself to appropriate $2,800,000 of this money when, and if, it is needed to complete the Austin-Kinzie elevated highway after $20,000,000 road park bonds are spent.

Through Routes Considered.

Only the through routes are being considered for use of the gasoline money. Although $3,500,000 a year is not an impressive sum in view of the mileage involved, it is expected to go a long way toward improving traffic conditions.

At present, there are long stretches of good pavement in Chicago that are of little use to motorists because small connections are missing. There are places where a few blocks of paving will connect miles of smooth surface. A similar condition exists on the heavily traveled routes; few are without sections of bad pavement.

The motor club's recommendations for south side streets follow:

Ogden avenue—Between Cicero and 22d street under city contract. 22d street to Polk street brick pavement, asphalt resurfaced, good condition. Between Polk and Washington, pavement brick, condition fair to rough. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement.

Ninety-fifth street—Between State and Irving avenue, pavement brick bad condition. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement.

Avenue O—Avenue L to 138th street, no existing pavement. Recommend 20 foot concrete pavement.

Avenue L—Between 95th street and 100th street, pavement asphalt, bad condition. Recommend 20 foot concrete pavement. Between 103d and 112th streets pavement under construction. Between 112th and 116th streets pavement in good condition. Between 116th street and Avenue O no pavement. Recommend 20 foot concrete.

Forty Foot Roosevelt Road.

Roosevelt road—Between Austin and Kenton avenue, brick pavement, fair to bad. Recommend paving the north half of the road 20 feet of concrete. Between Kenton and Crawford avenues, pavement brick, fair to bad. Recommend new 40 foot concrete pavement.

Halsted street—Little Calumet river to 87th street, pavement under contract.

Eighty-seventh street—Between Morgan and Halsted streets, asphalt pavement in good condition, Morgan street, between 87th and 77th streets, asphalt pavement in fair condition. Recommend 20 foot concrete pavement. Pavement between 77th and 73d streets is in good condition. Between 73d and 69th streets pavement asphalt, condition rough. Recommend 20 foot concrete pavement. Between 69th and 57th streets, street pavement in good condition. Fifty-seventh to 55th street, pavement asphalt, in bad condition. Recommend 20 foot concrete pavement.

Marquette boulevard—Between Western and Kedzie avenues, pavement in good condition. Between Kedzie and Central Park avenue, pavement macadam, in bad condition. Recommend 20 foot concrete pavement. Central Park avenue to Crawford avenue, pavement good. Between Crawford and Cicero avenues, no existing pavement. Recommend 20 foot concrete.

South Chicago avenue—Between Ewing avenue and 85th street, there is no right-of-way. Same is to be obtained by the City of Chicago through condemnation. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement. Bridge is necessary to be built by the city.

Paving in 1931.

Indiana avenue—Between 95th street and South Park avenue the street has not been opened through; city of Chicago should condemn this property for right-of-way. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement. Ninety-fifth to 95th streets, pavement is macadam, in good condition. Ninety-ninth to 104th street is not paved. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement. Between 104th and 111th street pavement is macadam, is bad condition. Recommend new 40 foot concrete pavement. One Hundred and Eleventh to 115th streets the pavement is in good condition. Between 115th and 116th streets, the city to condemn property for right-of-way. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement. [The pavement between 116th street and the I. C. R. R. is in good condition. Underpass is necessary to carry this street through. Between I. C. R. R. and the proposed cut-off the street is not paved. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement.] A cut-off is proposed between 126th street and Indiana avenue. This will extend 600 feet north of the 130th street curb, northwest, under the proposed underpass and meet Indiana avenue at 128th street which is to be extended. This proposed street [Indiana avenue] is on railroad property and will require condemning. Between 130th and 134th street the existing pavement is bad. Recommend new 40 foot concrete.

Fifty-fifth street—Between Narragansett and Kildare, no existing pavement. Recommend 36 foot concrete pavement. Kildare to Western avenue, pavement is in good condition, and becomes part of the boulevard system.

Thompson avenue—119th street to Monterey avenue, pavement is in good condition. Between Monterey and 108th street, brick pavement in fair condition. Recommend 40 foot concrete. Between 108th and 95th streets, recommend 40 foot concrete. Ninety-fifth to 91st streets, pavement is in good condition. Ninety-first to 70th streets, asphalt and brick wavy and rough. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement.

South Park avenue—Pavement between 67th and 52d streets asphalt, fair to bad. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement.

Paving in 1932.

South Chicago avenue—Between 95th street and South Park avenue, pavement is brick, bad. Recommend 40 foot concrete.

Western avenue—Between 95th and 109th streets, pavement is in good condition. One hundred and Ninth to 112th streets, brick pavement in fair condition. Recommend new 36 foot concrete. One Hundred and Twelfth to 134th streets, pavement is good. Between 134th street and the city limits cement and asphalt, fair to bad. Recommend 20 foot concrete pavement.

Eighty-third street—Contracted for, between Western and Kedzie. Western to Kerfoot, pavement is in good condition. Between Kerfoot and Wentworth, no street through, city to condemn for right-of-way. Underpass to be constructed. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement. Wentworth to Maryland, pavement is in good condition. Between Maryland and the I. C. R. R., macadam pavement, bad. Recommend 40 foot concrete. I. C. R. R. to Dorchester, is not paved. Recommend 40 foot concrete. Between Dorchester and Stony Island, pavement is in good condition, Stony Island to the railroad, macadam, fair condition. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement and underpass. From railroad to Burnham, existing pavement is good. Between Burnham and Exchange, pavement macadam, is fair. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement. Pavement between Exchange and Burley is good.

Crawford avenue—Between 79th and 83d streets, there is no existing pavement. Recommend 40 foot concrete.

Twenty-second street—Between Kenton and Ogden avenue, pavement is brick, condition is fair to bad. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement. Between Archer and Michigan, propose the widening of the underpass which now creates a bottle neck.

Ashland avenue—119th to 115th streets, dirt road. Recommend 40 foot concrete pavement. One Hundred and Fifteenth to Monterey, existing pavement is asphalt, good condition. Recommend widening. Monterey avenue—Ashland to Vincennes, brick pavement, condition rough. Recommend 40 foot concrete. Beverley avenue—Between 103d and 95th streets, is not paved. Propose 40 foot concrete.

Paving in 1933.

Archer avenue—Between Harlem and Cicero, widen present pavement, Cicero to Central Park, pavement is good. Central Park to 22d street, pavement is brick and wood, rough. Recommend 40 foot concrete.

Columbus avenue—Between Western avenue and the city limits, widen the existing pavement.

Indian boundary—This proposed street runs on an angle from Wentworth to Indiana avenue. The city should condemn property for the right-of-way. Recommend 20 foot concrete pavement.

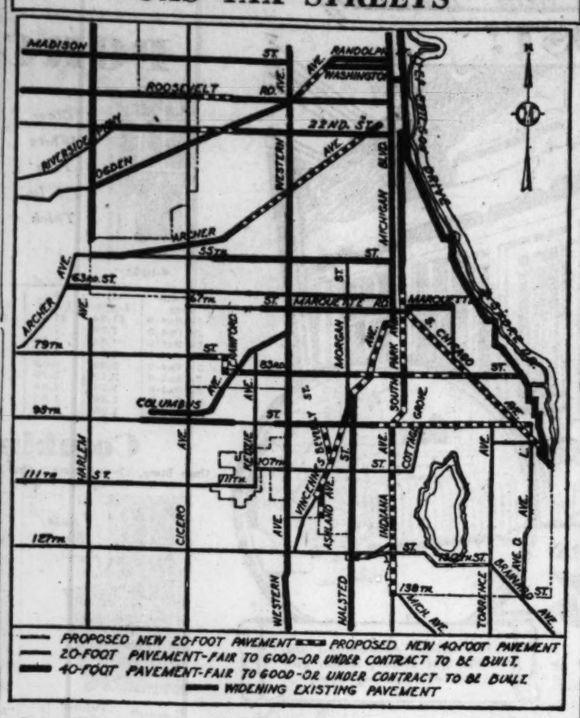
Vermont avenue—Between Halsted and 127th street, existing gravel road. Recommend 20 foot concrete pavement.

One Hundred and Seventh street system—Between Kedzie and California, recommend 20 foot concrete pavement. California to Western, pavement is good. Between Western and Hoyne, asphalt pavement is rough. Recommend 20 foot concrete. Hoyne to Cottage Grove, pavement is good. One Hundred and Eleventh street, between Kedzie and Crawford, pavement is good. Cottage Grove avenue, pavement between 107th and 95th streets, in good condition.

One Hundred and Twenty-seventh and 130th street system—On 127th street between the city limits and Cottage Grove recommend 20 foot concrete pavement. Cottage Grove avenue, 127th to 130th streets, recommend 20 foot concrete pavement. One Hundred and Thirtieth street, between Cottage Grove avenue and Saginaw avenue, recommend 20 foot concrete pavement. Saginaw avenue, between 130th and Brainard, recommend 20 foot concrete pavement. Brainard avenue, between Saginaw and 138th street, recommend 20 foot pavement.

The Association of Commerce and the regional planners will complete their program for the entire city by the first of the year. Cook county will not receive any of its share of the gasoline tax revenue until after Jan. 1, and then only if the Chicago Motor Coach company's injunction suit is adjudicated by that time and the legality of the excise is sustained.

GAS TAX STREETS



Recommendations of the Chicago Motor club for the expenditure of Chicago's share of the gasoline tax for the next three years.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

AGAINST SUPER BOULEVARD.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Having the best interests of our community at heart and believing that those of us who reside and pay taxes on the west side of Chicago are now carrying as great a burden of taxation as we can bear, I am unconditionally opposed to the so-called superhighway proposed by the west park board.

An elevated highway, or any kind of an elevation, instead of increasing property values soon becomes an eyesore and lessens values. Such a structure will be a Chinese wall and there is a danger of either side of it becoming a slum.

Instead of this monument to political idiocy, which would probably terminate at Halsted street until additional funds were forthcoming, if we are to spend any money, let us have more one-way through streets on this great west side of ours and no elevations anywhere, be it Kinzie, Monroe, Congress or Polk streets, and let us pay our taxes for the west park system and complete the widening projects which have been in process some eight years.

If we are to afford relief to the western suburbs, who undoubtedly will benefit by the superhighway, why should they not bear their share of the cost? Or why not build it with the gasoline tax?

E. M. NAGLE, JR.

FAVORS SUPER BOULEVARD.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—As an old resident of Chicago, I am interested in all that pertains to the betterment of our city. I have therefore read with careful attention your articles outlining the plan for an elevated boulevard on the west side to carry traffic and thus relieve the congestion on our surface streets and boulevards.

This is a splendid conception. Something of the kind must be done in the near future. Dr. Robertson's program seems to be concrete and definite and should be supported by press and public. It will immeasurably add to the comfort and safety of our citizens and will please motorists from other points who are passing through Chicago—and whose good opinion Chicago needs.

F. G. BROWNE.

ATTENTION, DR. ROBERTSON.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Since the time will soon be here when the voters of the west side are to show their attitude towards the super highway project, would it not be advisable to have published in the daily papers a plane view of the highway, showing the arrangement of the ramps at street intersections. The schematics and futuristic sketches published so far do not, in my opinion, illustrate sufficiently the importance of this part of the project. Although meetings have been held and are being planned for the purpose of discussing the work, it is likely that only a small percentage of the voters will be able to attend.

LARS NORMAN.

JUNK THE JUNKS.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—We have had our safety days, weeks, and various campaigns. We are talking about a driver's license and costly double decked streets and what not.

Why hasn't any one thought of licensing the automobile in the same manner as the airplane. These out of date crates with two wheel brakes, heavy front posts that obscure vision; old ignition systems that stutter so badly that the driver's attention is all on the car to keep it running. Pull the junks off the street. No one will suffer and maybe some suffering will be prevented. Some New England states license the car and are doing a nice job of it. J. M. B.

HORNLESS DRIVING.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Recently I had the misfortune of being deprived of the use of the horn on my car and I was surprised to find myself driving as carefully as if I had been suddenly thrown into a land where every one was deaf.

I was forced to approach corners with definite care, I was forced to pass children in the street carefully and meekly, and if some pedestrian heedlessly decided to cross the street while I attempted to make a right hand turn I was compelled to halt my car respectfully behind them until they had passed.

Then, I had my horn fixed and I blasted and roared my way along merrily again, not asking, but firmly demanding my right of way. Slow drivers, new drivers, pedestrians and all were again constantly being reminded that they were blocking and irritating me.

However, it has occurred to me that the world would be less hectic and more easy moving if the former method was practiced more and I have decided to use my horn only in extreme emergencies. I have completed my third day of hornless driving and while it is a bit slower I find it easier on my nerves. I pass 'em up when I can do so without blowing my horn and when I can't, I don't. I invite your readers to try some hornless days.

F. M.

AN ANSWER TO HOOSIER.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 14.—I am astounded by Hoosier's (South Bend) confirmation of our Wisconsin contemporary in his comments on Chicago drivers.

I earn my pay in South Bend and live week-ends in Chicago, my home. I am in a position to criticize South Bend Hoosier's driving and that of Chicagoans. I see much of South Bend's metropolitan as well as suburban driving and can truthfully say that the drivers are almost there, but not quite—just like that long incompleted I. O. O. F. building.

Has Hoosier ever considered the large number of serious accidents on U. S. 20, east of Lincoln highway, compared to those in and about Chicago?

PAUL A. ENKE.

A DANGEROUS CORNER.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—In driving around town one sees many joke stop signs, but how those who are responsible for it ever missed putting a stop light system at 18th and Ashland avenue is certainly strange.

This is one of the most dangerous corners on the south side. I'm sure, if the appropriations fund has dropped to the bottom, the property owners and business men in the immediate vicinity would be glad to advance the money.

JOSEPH A. BRABEC.

WANTS DIAGONAL BUMPS.

Berwyn, Ill., Oct. 16.—Why wouldn't it be a good idea to have the expansion joints in concrete paving run slantingly instead of straight across the street? The modern hurryup paving job makes a decided bump at each joint and, as for me, I'd rather have these bumps hit my front wheels at different times.

E. E. JOHNSON.

BUSINESS MEN ASK ROOSEVELT ROAD WIDENING

Want 56 Foot Street in Suburbs.

The Roosevelt Road Business Men's association has petitioned the municipalities of Oak Park, Cicero and Berwyn to start special assessment and condemnation proceedings immediately, preparatory to the widening and paving of the thoroughfare early next year by the state from the gasoline tax funds.

The association, at a recent meeting attended by officials of the suburbs, went on record approving a width of 56 feet from curb to curb and a width of 100 from building line to building line. At present Roosevelt road's broken and worn out pavement through the three villages is 46 feet wide. With 16 feet occupied by street car tracks, there is not room for an automobile to pass an electric carrier where there is parking.

No Dissenting Votes.

The plans, approved by the business men's organization without a dissenting vote, call for the state to lay 20 feet of concrete an each side of the street car tracks and for the utility to pave its 16 foot right of way.

The villages are to move the curbs, gutters and lights on both sides of the street 5 feet further from the center. The cost of th's operation is to be borne by special assessment against the abutting property.

The building lines at present are 66 feet apart. The pavement widening can be carried out without moving the buildings, but the sidewalks will be cut from 10 to 5 feet wide. This will be a temporary arrangement. When the buildings are moved back for the 100 foot right of way—100 feet from building line to building line—there will be room for 22½ feet of sidewalk on each side of the street.

Condemnation Necessary.

Condemnation proceedings are necessary for the acquisition of 17 feet from the front of the private property. The Roosevelt Road Business Men's association is asking the villages to institute the litigation promptly. Because some of the lawsuits may take months or possibly years to adjudicate, the business men want to start on the 56 feet available without waiting for the 100 foot right of way between building lines.

In this rough and narrow stretch of Roosevelt road through the suburbs, Oak Park has jurisdiction of the north side of the street between Austin boulevard and Harlem avenue; Berwyn, on the south side, between Lombard and Harlem avenues; and Cicero, on the south side, between Lombard and Kenton avenues.

The north side of Roosevelt road, from Austin to Kenton, is within Chicago, as are both sides of the thoroughfare east of Kenton. Cook county, with its 1 cent share of the gasoline tax, plans to improve Roosevelt road within Chicago.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Hudson and Essex prices have ben reduced $150 to $500 a car in this city only.

R. J. Histed, president of the Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois, advises this reduction is in anticipation of new models.

Chevrolet test cars on proving grounds have been driven more than five million miles, according to James M. Crawford, chief engineer of the company. He said that use of this vast outdoor laboratory has been one of the principal reasons for the car's consistent success.

General Motors announces a new nine foot panel body for its T-19 truck chassis with a 133½ inch wheel base. The light duty vehicle affords an extra space for bulky loads.

Custom bodies that are replicas of the private equipages of the prince of Wales, the duke of York, and other members of European royalty feature the new Chateau series of Weymann flexible bodies announced by Stutz for fall delivery. These new Weymanns, four in number, are strikingly different in design from any American car, reflecting as they do the last word in overseas styling.

Fisher Body is starting the erection of two new buildings which will bring its total floor area at the Oldsmobile-Viking factories to approximately 530,000 square feet and, at the same time, will release additional space for Oldsmobile-Viking activities.

Pierce-Arrow announces the adoption of stainless steel in the manufacture of its motor cars as a means of preventing rust and prolonging the life of the car.

A novel set of machines has been installed in Studebaker's South Bend plant for checking the static and dynamic balance of crankshafts.

Automotive Engineers to Discuss Buses and Trucks

Design, use, operation, and maintenance of motor coaches and motor trucks will be considered from many angles at the 1929 transportation meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, which will be held at Toronto Nov. 12 to 15. Sessions on Nov. 13 will be held jointly with the motor transport division of the American Railway association.

First Aid Stations to Care for Injured Autoists

In an effort to cope with the increase in automobile fatalities, the southeastern chapter of the American Red Cross plans to establish a circle of first aid stations around Philadelphia, Pa.

LIQUOR DRAWS AUTO DRIVERS TO CANADIAN CITIES

With the passing of the summer months, the heavy tourist travel from the Chicago metropolitan area to the lakes and woods of northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota has dropped off, but the popularity of Canada as a destination for motor trips remains.

"Liquor," reads a footnote on a standard road map of Ontario, "may be purchased only at government liquor stores which may be found in all the larger cities. Tourist's permit, good for one month, costs $2. Any amount up to twelve bottles may be purchased at one time."

At THE TRIBUNE'S touring bureau in the public service office at Dearborn and Madison streets, which handles about 5,800 inquiries a week, about forty per cent of the requests for maps and other road information relate to Canadian trips.

"Nine out of ten motorists going to New York," said Joseph Schullen Jr., head of the touring bureau, "map their routes to use Canadian roads from Detroit to Niagara Falls. After each killing by quick trigger dry agents on the border, we always get a lot of questions about whether it is dangerous for a respectable, law abiding citizen to drive across the border."

The "wild west," which once held the strongest attraction for tourists, has lost much of its popularity in the last couple of years while the travel to Canada has doubled in this time.

About eighty per cent of Chicago's vacation motorists during the season just ending went to the states north of the city or to the oases north of the international boundary, judging from inquiries received at the touring bureau. This same source of information shows a negligible travel from the metropolitan area to downstate.

CREATE MORE LAW TO DEFEAT ACTIVITY OF GAS TAX DODGER

Illinois will not face the gasoline tax dodger until after Aug. 1, when the tax goes into effect. In Minnesota, Wisconsin, and other farming states the practice of including in the application for refund all gasoline used on the farm, even that used to propel the farmer to the movies and picnics, has become almost a panic and the Minnesota law makers added a preventive clause this year. The state thus notifies farmers:

"Any person who shall make any false statement in any claim for a refund of gasoline taxes, or in any invoice presented with such claim, or who shall knowingly present any claim or invoice containing a false statement, or who shall collect or cause to be paid to him or to any other person any such refund without being entitled thereto, shall forfeit the full amount of such claim, according to an amendment to the gas tax law passed by the recent legislature.

"In the past the state oil inspector frequently discovered claims and invoices which had been changed so as to give the claimant a larger sum than he was entitled to. After the errors or alterations were corrected, the claimant was still entitled to the balance. The new law is expected to discourage this form of fraud.

"The clause in the old law making it a misdemeanor to make a false claim is retained in the new law."

Cook county pays for one-half and gets one twenty-fifth of the state's highways.

With the change of seasons, tourists' eyes are beginning to turn toward the south. Motorists are asking for maps to the scenic mountains of Arkansas, West Virginia and the Carolinas. Questions are being asked about routes to sections of Dixie made historically famous by the civil war. And there are some seeking knowledge of highways to Florida, the gulf coast and California.

IT'S HAPPENING EVERYWHERE

BUSY STREET Crowded traffic—cars, cars, cars, all straining for an opening—stopping and starting, bunching up at every signal light, losing time—along comes a new Multi-Range Chrysler—the driver flicks into acceleration gear, steps on the gas and is out in front like a puff of wind—no effort—no noise—what marvelous acceleration!

OPEN ROAD A new Multi-Range Chrysler in the distance—here it comes! A swish—There it goes!—the smoothest thing you can imagine on four wheels—so smooth that it actually seems to be coasting. The Synchronized Power System, giving higher car speeds at lower engine speeds, accounts for its unapproached performance on the open road.

STEEP HILL A long severe climb—some cars laboriously trying to "pull" it in high—some lugging and grinding slowly up the incline in "second"—But look! around everything on the hill steps a new Multi-Range Chrysler—flashing up and over the top with incredible ease—and quietly all the way—in its marvelous new acceleration range.

MATCHLESS UNDER ALL DRIVING CONDITIONS

There is no matching the supremacy of these new Multi-Range Chryslers under any and all driving conditions. They have turned performance standards topsy-turvy. They introduce not only the most revolutionary developments in Chrysler engineering but undoubtedly the most sensational advances which the automobile industry has ever known.

What these new Multi-Range Chryslers achieve in power, in acceleration, in smoothness and riding ease, is actually beyond the power of words to describe. You must drive one—you must FEEL this performance to realize how completely Chrysler has transformed the standards of motoring. Come have that drive.

* * *

Chrysler Imperial, "77", "70" and "66" offered in all popular body styles—Prices range from $985 to $3475 f. o. b. factory (Special equipment extra)

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCTS

322

NORTH

Riviera Motor Sales
5958 Broadway
Longbeach 7100

North Suburban Sales, Inc.
1840 Ridge Ave., Evanston
Rogers Park 1096-97

Capitol Motor Sales
3043 Lawrence Ave.
Keystone 2410

Thomssen Brothers
7334 North Clark St.
Sheldrake 1184

M. D. S. Motor Sales
1808 Irving Park Blvd.
Lake View 9572

Burnstine Motor Sales
2524 Milwaukee Avenue
Albany 6270

NORTH—Continued

Portage Park Motor Sales
4148 Milwaukee Ave.
Avenue 1470-71

Ritt Motor Company
814 Diversey Parkway
Graceland 4670

Deibler Motor Car Corp.
22 South First St.
Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park 2120

C. A. Angebauer
Park Ridge, Ill.
Park Ridge 68

WEST

Hillgrove Sales Service
La Grange, Ill.
La Grange 3700

Advance Motor Sales
2340 W. Division St.
Humboldt 8015

WEST—Continued

Tom Harrigan, Inc.
440 W. Madison St.
Oak Park, Ill.
Austin 1220

Marquardt Motor Company
3212 W. Jackson Blvd.
Nevada 1925-26-27

Frenzen's, Inc.
5910 W. 22d St.
Cicero, Ill.
Lawndale 0417

Herman H. Wolf
Des Plaines, Ill.
Des Plaines 717-J.

Harrigan Motor Sales
900 S. Fifth Ave.
Maywood, Ill.
Maywood 311

Schatz-Sideman Motor Sales
3832 Roosevelt Road
Van Buren 4300

WEST—Continued

Northwestern Motor Sales
5456 W. Chicago Ave.
Mansfield 0901

Ber-Side Motor Sales
Berwyn, Ill.
Berwyn 4

West City Motor Company
2926 N. Cicero Ave.
Avenue 6100

Austin Motor Company
40 N. Laramie Ave.
Austin 0971

SOUTH

Bergstrom Auto Sales
820 W. 59th St.
Wentworth 4730

K. & H. Motor Sales
Harvey, Ill.
Harvey 408

SOUTH—Continued

C. A. Engelbeck Corp.
5115 Lake Park Ave.
Dorchester 8400

Bates & Lugar Motor Sales
7738 Stony Island Ave.
South Shore 6263

McFadden Motor Sales
6627 S. Western Ave.
Hemlock 8913

L. E. Lilly Auto Sales
8035 S. Halsted St.
Stewart 6416

So. Chicago Car. & Mach. Co.
9601 Ewing Ave.
South Chicago 0259

R. P. Miller, Inc.
10858 S. Michigan Ave.
Pullman 3100

E. B. Bronson & Company
Blue Island, Ill.
Blue Island 31

SOUTH—Continued

Chicago Motor Car Co., Inc.
25th St. and Michigan Ave.
Calumet 6070

Lavery Bros. Motor Sales
6127 Cottage Grove Ave.
Midway 5300

Levy Motor Sales
Chicago Heights, Ill.
Chicago Heights 1415

Zurawski Motor Sales
3967 Archer Ave.
Lafayette 8457

Twin City Sales
Dolton, Ill.
Dolton 20

M. J. Kiras Motor Sales Co.
3207-09 S. Halsted St.
Calumet 4589

Mount Greenwood Garage
3300 W. 111th St.
Beverly 0057

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LIVE STOCK MEN TO TALK "CO-OP" HERE THIS WEEK

Farm Board Working for United Marketing.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Far reaching benefits to the live stock producers who sell their hogs and cattle at Chicago and other markets of the central states were foreseen today by C. B. Denman as a result of a conference to be held in Chicago next Wednesday. Mr. Denman represents live stock on the federal farm board.

Officials of each of the twenty-eight existing live stock coöperatives have been invited to the meeting, at which the board expects to set machinery in motion for a giant coöperative sales corporation, similar to that now being perfected to handle grain. Aided by loans from the board's 500 million dollar revolving fund, it is hoped that the corporation will gain control of the live stock market and eventually stabilize prices.

"Better marketing will mean a tremendous advantage to the producers, and I am convinced that it will not raise the price to the consumer," said Mr. Denman. "Our plan, if successful, will help both the farmer and the housewife by reducing the profits now diverted to the middlemen.

"We do not promise miracles to the live stock growers any more than to the grain or cotton growers, but we do believe that by enabling them to gain control of the live stock business we will be laying the groundwork for their prosperity."

23 Per Cent of the Farm.

Live stock marketing comprises twenty-three per cent of the agricultural commodity business in this country, and the farm board members consider the first step toward helping it of great importance. Chairman Alexander Legge will attend the conference Wednesday. Others who plan to be there are Mr. Denman, James C. Stone, Charles C. Teague, Samuel R. McKelvin and William F. Schilling. There is a possibility that Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde may be present.

Discussing the live stock market at present, Mr. Denman said that 75 per cent of the live stock in America is produced west of the Mississippi river, while 75 per cent is consumed east of the Mississippi.

"This shipping situation has produced a problem which can be solved only by a nation-wide agency," he explained.

Chicago Co-ops Weaken.

According to the farm board's figures the coöperatives on the Chicago market are comparatively weaker than those operating on the other large markets.

While 80,000 producers belong to the Chicago coöperatives, 211,000 belong to those in St. Paul, 190,000 to those in St. Louis, 35,000 to those in Sioux City, and 21,000 to those in Kansas City.

TAYLORVILLE'S BANK SCARE TURNS TO BOOM

Taylorville, Ill. Oct. 19.—(AP)—National bank examiners arrived from Chicago today to audit the books of the First National and Taylorville National banks.

Meanwhile word came from the 12 banks in Christian county which have remaied open through yesterday's money scare that depositors were fast re-depositing their money.

It was learned for the first time today that the state bank at Kincaid suffered a small run yesterday, which was checked when the Peabody Coal company deposited $91,000 and announced it would back up the bank with all its resources.

The Farmers National bank of Taylorville, which yesterday was saved from a serious run by the spectacular arrival of an airplane bearing money from Chicago, today was reported in good shape with nearly every depositor's money back in its vaults.

HE MAILED COUPON and Made $8,500 in 17 Weeks

Chas. F. Worthen

Do what he did. Mail the coupon. Get my free book. Be a Real Estate Specialist. Start in spare time. Build a permanent business of your own. No capital or previous experience needed.

CHAS. F. WORTHEN mailed this coupon; got my free book, used my successful system, and made $8,500 in 17 weeks. Mrs. Evalynn Balster, a widowed Chicago school teacher, did the same, and she made $5,500 on her very first deal. A. W. Fogreun ran a candy store in a small New York State town. He got my book and cleaned up $8,000 in 90 days. J. M. Patterson, a Texas man, with a sick wife, a baby and only $10 in cash, got my free book and is now a $20,000-a-year man.

But, if these people had failed to mail the coupon—failed to get my free book—they might still be chained to a small-pay job.

So don't fail to mail the coupon. Get the free book. Follow its instructions. Do what they did. Get into Real Estate. Make more money than you ever made before.

10 Million Opportunities

Real estate is the biggest thing on earth. Sixty-five per cent of the nation's wealth is already invested in it. It is the most solid business there is—as solid as the earth itself. And it gives you unlimited opportunities. There are 10 million properties on the market at all times for rent, sale or exchange. And it gives you big money prizes. Users of my successful system have made $1,000—$5,000—$10,000—on single deals—more money than most men get for months and years of hard work.

Mail Coupon Now

Get this free book at once. You can't afford to miss it. Don't take my word for it. Don't take anybody's word. Read the book. Then decide for yourself whether or not I am giving you the best and biggest, money-making, business opportunity that ever came your way.

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Save Fuel Buy Your Sash Now!

Hundreds of Stock Sizes Now Ready!

Storm sash will reduce your fuel bills and pay for themselves in one season. Get yours up before cold weather comes. Within a few weeks our supply of many stock sizes will be gone, and you'll have to wait. Measure your windows today and let us deliver your storm sash before the cold weather rush begins.

A phone call to our nearest store will bring one of our practical building men who will measure your window openings and arrange for installation, if wanted.

Best Storm Sash Made

Made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Clear first quality glass and best putty. Here are a few stock sizes. Hundreds of others to choose from. Special sizes made to order.

"Best-Made" 2-Light Glazed Storm Sash

Opening size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4"x4'0"	$1.29	2' 0"x4'0"	$1.46	2' 4"x4'0"	$2.73	2' 8"x4'0"	$3.18
1' 4"x5'8"	1.45	2' 0"x5'8"	1.86	2' 4"x5'4"	2.90	2' 8"x5'4"	3.29
1' 4"x5'4"	1.39	2' 0"x5'0"	1.98	2' 4"x5'8"	1.85	2'10"x4'0"	2.23
1' 4"x4'0"	1.39	2' 0"x5'4"	1.90	2' 4"x5'0"	1.98	2'10"x5'4"	2.35
1' 6"x4'8"	1.58	2' 0"x5'8"	2.23	2' 6"x4'4"	2.12	2'10"x5'0"	2.64
1' 6"x5'4"	1.82	2' 2"x4'0"	1.81	2' 6"x4'8"	2.13	2'10"x5'4"	2.66
1' 8"x4'0"	1.49	2' 2"x4'8"	2.00	2' 6"x5'0"	2.22	2'10"x5'8"	2.90
1' 8"x4'8"	1.63	2' 2"x5'0"	2.07	2' 6"x5'4"	2.43	3' 0"x4'0"	2.78
1' 8"x5'0"	1.85	2' 2"x5'4"	2.22	2' 6"x5'8"	2.64	3' 0"x5'0"	2.83
1' 8"x5'4"	1.93	2' 2"x5'8"	2.38	2' 8"x5'0"	2.90	3' 0"x5'4"	3.18
1'10"x4'0"	1.59	2' 4"x3'8"	1.73	2' 8"x5'4"	3.28	3' 0"x5'8"	3.29
1'10"x4'8"	1.85	2' 4"x4'0"	1.82	2' 8"x5'8"	3.28	3' 2"x4'8"	2.91
1'10"x5'0"	1.96	2' 4"x4'4"	2.00	3' 0"x4'0"	2.18	3' 2"x5'0"	3.26
1'10"x5'4"	2.04	2' 4"x4'8"	2.00	3' 0"x4'8"	2.30	3' 2"x5'4"	3.29
1'10"x5'8"	2.19	2' 4"x5'0"	2.08	3' 0"x5'0"	2.43	3' 4"x5'0"	3.29
2' 0"x3'4"	1.43	2' 4"x5'4"	2.24	3' 0"x5'4"	2.57	3' 4"x5'4"	3.51
2' 0"x3'8"	1.52	2' 4"x5'8"	2.38	3' 0"x5'8"	2.63	3' 4"x5'8"	3.60

"Best-Made" 4-Light Glazed Storm Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
2' 1"x4'0"	$1.82	2' 5"x4'0"	$1.85	2' 11"x5'0"	$2.86	3' 5"x5'0"	$2.42
2' 1"x4'4"	1.92	2' 5"x4'4"	2.04	2' 5"x5'4"	3.06	3' 5"x5'4"	2.72
2' 1"x4'8"	1.93	2' 5"x4'8"	2.05	2' 5"x5'8"	3.16	3' 5"x5'8"	2.92
2' 1"x5'0"	2.13	2' 5"x5'0"	2.18	2' 9"x4'0"	2.15	3' 9"x5'0"	3.11
2' 1"x5'4"	2.14	2' 5"x5'4"	2.26	2' 9"x5'4"	2.34	3' 9"x5'4"	3.41
2' 1"x5'8"	2.28	2' 5"x5'8"	2.66	2' 9"x4'8"	2.35	3' 9"x5'8"	3.56

Any Storm Sash can be had with Ventilator at 20c extra

ROOFING SPECIALS

Big savings are offered for quick sale of the following high grade roofing. Prices are for a square, enough to cover 100 square feet.

Best hexagon shingles. Your choice of green, red or blue-black **$4.25**

Autumn Blend (4 colors drifted together) **$4.50**

Second grade hexagon shingles, autumn blend. **$3.50**

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Individual shingles. Brown and buff. Extra heavy, 10x14 in. **$3.25**

Blue-black standard, size 12 x14 inches $3.45

Blue-black standard, size 15⅛x20 inches $2.85

Best slate surfaced roll roofing. Your choice of green, red or blue-black ... $2.25

Best diamond edge roofing, especially recommended for old roofs. Your choice of green, red or blue-black **$2.58**

Autumn blend (4 colors drifted together) $2.75

Second grade diamond edge roofing. Your choice of red or green $1.75

Autumn Blend, $1.89

RAIN PIPE

FOR HOUSES, 5-inch eaves trough. Per 10-foot length **64c**

FOR GARAGES 4-inch eaves trough. 10-ft. length, at **60c**

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It pays to equip your home, flats or apartments with enclosed porches. Our expert workmen build new porches and enclose open porches which we glaze for winter protection and screen for summer comfort. Plans are carefully prepared to insure porch designs in perfect harmony with the architectural lines of your building.

New Home Beauty and Modern Comfort at Little Cost!

1 *We furnish all guaranteed materials and our expert workmen complete your building repairs and remodeling.*

2 *With a small down payment we deliver all materials as needed and complete your remodeling work at once.*

3 *We guarantee that all jobs will be finished in a workmanlike manner in keeping with best building practice.*

A MODERATE investment and a little planning will do wonders in modernizing any home. Hundreds have been remodeled by our building experts, improving their exterior appearance and interior comfort. The addition of porches and new rooms are taking the place of unsightly, unused corners. Roof dormers, new roofing, fireplaces, chimneys, new siding or a coat of stucco or paint brings a new home at the old address.

Call at our nearest store or mail the coupon for full particulars.

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Clear White Pine 1⅛ In. Thick

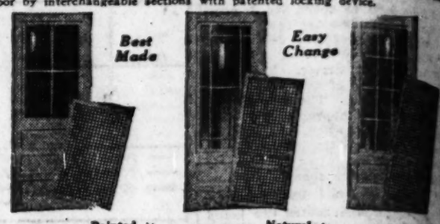
Clear Glass and Best Putty

4-light 5-light 6-light

Outside Size	4 Light	5 Light	6 Light	Outside Size	4 Light	5 Light
1-10x4-0	$1.64	$1.68	$1.63	2- 4x4-6	$2.12	$2.16
2- 0x4-0	1.76	1.77	1.74	2- 6x4-6	2.14	2.28
2- 2x4-0	1.84	1.86	1.87	2- 8x4-6	2.28	2.39
2- 4x4-0	1.94	1.95	1.96	1-10x5-0	1.96	2.54
2- 6x4-0	2.00	2.03	2.10	2- 0x5-0	2.06	2.12
2- 8x4-0	2.10	2.20	2.28	2- 2x5-0	2.16	2.28
1-10x4-6	1.74	1.84	1.76	2- 4x5-0	2.30	2.33
2- 0x4-6	1.86	1.92	1.94	2- 6x5-0	2.46	2.54
2- 2x4-6	1.96	2.06	2.10	2- 8x5-0	2.62	2.68

Combination Doors

Once hung, always hung. Quickly and easily converted to a screen or storm door by interchangeable sections with patented locking device.



"Leader"	Painted Gray	"Marginal"	Natural Wood	"Favorite"	Natural Wood
2- 6½ x 6- 7½	$5.33	2- 6½ x 6- 9½	$6.98	2- 6½ x 6- 9½	$6.98
2- 8½ x 6- 9½	6.10	2- 8½ x 6- 9½	7.12	2- 8½ x 6- 9½	7.12
2- 8½ x 7- 1½	6.19	2- 8½ x 7- 1½	7.23	2- 8½ x 7- 1½	7.23
2-10½ x 6- 9½	6.29	2-10¾ x 6- 9½	7.36	2-10¾ x 6- 9½	7.36
2-10½ x 6-11½	6.33	2-10¾ x 6-11½	7.48	2-10¾ x 6-11½	7.48
2-10½ x 7- 1½	6.36	2-10¾ x 7- 1½	7.51	2-10¾ x 7- 1½	7.51
3- 0½ x 6- 9½	6.56	3- 0¾ x 6- 9½	7.76	3- 0¾ x 6- 9½	7.76
3- 0½ x 7- 1½	6.59	3- 0¾ x 7- 1½	7.79	3- 0¾ x 7- 1½	7.79

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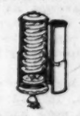
Free expert plumbing engineering service. Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail coupon and we will arrange for installation by licensed plumbers and on monthly payments.



Gas Water Heater, **$5.45**

Bathroom outfit with 5-ft. tub, white china tank and low closet outfit complete with regular fittings, special **$55.00**

Enameled lavatory, 18x21 inches, **$8.50**

Kitchen sinks with right or left drainboard. Corner sinks for right or left corner.

One-piece roll-rim enameled sink, 42 inches long; special, at **$19.50**
Same, 52 in. long, $26.50

One-piece enameled apron sink, 42 inches long; special **$24.00**
Same, 52 in. long, $30.00

2 part laundry tub with swinging mixing faucet, **$12.75**

One-piece roll-rim enameled corner sink, 42 inch, special, at **$23.50**
Same, 52 in. long, $29.00

One-piece enameled apron corner sink, 42 inches long; special **$26.00**
Same, 52 in. long, $30.00

$5 DOWN Most Liberal Terms!

The Perfect Winter Garages!

1—Roll-Away Doors
2—Cellu-Seal Lining
3—Finest Clear Lumber
4—Guaranteed Roof

Exclusive In-Built Features

5—Finest Hardware
6—Frostproof Foundation
7—Painted and Trimmed
8—Built complete by us

Perfect winter construction is featured in all Harris Garages. With our famous easy roll-away doors, you won't have to shovel your way in or out during heavy snows. The cellu-seal inner lining shuts out the cold and holds the heat of your car. The frost-proof foundation and extra heavy sills place construction strength where it is needed. Heavily built full trussed roof is designed to carry any snow load. These features combined with the snug, tight construction of all Harris Garages present a dry, warm building to protect your car. The complete line comprises 12 beautiful one and two car models in over 50 sizes. Sold on most liberal terms as low as $5.00 down; balance in easy monthly payments like garage rent.

One Car, "The Paloma," with latest inside "Roll-Away" Doors and all the above latest features. Delivered and built complete on your lot **$148**

Two Car, "The Granada," with latest inside "Roll-Away" Doors and all the above latest features. Delivered and built complete on your lot **$198**

Enameled Tile Board Sheets, size 4x8 ft., in 7 high gloss, baked colors, per sq. ft. **40c**

Wallboard Best quality standard thickness Wood Fiber Wallboard in sheets size 4x6, 4x7, 4x8, 4x9, 4x10 and 4x12 ft. Per square foot **3c**

Plasterboard Best Quality Plasterboard in six sizes, from 4x6 ft. to 4x10 ft. Per sq. ft. **4c**

Patching Plaster For plasterboard joints or patching old walls. 15 lb. pkg. **65c**

Plastic Wall Paint Beautiful finish in 7 tinted textures. 10 lb. pkg. **$1.58**

Cabots Quilt Flexible insulator for floors and walls, 36 inches wide. Rolls contain 250 square feet.

⅛ in. thick, per roll .... $ 6.85
⅓ in. thick, per roll 8.80
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Thermo-Board Insulator and sound deadener, ½ inch thick, per square foot **4c**

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3-ply asbestos air-cell Pipe Covering, for steam and hot water heating systems, ¾ in. thick. Lengths 3 ft. long with brass bands.

Inside Pipe Size	Per Lgth.	Inside Pipe Size	Per Lgth.
½ inch	21c	2 inch	37c
¾ inch	24c	2½ inch	40c
1 inch	27c	3 inch	45c
1¼ inch	30c	3½ inch	50c
1½ inch	34c	4 inch	57c

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IMPORTANT! Installations completed in quick time without disturbing your present heating equipment.

Act now! Don't delay. Today's cool weather is the forerunner of cold days close at hand. We are ready with complete stocks of all heating material and expert workmen to install your heating system in record time. Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail the coupon below for complete information. A small deposit brings all materials and our expert workmen complete installation. Balance arranged in easy monthly payments. Buy now at the year's lowest prices.

All material for a complete hot water heating system sufficient for an average five-room bungalow, with square sectional encased 1,000 ft. boiler, 300 ft. of radiation, all necessary pipe, valves and fittings **$285**

Warm Air Heating Systems

We install warm air heating systems complete according to standard code as provided by the new city ordinance. Price for installation in an average 6 room bungalow including all material and labor **$195**

Warm Air Furnaces Priced Low

Diameter	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
22 inch	15,000	$70.00
24 inch	20,000	90.00

Pipeless Furnaces

Diameter	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
18 inch	10,000	$64.00
20 inch	13,000	75.00
22 inch	18,000	90.00

1,000 ft. hot water heating boiler with insulated steel jacket $95
Other sizes proportionately low.

Free Engineering Service

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Harris Coal Fire Level **OIL BURNER** **$50** DOWN *Balance Monthly*

30 Day Free Trial!

Manufactured, sold, installed and serviced by our expert organization. Quickly installed without disturbing your present heating system. Guaranteed to heat your home in coldest weather. The complete installation includes the Harris Perfection Burner, 250 gallon fuel tank and all electric controls, approved by the underwriters' laboratory. Capacity sufficient to heat average 3-story buildings up to 1,500 sq. ft. of radiation. Price, installed complete, including fuel tank, room thermostat and electric controls (no extras). Cash Price **$395**

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINANCE MARKETS
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OCTOBER 20, 1929.

Wall Street Experts Foresee End of Credit Stringency

LIBERALITY IS ON THE UPGRADE IN REPUBLICS

Balances Setbacks of Dictatorships.

BY WILLIAM WISNER.

1783-1825

When, on the third of September, 1783, peace between the United States of America and Great Britain was concluded, a new form of government was in the making, and with the adoption of its constitution five years later the first federation of its kind took a place among the nations of the earth: a modern republic based upon the will and consent of the governed, its servants responsible to the people.

This democracy had as little in common with the republics of antiquity as with its pseudo-republican contemporaries.

It differed from the ancient republics in that the latter restricted the suffrage to small minorities who elected the lawgivers and executives ruling over majorities of politically impotent subjects.

The new American government was unlike the Swiss confederation in that its amalgamation was merely an alliance of several separate states, differing, group from group, in their internal political forms.

In 1783 there were four small republics in Italy (Venice, Genoa, Lucca, and San Marino), and a fifth, Andorra, in the Franco-Spanish frontier. Of these only the last two survive. The Dutch republic had ceased to exist in 1795, when the stadtholdership became hereditary.

The Europe of 1783.

Central Europe was dominated by the Hapsburgs in the south and by the Hohenzollerns, Wettins, Wittelsbachs, and Oldenburgs in the north. In northern Italy the house of Savoy was ascendant, central Italy contained the papal states, while the south of the peninsula formed part of the Spanish kingdom of the two Sicilies. Poland by 1795 the victim of three partitions, was to cease existence as a kingdom.

In the new world France held Louisiana and French Guiana; the Portuguese, Brazil; England owned Canada and the Oregon country; Russia possessed Alaska; and the Spanish dominions extended through North, Central, and South America to the wastes of Patagonia.

Such were the governments of the world in 1783.

Trouble Brews in France.

Six years later the king of France convoked the states general to their first assembly in 175 years. The harvest had failed and the specter of starvation stalked through the land; the government was weak and decayed. Followed the French revolution.

This ten year period saw the downfall not only of the monarchy but of the moderates who first seized the reins of government. The extremists under the despot Robespierre instituted a reign of terror, and the country was plunged into ruin. Finally his head fell victim to that guillotine to whose ghastly ministrations Robespierre had committed alike royalty, nobility, clergy and commons. The armies of the neighboring states would have overwhelmed France but for the dissensions among themselves and the military genius of some of the French generals. Notable among these was Napoleon Bonaparte. On Nov. 9, 1799, he engineered a coup d'état which led him to the imperial throne of France.

The American and French revolutions were almost completely dissimilar. In America there was a rebellion against a policy; in France there was an upheaval of the entire political structure; the American colonists builded upon existing foundations; the French revolutionaries tore down the ruling log only to establish a succession of king stories.

Imitators of Napoleon.

Free government in the United States and the French revolution had a tremendous repercussion in South America, while many republican beginnings there may be ascribed to the ambitions of Napoleon and to the lust of South American adventurers to ape him.

Under the liberator, Bolivar, Venezuela, Colombia, and Ecuador threw off the Spanish yoke and in 1823 were formed as a republic. Argentina, Chile, Peru, and Paraguay also became republics. Bolivia revolted from Spain and was plunged into guerrilla warfare. Uruguay rebelled, but was annexed by Brazil, in which colony the Portuguese fleeing from Napoleon had established their government, and in 1822 Brazil became an independent empire.

Mexico in 1821 became independent of Spain; Iturbide was made emperor in 1822 but deposed a year later, and the country was in the throes of civil war.

The Central American provinces joined Iturbide's empire and in 1823 banded together as the United States of Central America.

1825-1871

During this second period the French empire gave way to a monarchy, and that form to a short lived republic.

(Continued on page two.)

THE RISE OF REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT

KEY
MONARCHY
REPUBLIC
MONARCHIAL DICTATORSHIP
REPUBLICAN DICTATORSHIP
STATES IN TRANSITION
SAVAGE TRIBAL, UNCLAIMED OR UNINHABITED LANDS

These maps illustrate the accompanying article on "The Rise of Republican Government." Each of them pictures the world in hemispheres at the time denoted. The inset maps are enlargements showing the governmental situations in Europe in each era.

The Truth About Prohibition Killings: No. 5 in the Series

Pirate Law Figures in the Hanson Case

(Last Sunday's Tribune told of the killing of Jacob Hanson of Niagara Falls, N. Y., by Glenn Jennings, a 22 year old farmer in the service of the United States coast guard, and how the state prosecuted Jennings on a charge of manslaughter. This, the concluding installment of the recital, reveals how the federal authorities defended the coast guardsman and eventually brought about his acquittal.)

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Lieut. Clifford D. Feak of the coast guard service, with headquarters at Washington, was the first defense witness. He is assistant to the chief intelligence officer. He testified that the cap with the device is the identification of the coast guard and that under the conditions in this case Jennings had the right to stop the car by firing his pistol into it.

"I think this is for the court to determine in instructions to the jury," said Judge Hazel. "The coast guard has no right to operate differently from the method prescribed by law."

Lieut. Feak explained that the law goes back to an old high seas law. He said Jennings had on the regulation cap, sweater, dungarees, belt, and pistol.

The Agents' Defense.

In arguing his motion for the freedom of Beck at this point, Mr. Templeton said:

"And may I add that the reports that go out from this courtroom by men here who write stories should state the facts for the first time in the history of this case, should state the facts that an officer of the United States government, in full uniform from top to toe, stood there, the government of the United States standing there, and risked his life to do what? To any advantage to himself? Standing there to see that men smuggling stuff into this country were apprehended.

"When they see a high powered motor car going along at 30 miles an hour through that cut at 4 in the morning, where all sorts of bootleggers carry their goods, they have a right to do just what they did. Indeed, they have a right to shoot without any warning shots. When that man tried to knock him down and he jumped out of the way, he had a right to shoot into that car just as sure as you are in this courtroom. The newspapers were filled with a lot of lies at the early part of this fuss, saying these men looked like everything.

"Dew was the defense. Dew's record is the record upon which we stand. Dew is the only man who saw."

Lieut. Feak was cross examined closely by Mr. Knowles. He said Jennings did right in shooting. He balked, however, at answering this question:

"If Jennings had not been able to stop that car by shooting into the car, under your translation of the law would he have been justified in shooting Hanson?"

Mr. Templeton objected to this.

The Court—Before the witness answers that, perhaps I ought to remark that it is the state of mind of the officer, whether he considers himself in jeopardy, that must be considered, and it seems to me that such a question is unfair unless it embodies a situation of that character.

"Most Unfortunate."

The witness, however, was permitted to answer, and his answer finally was given in this way:

"It is better that one hundred guilty men escape than one innocent man should suffer."

Admonished that this was not an answer, the witness replied "No" to the question.

The question arose as to whether the men could separate and the warning of Dew become sufficient reason for Jennings to fire.

"In this case," said the witness, "the car was the automobile of a felon, escaping a federal officer, and the mere presence of Jennings in the road constituted a second warning to stop, which the car evidently did not do."

Lieut. Feak characterized the death of Hanson as "most unfortunate."

Roscoe S. Learned, the guardsman who was in command of the group May 5, said he had told Jennings and Dew to stop all cars coming up the hill. Orders from Beck were, he said, to shoot into tires or engine if the cars did not stop. He said he was with Jennings and the other guardsmen at the Florida café from between 12 and 1 in the morning until between 2:30 and 3 o'clock. He had nothing but coffee to drink, he said.

Mr. Rasmussen, recalled, testified that bullet holes in the car—with the exception of the one in the windshield—showed that Jennings' aim was downward.

JENNINGS' STORY

At this point the defense injected into the courtroom a measure of sympathy for Jennings.

Jennings is a good looking guardsman. He was in court in full uniform. His wife and baby were there. Now his aged father and trembling mother were put on the witness stand by Mr. Templeton to testify that their son's reputation for veracity was good, that the neighbors spoke well of him, how he had worked hard on the farm, walked miles to school every day, and other homely details. Mr. Knowles objected to all this, just as Mr. Templeton had objected to the effort of the prosecution to wring tears from the jury by description of Hanson's suffering.

Jennings was then called to the stand. He described the shooting as follows:

"We had taken our position on the first curve of the hill, and saw the lights of the Hanson car. [Nothing here about recognizing the car, as stated in his affidavit.]

"I told Dew to go down to the next curve, because he was in full uniform, and to signal the car that came through the cut. I saw his flashlight after it was turned on and then the lights of the car showed Dew standing there, his hands in the air, waving the car to stop, and the car did not slacken speed and Dew had to jump back. I heard gunshots after the car passed him, but could not tell whether they came from within or without the car. The car gained speed. I stood in the glare of the headlights and waved my arms. When I was 50 feet away I fired the first shot. I aimed low, intending to hit the motor. I jumped to one side, fired twice as I jumped. The car struck the curb 20 or 30 feet on. I opened the door and ordered the man out. He said, 'Just a minute—give me time.' He was nearly out when he asked if I was William Tierney. I left Dew with the man while I went for a car."

"Fleeing from What?"

Jennings put on the clothes he wore that night. He said he had unbuttoned his coat so the pistol could be seen. His cap was on, his belt in sight.

He told Mr. Knowles he had nothing to drink but ginger ale at the Florida.

The Court—You have several times stated that you regarded this car, because it did not stop in response to the signals of Dew, whom you could see, as fleeing. Now, fleeing from what? What was your state of mind with relation to that?

A.—Why, fleeing because he had contraband. That is the only thing I could think.

The Court—Just why was it that came into your mind when this car approached? [The court may have had in mind the reason given in the affidavit which had been presented to him months before and which he had granted.]

A.—Because it failed to stop when Dew signaled it and when it came on at increased speed.

Nothing here of the statement in his affidavit that he recognized this car as one that had escaped him and one that had carried contraband.

Ordered to Shoot Low.

Beck, boatswain in charge of the Fort Niagara station, was the next witness. He has been with the coast guard 21 years.

"My instructions to the men were that after a car had been properly signaled to stop and they had made every effort to stop it and the car continued on, then in my opinion they were authorized to shoot at the car to disable it. The men were ordered to shoot low and avoid hitting any one."

He said it was a breach of duty for the men to have been in the Florida café that night. Nothing, however, had been done about it.

The shooting of the Stearns car was put into the case on rebuttal, over Mr. Templeton's objection that it had nothing to do with the Hanson case. Stearns and his companions had been at a party and were trying out a new car on the hill.

They had not been drinking and there was no liquor in the car.

As they came over the hill the last time a man stepped into the road and began shooting into the car. Later they saw two men. They had a flat tire and there were five bullet holes in the car. They became frightened and one man said, "Step on the gas or we will get killed." Stearns did and they went on, flat tire and all.

THE INSTRUCTIONS

This closed the testimony. In his instructions to the jury Judge Hazel said in part:

"If an officer seeks to arrest without a warrant a person suspected of a misdemeanor he must use great caution not to injure the person. He has no right to shoot a person for trying to get away or evade arrest, when the charge is a misdemeanor, or when one fails to stop his car on request by an officer where the occupant is merely suspected of a misdemeanor. Violations of the national prohibition act by transportation, sale, or possession of intoxicating liquor are misdemeanors, not felonies.

"In this case we are dealing with asserted claims of defendant that reasonable grounds existed warranting suspicion and belief that a felony was being committed, namely, violation of the tariff law. I instruct you that before firing shots at the auto to stop it Jennings was required to have reasonable cause to suspect that the tariff law was being violated. His suspicion must be based on facts and circumstances, not mere guesswork or surmise.

"If circumstances show to your satisfaction that Hanson knew or had reason to know that an officer had signaled him to stop and instead of stopping he hastened on, giving the reasonable idea that he would not stop or that he was fleeing from the vigilance of Officer Dew, and there were no other means available for stopping the car to enable Jennings to perform his duty, then I instruct you that firing into the auto—not to shoot Hanson, for he was not detected committing a crime but to cripple the car—was excusable.

"If you believe the testimony of Dew and Jennings you may conclude that Jennings had reasonable grounds to suspect that Hanson was engaged in violation of the tariff law.

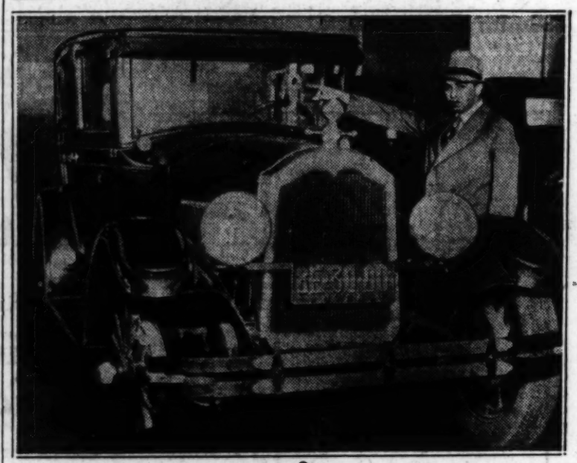
"The deceased Hanson was not a wrongdoer. No smuggled goods or intoxicating liquor were found in his car or in his possession, and it is hard to account for his omission to comply with the hailing and signal of shots fired in the air by Dew, and seemingly increasing his speed—if you believe Dew and Jennings on this point—and also failing to see Jennings with outstretched arms—if you believe him.

The Jury Deliberates.

"It impresses itself strongly on the mind that it must have been an omission to look and listen with reasonable care, else he must have seen the light ahead of him, he must have heard the signals. He is dead. If you believe that Jennings became excited as the car approached, or after

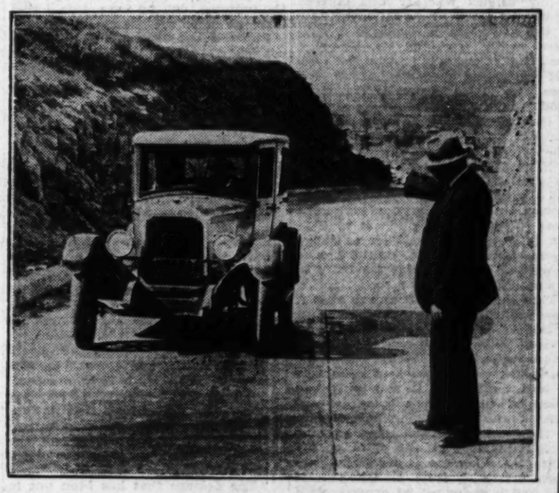
[Continued on page two.]

MUTE EVIDENCE



Roswell Maloney of Niagara Falls points to the windshield hole made by the coast guard's bullet which blinded Jacob Hanson. Note the location of the hole with reference to the position occupied by the driver.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

HOW IT WAS DONE



A re-enactment of the Hanson shooting gives a graphic idea of the method used to bring down the victim. The man with the gun stands where Jennings was stationed when he stopped Hanson, whose auto was at the spot occupied by the one in the picture.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

LOWER RATES TO AID TRADE AND BOND MART

Selling in Stocks Ends Pinch.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 19.—Every indication points to a condition of easy money for the balance of the year. The change from a period of stringency to one of comparative ease has been a rapid one, somewhat mysterious, too, and in most quarters entirely unexpected.

There have been two main factors in the sharp decline in the money rates. First, the liquidation of securities in the stock markets of the country and their present low levels as compared with the highs of early September. Second, the purchase of acceptances on a large scale by the federal reserve banks, a total expected to reach $500,000,000 before the end of the year. This operation, an annual one, automatically puts banks of the system on a comfortable basis and permits their extensive operation in the field of commercial loans.

Three Results Expected.

Three immediate results may be foreseen from the revelopment of easy money. First, the financing of the business of the country at rates materially below those of a month ago; second, the possible loss of gold by New York to London, clearly forecast last week by the exceptional strength in sterling; third, the stimulation of the investment market, meaning by that first grade bonds of all sorts in general and Liberty bonds and other government descriptions in particular.

There is no doubt that members of the federal reserve board and leading bankers and industrialists welcome the change which has taken place, rather drastically, too, in the money situation during the last two weeks. Possibly a step would have been taken in this direction sooner but for the fact that fears were expressed that it would prove a further goad to stock market prices and a heavy drain of speculative funds into the market.

Now that the market has experienced a severe shakeout [although brokers' loans continue at an extremely high level, in fact within $3,000,000 of the year's peak] money rates no longer are a factor in the securities market. In fact, the markets last week paid no attention to the decline in funds at all.

Change May Aid Business.

The change in the money situation is especially welcome, since complaints has commenced to drift in from many quarters that business was being affected These complaints were heard most frequently from real estate men and builders, a market for money practically deserted when call funds commanded 7 to 10 per cent in Wall street. This industry evidently had cause for complaint, too, as a sharp decline in new construction work has extended through practically the entire period of high and tight money.

That there will be an outward movement of gold from New York to London before the end of the year now appears likely. Sterling is about 1½ cents from the point at which gold shipments would prove profitable. Foreign funds, loaned in this market all summer, are now going home in large blocks. Commercial difficulties abroad and the decline of money rates here have hurried this movement, and, naturally, the repatriation of these funds to foreigners entails the sale of dollars, which are depressed, and the purchase of the foreign currencies, not less than nine of which established new high records for the year in the foreign exchange markets last week.

Bond Market Also Helped.

Possibly the most welcome effect of the decline in money rates, to the financial district at least, has been the tonic effect it has had on the bond market. Fixed return securities have been in the doldrums for more than a year, while stocks were the center of countrywide interest. At the moment there is a strong drift back to bonds. The market is strong, active and about as broad as it has been at any time this year, a condition which may be directly traced to the change in money conditions.

The course of the return on call any time funds this year has been an extremely interesting one. In March, call funds loaned at 20 per cent; in April at 16 per cent. Funds have loaned on call on the stock exchange at 5 per cent during the last week, with many loans "outside" at 4½. In October, 1928, the range for call loans was 6 to 10 per cent, the latter figure only 2 per cent below the high for the year. In the same month of 1927, the range was between 3½ and 4½ per cent.

Question of Corporation Funds.

The current recession in time money rates has not ben equaled this year. Rates for loans for stated periods were 9 to 9¼ per cent for all maturities. With an influx of funds, five separate recessions in rates were made, and on Oct. 17 the range was 7¼ to 7½ for sixty and 90 days loans and 7½ to 7¾ per cent for six months obligations.

Time rates are now back to the levels established in the first two months of the year and approximately the same as in October, a year ago, when the range was 6¾ to 7½ per cent. Two years ago, 4¼ per cent for 60 and 90 day loans and 4¾ per cent for six months loans were the ruling quotations.

Probably the most interesting question which now bobs up is that of how big corporations and individuals,

heavy lenders in the stock market in the "for others" account, will allow their funds to remain in the call market. Of the total of $6,801,000,000 in loans to brokers, $3,875,000,000 is loaned in the market by "others," this representing a wide variety of sources, but mainly represented by the cash surplus of corporations, which have discovered the call money market as a safe, liquid, and remunerative vehicle for their short term loans. The figure represents a gain of $1,334,000,000 in this account as compared with a year ago.

It remains to be seen just how attractive a 6 per cent or even a 5 per cent rate will appear to owners of these funds. Possibly a considerable withdrawal is to be anticipated, particularly if the down trend in money is a sustained one.

BOND MARKET RALLIES

"The action of the bond market in registering an almost perpendicular advance in the last two weeks adds additional evidence in support of the opinion that the statistical position of bonds is now the strongest since 1921," said E. M. Zimmerman, economist of A. C. Allyn & Co., investment bankers, in discussing the present position of the bond market.

"The recognized bond averages have shown a very decided advance since early in the month, the extent of which is not at all appreciated by the public or even Wall street itself. The Dow Jones average of forty bonds in 12 days made up nearly 20% of the decline from the top in 1928.

"The sharpness of the up move and the rapidity of the advance is additional proof of the scarcity which has existed in high grade issues over the last three months. In general, it may be said that high grade corporation bonds have been absorbed by insurance companies and other shrewd, far seeing investors to such an extent that the floating supply has been practically negligible for some time.

"There are several factors which serve to place the bond market in a very strong statistical position. The outstanding one is the falling off from a normal increase in the supply. At the close of 1926 bonds outstanding totaled approximately forty and one-quarter billion dollars. At the end of 1927 this had increased to over $44,000,000,000 and in 1928 roce to an excess of $47,000,000,000.

Drop in New Issues.

"New bonds issued since the first of the year up to Sept. 27 aggregated slightly over $2,550,000,000, comparing with about $3,690,000,000 in the same period in 1928 and $4,680,000,00 in the period ended Sept. 30, 1927.

"From the first of the year maturities aggregated $717,288,990 up to Sept. 30. Bonds called to Oct. 31 amount to $656,506,750, or a total of $1,373,795,740. Subtracting this figure from the total of new issues since the first of the year indicates an increase in supply of slightly over $1,200,000,000. Comparing this figure with the new issues offered in the first nine months of 1927 and 1928 gives an indication of the big falling off from the normal figure.

"Another factor making for an exceedingly strong technical position in the bond market is that many banks have greatly reduced their portfolios in order to meet the loan requirements of their customers or have sold in order to place funds in the call money market, which has been so alluring the last few months."

SELLING DRIVES CURB PRICES TO LOWER LEVELS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 19.—What the trade classifies as "necessitous" selling growing out of previous declines of the week drove curb market prices to substantially lower levels today. The customary week-end run of liquidation helped to undermine the main list.

Many stocks, especially the utilities, were forced to new low levels on the movement or for the year.

A heavy accumulation of offerings at the opening indicated the extent of distress selling and closing out speculative holdings by disappointed bulls. Electric Bond and Share, on an opening block of 15,000 shares, dropped more than a point to a new low on its decline of recent weeks, rallied a point or two, then sold off again to 123, a net decline of 12 points on the day.

Losses of 1 to 20 points or more also were registered by such favorites among the utilities as Central States Electric, American Superpower, Electric Investors, United Light and Power A, and Brazilian Light and Traction. Niagara Hudson Power touched 19¼, a new low.

Oils investment trust, aviation and miscellaneous industrials, all retreated before the selling and in absence of any strong support. Cities Service continued to receive the best support of any of the leaders, dropping only a [illegible]

ALLEGHENY CORP. ACQUIRES BLOCK OF M. K. T. STOCKS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 19.—The Allegheny corporation, investment company of O. P. and M. J. Van Swearingen, has acquired a large interest in the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, according to a survey by E. E. Laufer, statistician for Harrias & Vose. The report says that in addition to a substantial amount of Missouri Pacific convertible bonds the corporation holds stocks as follows:

Company and class—	No. of shares.
Chesapeake Corp., common	1,080,000
Erie common	212,400
Nickel Plate common	75,000
Chesapeake & Ohio common	37,000
Wheeling & Lake Erie common	112,000
Wheeling & Lake Erie 7% pfd	75,000
Wheeling & Lake Erie 6% pfd	7,867
Missouri Pacific common	200,000
Missouri Pacific pfd	75,000

The corporation shows in its balance sheet that it owns about $53,000,000 of undisclosed securities which may include additional holdings of the stocks listed. The market value of securities owned on Sept. 30 was about $250,000,000, compared with a cost of about $183,000,000.

Unsettled Market Delays Millions of New Financing

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 19.—Unsettled market conditions have forced the withdrawal of nearly $100,000,000 new financing, it is reported in Wall street. Huge stocks of "undigested securities" are in the hands of investment dealers as the result of the large volume of September financing. Repurchases of recent offerings will probably be distributed a second time before the glutted market will be capable of absorbing further offerings, it is said.

TRUTH ABOUT KILLINGS BY DRY AGENTS

How Slayer of Hanson Was Acquitted.

[Continued from page one.]

he had fired the first shot, and in the immediate emergency he sent a bullet higher than the first shot, and was at the same instant forced aside by the car, and there was no intention to injure Hanson, but the purpose only to disable the car, then you may conclude that the shot through the windshield, the bullet entering Hanson's head, was an accident and he was not guilty of the crime charged."

The jurors were all merchants and farmers of Elmira and vicinity. They retired at 1:45 p. m. on Jan. 29.

They returned at 11:15 the same night. The foreman asked this question:

"Assuming that Jennings regarded this Hanson's car as a felon's and escaping a fellow officer, and he fired to disable the car, and one shot that went wild did the damage, how would we be instructed as to determining him guilty or not guilty?"

The Court—These are circumstances from which I should say you could reasonably determine that it was a misadventure, and that the accused is not guilty of offense.

An hour later the jurors again returned to the courtroom. The foreman announced that they had been unable to reach an agreement, and doubted if they could. They had balloted eight times. On one ballot they were 10 to 2 for conviction. On another ballot four favored acquittal.

Juror No. 11 asked the court to reread his instructions about a man escaping from an officer, defining the crime of manslaughter, and excusable homicide.

The Foreman—Would Jennings have the right to assume that this fellow was a felon and escaping a fellow officer?

The Court—I instructed you that if Jennings had reasonable cause to believe that the driver of this car had evaded inspection, then he had a right also to assume that it was transporting contraband.

The Foreman—And under those conditions he then had the right in performing his duty to shoot to disable that car?

The Court—I instructed you that under those circumstances, having that belief in mind, he did have a right to cripple, to disable that car.

Disagree; Discharged.

Instructions along this line were repeated, and Juror No. 11 said the jury should reconsider the case.

The court recalled the jurors an hour later to say that the testimony of Dew, given as a witness for the people, must be accepted by them, and that they could take it as a fact that Hanson was properly hailed.

The jurors retired again, but came back in the morning to report a hopeless disagreement. They were then discharged.

The twelfth juror asked the court after it was all over if he had not done right in deciding that Jennings could not be found guilty unless it was shown that he had intended to shoot Hanson.

He was one who for this reason had refused to go over to the majority and convict Jennings.

Mr. Lowman There?

There is one incident which took place outside the courtroom toward the close of this trial and which may be worthy of record here.

Elmira is the home town of Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of enforcement of prohibition. He is the Republican boss of the county and had found it convenient to go home during this trial. It was reported in dispatches from Elmira at that time that he had aided Mr. Templeton in scanning the jury list, as his knowledge of men in the county was great. It is not known whether this is true or not, or whether Mr. Lowman was in the courtroom or displayed any interest in the trial, but Mr. Knowles, the Niagara prosecutor, who felt himself somewhat handicapped in the case, due to his ignorance of county conditions and the general atmosphere of the courtroom in favor of the government defense, relates this experience:

"The evening the jurors were out on their deliberations in this case I sat at a table in the hotel dining room alone. I noticed at another table, one close to the long table where the jurors sat, a group consisting of Judge Hazel, Mr. Templeton, and Seymour Lowman. I thought it peculiar, to say the least."

This first trial of Jennings was a close call for the government defense. In arranging for the new trial it was decided to try a new strategy. There was a suggestion in the first case that the bullet which struck Hanson was a wild bullet, but it was only one angle of the defense, tossed in for what it was worth. The whole defense in the second trial was based on this. Mr. Templeton, at the close of the first case, took the bullet which had been extracted from Hanson's head and had it examined by experts, with results that will be apparent.

THE SECOND TRIAL

The state sought to have the second trial held in Buffalo, but the government opposed this and moved for a change of venue on the plea that much prejudice existed against the defendant in Buffalo and vicinity. Judge Hazel denied this motion, but set the trial for the next term of court, which was to be held in Rochester. This in effect was a change of venue.

The trial began May 21, 1929, more than a year after the shooting. Mr. Templeton and Mr. Morgan appeared for the defense, with Mr. Johnson, the private attorney. Mr. Knowles was aided by William F. Love, district attorney of Rochester. As in the first case, 20 peremptory challenges were given to each side by state law. The state had only one left and the defense three when the jury panel was exhausted. The court ordered the box filled with men taken from the streets. Questions put to jurors by Mr. Templeton related to membership in the Elks, whether the prospective juror had contributed to any association opposed to the eighteenth amendment, whether he had read newspaper articles on the case, ever had been in the liquor business, or had listened to protests over the radio from Buffalo about this case. Mr. Knowles questioned as to the venireman's knowledge of auto driving, whether he believed officers of the law should obey the law, whether he had any connection with federal service, was a radical wet or dry, whether he was prejudiced because the defendant wore a full uniform in court and that the United States attorney was defense counsel. He also put this question:

A Dry on the Jury.

"If you detected any attempt at trickery by either side during this trial, would you penalize the side making it in your decision?"

"What do you mean?" asked the court.

"Funny business—chicanery," was the reply.

One of the men taken from among the bystanders to fill the box was Charles E. Ogden, a publicity man, former private secretary to Mayor O'Neill of Rochester and former city assessor. He is a gray haired, dignified looking man. In answer to Mr. Knowles he said he was "radically dry." Mr. Knowles ordinarily would have dropped him quickly, but after a conference with Mr. Love he accepted the man and the government, of course, took him gladly. He became the foreman of the jury and an acquittal advocate.

In opening the case Mr. Templeton stressed the new point of the defense that the first shot of Hanson was a ricochet bullet, which hit the pavement or some part of the car and was deflected through the windshield.

The evidence of this was the shape of the bullet itself. If true, it took intent out of the case, and this had a profound effect upon the jurors, regardless of the indictment. It was a point against which the prosecution fought in vain.

An Indirect Hit.

The state put on all its witnesses, as in the first trial, but the defense, instead of twelve witnesses used at Elmira, offered only Capt. James L. Hatcher of the ordnance department of the United States army, an expert in ballistics. He testified that the bullet which struck Hanson did not pass through the windshield without first having struck some other object. He told the jury all about his experiments in firing bullets through windshields and why a bullet which has been deflected from its course turns over and over and usually leaves a long impression. He said the tire and other holes in the Hanson car were made by direct hits. It was impressive testimony.

"In my opinion as an expert," he said, "and I have had twelve years on pistol ballistics—in my opinion this bullet, exhibit 30, struck some object before it penetrated the windshield."

Mr. Templeton told the jury that the witness did not see this bullet until he took the witness stand.

Thirteen experimental bullets were presented to the jury. They were ricochets that went into glass. They were deformed as the bullet that went into Hanson.

Evidence of the Stearns car shooting was kept out of this case. It was offered by Mr. Knowles. Mr. Templeton objected. There was no place for it in rebuttal. The story of the visit to the Florida café was not in the case. Jennings was not placed on the stand, nor Dew. There was no chance for cross-examination.

"Turn on the Light."

"What is the defense afraid of?" asked Mr. Knowles in his summation. "If they have a defense worthy of the name here, why not put the witnesses on and throw a little light on it? Why has the defense, all through this case, done everything they could to hide and shield and cover up this situation? Why have their made all these objections? Why the hesitancy to keep out of the record that Hanson was stone blind from the time he was shot until his death? Why all the excusals of the jury from the courtroom?

"The defense that has been put in has been a defense to a charge of murder in the first degree. The only defense that has been put in is that Jennings did not deliberately and intentionally shoot to kill Jacob Hanson. The people of the state of New York do not charge this. The people tell you that he did not have any right to fire any bullets, ricochet or in the air or wheels or in the skull of Jacob Hanson. It does not make the least difference to us that this was a ricochet bullet. There is no defense here as to why Jennings is not guilty of manslaughter in the second degree for causing the death of Jacob Hanson through his culpable negligence. The law does not contemplate that innocent, decent men shall be sacrificed in any such fashion as this. That was not the act of the United States government on that hill. Jennings was not the United States government then. He was what the people of the state of New York claim he was, foolish, reckless, willful, culpably negligent, and he had no more business to run and hide behind the skirts of the United States government than any other thug."

Again the Instructions.

The court's instructions were much the same as in the first case.

"If you believe, gentlemen," said Judge Hazel to the jury, "that Jennings did not send the bullet at the windshield, that there was no active, culpable negligence on his part in attempting to cripple the car by firing the shots, and that there was no other way of enforcing compliance with the statute authorizing him in the discharge of his duties to stop the car on Dew's signal to stop, and that the bullet strayed from the lower level or aim at the car and was deflected into the windshield, giving Hanson a mortal wound, then I think you may justly determine that the shooting of Hanson was accidental and a misfortune for which Jennings should not be found guilty. On the other hand, if you believe from the evidence that in firing the shot or shots there was a lack of care, prudence, and precaution—in short, culpable negligence—then the defendant should be convicted."

Mr. Knowles asked the court to charge the jury as a matter of law that absence of deliberate intent to kill is not, in and of itself, a defense to the charge of manslaughter in the second degree. This was done. Mr. Templeton took exception to this part of the charge. The court, however, added that "the element of intent to kill is not an element of the offense as charged in the indictment."

Acquitted.

The jurors retired at 12:15 on the afternoon of May 23. The first ballot was 6 to 5 for conviction. Those who voted for conviction, however, were not moved strongly to send Jennings to prison. They were registering their convictions that the federal officers had been too free with the use of guns in this and other cases. Nine ballots were taken. Those who stood for conviction finally came down to two. The jurors came into court and asked if they could find a conviction for any lesser offense than manslaughter in the second degree and wanted to know what the penalty was. The court told them that the penalty was not for them to consider, but that if they saw fit to bring in a verdict of guilty with a recommendation for leniency the court would not be slow to follow it.

At 10:50 that evening the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal. Attached to it was a recommendation that government agents be more careful in the future in the use of firearms. This had been written by Mr. Ogden and was the suggestion that won over the last two jurors to free Jennings.

How the Verdict Was Reached.

"The wet and dry question was never raised in the jury room," said Mr. Ogden. "This was a jury of fine men, anxious to do the right thing.

"The court told us that these agents had the right to stand in the road, that it was their duty to stop the car and that they had the right to shoot into the car. The whole question was whether Jennings had used good judgment. If I had been in his shoes on that dark cold night on that lonely road with the short time he had in which to act, I would also have tried to stop the car. The evidence was that he fired low. The bullet which killed Hanson had struck the pavement and had rebounded through the windshield. He did not know whether Dew was shot or not. There was silence down there after the shots were fired.

"One thing that influenced us was that one of the jurors was a war veteran who knew a lot about bullets. He told us that Hatcher's testimony was true, that this was a ricochet bullet. This was what determined the verdict. The two men who held out for conviction were perfectly satisfied when the recommendation was suggested."

So that ended the Hanson case. It stands as a beacon light in prohibition enforcement, showing the United States government in a new light towards its citizens.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

The jury in the first trial of Glenn Jennings, charged with slaying Hanson, was unable to reach an agreement. In the second trial, held in federal court at Rochester, N. Y., he was found not guilty. He is in the center of this picture, with his mother beside him, in the courtroom at Rochester.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Will Dissolve Brokerage Firm Here by January 1

Announcement was made yesterday that the brokerage firm of Harris, Winthrop & Co. will be dissolved before Jan. 1. Seven of the fifteen general partners will remain with J. C. Harris in a firm which is understood will operate under his name. The four Chicago partners will join a new firm to be known as Winthrop, Mitchell & Co., and will also include four of the other general partners in the old firm. These eight are: H. R. Winthrop, Leeds Mitchell, Theodore E. Cunningham, Woodward Babcock, John C. Fagan, Henry C. Schaack, George R. Thornton, and Alfred I. Preston Jr. Others to be partners in Winthrop, Mitchell & Co., will be Henry F. Godfrey, Wendell S. Kuhn, Richard P. Loasby, Richard F. Babcock, Walter Schuttler, James I. Bush, and Richard B. W. Hall.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL was quiet and unsettled today, closing unchanged to 5 points lower. December liquidation subsided entirely, but the deferred months remained under hedge pressure from refiners, presumably against crude purchases. Sales, 6,700 brls. Prime crude, 7.12½c; prime summer yellow spot, 8.90c; October closed 8.90c; December, 9.04c; January, 9.12c; March, 9.25c; May, 9.37c.

UNITED CIGAR'S DIVIDEND ACTION IS UNDER FIRE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 19.—On the basis of the statement issued by the directors of the United Cigar Stores company explaining why dividends on the preferred stock of the company had not been declared on Friday, the bureau of securities of the state's attorney general's office today announced that an investigation would be made as to the method by which such dividends had been previously paid.

Legal representatives of the company after a conference with Watson Washburn, the assistant attorney general in charge of the bureau of securities, expressed the belief that the statement made by the directors had been misinterpreted, and declared that the investigation would probably be determined Monday.

The new board of directors, which was elected last August when management of the company passed from the Whelan interests, said an audit of the books resulted in omitting the dividend. It also was stated that the "so-called cigaret price war had a very material effect on earnings for the year and its termination would greatly improve the company's prospects."

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 19.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Steady; 50½c. Sales, 100; receipts, 419; shipment, 37, stock, 11,744 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 452; receipts, 1,514; shipments, 360; stock, 13,607 brls. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, 8.02½; H, I, K, M, $8.05; N, $8.10; WG, $8.10; WW, $8.50; X, $8.50.

LIBERALISM ON THE CLIMB IN REPUBLICS

World Tendency Is Toward Autonomy.

[Continued from page one.]

lic, which in 1852 was superseded by the second empire.

The end of the first French empire marked the welding of the German states into an empire under the king of Prussia.

In Italy the various states were unified by Garibaldi as a kingdom.

England Spreads Her Colonies.

In Asia, Africa, and Oceania the powers had increased their territorial holdings.

In Africa the Boers set up republics, and a like government was instituted in Liberia, founded by liberated American slaves.

The United States acquired all of its present continental territory, including Alaska. In Mexico anarchy and dictatorships prevailed. In 1839 the Central American union broke up into the republics of Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Salvador, ruled by a succession of despots.

Bolivia and Peru were in a state of civil war. Colombia, Venezuela, and Ecuador separated in 1830 and gave themselves over to civil strife and despotism. Paraguay settled down in 1870 to a greater stability.

Chile and Argentina maintained the republican form. Brazil was still an empire, but Uruguay revolted and set up a republic.

Thus we have in this period in South America a manifestation of the growing pains of republicanism.

1870-1914

This era opened with the end of the Franco-Prussian war and the establishment of the French republic; it ended with the first year of the world war.

The year 1898 saw a free Cuba and the Philippines under the American flag. Panama in 1903 became independent of Colombia. Haiti and San Domingo were aided by the United States in setting their republican houses in order.

Mexico, in 1884, emerged from chaos under Diaz, but returned to anarchy in the Madero, Huerta, and Carranza régimes. In Central America during this period conditions remained unsettled.

Brazil in 1889 deposed the emperor and set up a republic, and in the rest of South America the forces of liberalism gathered strength.

In 1910 the liberals of Portugal deposed and exiled King Manuel and set up a republic.

In China the westernized liberals rebelled against the Manchu rulers. The emperor abdicated and in 1912 a republic was proclaimed, the scene of strife between the governing conservatives and the liberals.

Canada became a dominion, Australia a commonwealth; the Union of South Africa was formed.

1914-1929

In this period liberalism, the principle of self-determination, and, at the other extreme, a new despotism growing out of the misapplication to unenlightened and agricultural peoples of a visionary doctrine designed for a highly civilized industrial state, and the consequent defensive intensification of nationalism—all contributed to sweeping changes in world polity.

In Russia under the reactionary imperial bureaucracy corruption and treachery brought about the collapse of the armies.

Enter Lenin and Trotzky.

In March, 1917, the czar abdicated and the duma set up a provisional government, following the rule of Kerensky, a vacillating political spellbinder, whose authority was ended by the bolshevists Lenin and Trotzky.

After negotiating the humiliating peace of Brest-Litovsk and suppressing revolts against their despotism they promulgated a constitution which, promising freedom, did not even grant democracy.

This anomaly of nihilistic dictatorship attempts to justify its existence on the ground that the operation of nihilism can begin only when the entire population has arrived at uniform equality, and that until this happy bourne is reached the government must be centralized and absolute.

Not only did they destroy liberty and inaugurate a reign of terror, but they attempted a world-wide extension of their doctrine.

In the last ten years one oligarchy has been succeeded by another committed to bigger and better oppression, autocracy, internationalism, and repudiation.

New Republics Appear.

Finland, Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Poland set up separate republics. While in the first three constitutional government endures, Poland and Lithuania are run by dictators.

In Germany the kaiser abdicated, and there were frequent radical uprisings. In August, 1919, a republican constitution was adopted and [illegible] elected president.

In 1925 Von Hindenburg was elected. His monarchism was [illegible] as president he has upheld the constitution to the letter.

In Austria-Hungary arose the republics of Czecho-Slovakia and Austria. In Hungary, following the abdication of the king and a radical revolution the people restored the monarchical constitution.

In Italy the communists seemed ready to take over the government, but a huge nationalist organization headed by a former radical—Mussolini—and known as the Fascisti, rose to power and established a dictatorial ministry.

Serbia, Croatia, Bosnia, Herzegovina, and Montenegro were formed into the kingdom of Jugo-Slavia, under the Serbian crown, and recent internal difficulties gave rise to a dictatorship.

In Spain a military coup and a directory were followed by the dictatorship of De Rivera.

Greece in 1924 established a republic.

In Portugal internal troubles and royalist and military revolts led to the dictatorship of Gen. Carmona.

The nationalists in Turkey set up a revolutionary government at Angora. Mustapha Kemal Pasha was elected president, and though he assumed dictatorial powers he has adopted a progressive attitude.

Status of British Dependencies.

Within the British empire is a tendency toward virtual independence.

In 1922 southern Ireland set up a Free State under the British crown, a democratic republic managing its own internal affairs.

Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa achieved a like measure of autonomy, while in the United Kingdom itself liberalism is in the order of the day.

In China the southern liberals ousted the northern war lords and took over the government.

Iceland in 1918 established its autonomy under the king of Denmark.

In South America the natural ebullience of the liberals was heightened by the injection of the communistic virus and bolshevistic uprisings frequently caused the assumption of dictatorial powers by the authorities. However, everywhere the forces of stability have been successful, and in Peru alone is there an obvious dictatorship.

In Central America constitutional government has proceeded along older and more stable paths.

Mexico, stabilized under Obregon, Calles, and Gil, enjoys a period of peace and prosperity hitherto unknown.

The Trend of the Times.

This is the situation of republican governments today. The dictatorship in Russia on the one hand and Italy on the other are manifestations of the extreme products of present day communism. The setbacks suffered in the creation of semi-autocracies, born to combat bolshevistic anarchy, are more than balanced by the increasing tendencies toward national unity and the stability of popular government.

The trend of the times is nowhere more forcibly presented than in the British empire, where the structure is bound together by a commonality of imperial interest.

A dictatorship, by its very nature, may be limited to the political life of the dictator, and in any event the step thence to stable popular government is shorter than that from a dynastic monarchy.

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

Interest in stocks was light and the market easy, but losses were only fractional owing to the general lack of pressure. National Recording Pump gained over a point at one time but lost part of it. The range on other stocks was narrow with barely enough trading to make quotations.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
All Mills	1,400	22¼	22	22¼	22¼
Oscar Mayer	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Mid-C Co A	100	15	15	15	14
Mln Corp Can	1,200	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
Nat Rec Pump	1,100	45¼	44⅝	45⅛	44⅝
Square D A	100	26½	25½	25½	25⅝
Do B	200	46½	46¼	46¾	46½
U S Cold Stor.	500	43	42⅞	43	43
Wm Wrigley Jr	200	73	73	73	73

Total sales, 4,900.

INTERNATIONAL

Every Kind of Body

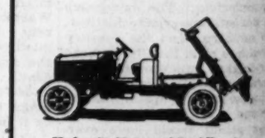
for every kind of job on International Speed Trucks

International Harvester builds speed trucks with either four or six-cylinder engines in a range of capacities and wheelbase lengths to meet every fast hauling requirement and offers every kind of body for every model to fit each job's needs exactly. Illustrated here are some of the most popular body styles used in wholesale and retail delivery, expressing, municipal service, contracting and construction work, farm hauling, and school bus service. Come in and let us discuss these or any other type of special body that we can supply to meet your individual requirements exactly.

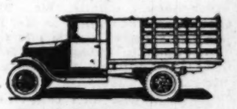
Open Express Body and International fully-enclosed cab on the Special Delivery. Also furnished with full-length top

Gravity Dump Body mounted on the Six-Speed Special

Express Body with full-length top, on Model S-26 Speed Truck chassis. Also furnished without full-length top



Hydraulic Hoist and Steel Dump Body on SD-44 chassis



Panel Stake Body mounted on the Six-Speed Special

Grain Box of the Combination Farm Body on the Six-Speed Special chassis

Standard School Bus Body on the Model SF-46 Speed Truck

Stock Rack of the Combination Farm Body mounted on the Six-Speed Special

De Luxe Panel Body mounted on the Special Delivery chassis

Steel Garbage Body and Hand Hoist mounted on Six-Speed Special chassis

Hydraulic Hoist and Dump Body on Model SF-46 Speed Truck

Stake Body on Model SF-46 Speed Truck chassis

Semi-De Luxe Panel Body mounted on the Model S-26 Speed Truck

Mechanical Hoist and Dump Body on the Six-Speed Special. Also furnished with hand-hoist body.

Power Hoist and Steel Dump Body on the Six-Speed Special chassis

All-Steel Bottlers' Body on the Model SF-46 Speed Truck chassis

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SHADOW HANGS HEAVILY OVER LONDON MARTS

Inclination to Sell Is Widespread.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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LONDON, Oct. 19.—The wet blanket of liquidation still hangs heavily over the London stock market, making the stock exchange one of the dullest and most discouraging spots in the metropolis.

The city sages are unable to answer the question of how long this black shadow will last. Liquidation seems to attack all classes of securities, although the weakness is most conspicuous in quarters where a financial stringency is revealed through the recent developments.

With the general inclination being to sell everything good, bad and indifferent, high class stock as well as speculative shares are being thrown indiscriminately on the market.

This week's renewal of selling pressure clearly indicates that apart from the sources of trouble definitely located there is considerable danger in other groups concerning which unfavorable rumors have been flying round for some time, who find it increasingly difficult to keep their heads above water. The consequent state of suspense or suspicion brought almost an entire absence of public support.

American Shake Out.

The severe shake out in American securities emphasizes that the fall of Wall street this time is different in character from its predecessors, which have been invariably followed by sharp recoveries. A distinct feeling of uneasiness prevails at the close of the week, with prices showing a general decline all along the line from the liquidation on a considerable scale both in home and colonial accounts.

Before confidence can be restored observers fear a further serious weeding out of those elements which are largely responsible for the present state of affairs. After that the city may be a healthier spot, but the recuperative process certainly will take time.

The monetary situation is apparently developing according to plan and the increased bank rate has become thoroughly effective in correcting adverse exchanges and consequently checking the outflow of gold. The Bank of England secured the bulk of this week's consignment of gold from the Cape amounting to $5,000,000, there being no foreign demand whatever.

Two points feature the foreign exchange market this week. The first is the movement of sterling in New York beyond the gold export point to London, and the second is the removal of government control over the peseta exchange. The sterling dollar rate rose Thursday to $4.87, the highest since July, 1928, in which year for a prolonged period sterling commanded a premium over American dollars.

Transfer of Funds.

Two factors of importance in the rise have been the break in the New York markets causing British money to flow back to London and the transfer of French funds from New York to London. The former is naturally regarded as a healthy movement so far as London is concerned, but the latter suggests fresh difficulties may arise in the near future regarding the French exchange.

There is reason for assuming that London's increased bank rate has less connection with the movement of exchange than the movements of New York and the cessation of the tourist demand for French francs, which the French authorities estimate to have reached about $400,000,000 in the last season.

The money market is still regarding the unstable condition of the French exchange as the chief unsatisfactory feature of the situation, with the probability of further export of gold to Paris from London.

The movement of the French rate is puzzling authorities here, and the financial situation existing between Great Britain and France, in view of the recent rise in the London bank rate, is producing much comment on the part of financial experts.

One of the leading citizens, whose nom de plume, Arthurian, cloaks one of the most important city figures, writes: "France has amassed $1,550,000,000 in gold. It has further gold claims upon us said to amount to $600,000,000. It could, if it liked, take nearly every ounce of gold the Bank of England holds. It has acquired claims to gold in the United States also. It is strange that a debtor country—in debt to us and in debt to the United States—could wield so much power over us and over the United States also.

Inspires French Fight.

"It could shake the stock exchanges of the world to their foundations. This is entirely due to the wisdom and skill of Raymond Poincare, doubtless inspired by the Rothschilds, who would fall if France fell and who do not mean that France shall.

"This fact should be noted at the busy Franco-Italian frontiers. When the gauntlet there is thrown down the basis of credit held by France at home and in various countries will probably have reached $3,500,000,000 in actual gold or claims to gold, enabling France and its banking representatives to create credit to be used in payment for supplies on French account to the extent of eight thousand four hundred million pounds with a minimum of difficulty."

The same writer suggests that Baron Edmond de Rothschild, head of the famous Paris financial house, has inspired the French fight for economic and financial inviolability.

Chicago Bank of Commerce Announces Appointments

Organizers of the Chicago Bank of Commerce, which will open in December, yesterday announced selections of additional officers and directors. Adolph Lindstrom will be vice president in charge of the real estate loan department and E. A. Schroeder will be vice president and cashier. B. J. Grigsby, Thomas M. Pletcher and J. F. Seeburg have been added to the directorate.

Domination of Farm Bureaus Seen Problem

BY SCRUTATOR.

It is a question, little thought of, whether the farmers of the United States can afford to allow the government to run their business for them. Can they permit bureaus piled on bureaus to dominate every part of their activities except the actual production of crops and live stock; and even if it pays in money, can they afford it in loss of independence?

The American agriculturist's complaint over decades has been that the buyers of his products have overmatched him. The solution always advanced has been that the government, benevolent as it is, would be a better farmer than the farmers are themselves.

In this respect other business men have differed with the tiller of the soil. The railroads in the beginning and even to the present day dislike to be managed by a commission at Washington. The utilities don't want regulation on a national scale. It is doubtful if any such industries would care to have a commission at the capital telling them how much money they may borrow and at the same time dictating how it shall be spent.

Inconsistency Cited.

The benevolence may be taken now as granted. We have the odd spectacle of the government financing a farmers' grain co-operative for millions of dollars, with the avowed intention of making the price of wheat higher, while other agents of the same government have been striving in New York to convict eighty-seven men charged with trying to make the price of poultry higher.

One wonders whether the prosecution would even have been considered if the eighty-seven New York individuals had been 87,000 farmers trying to do the same thing.

Governments in other days have conducted agriculture on a scale nation-wide. The perfect example, perhaps, was the Peru of the Incas. Regulations were strict and unbreakable. Each spring the sovereign and his agents decided how much ground each man in the kingdom should have and dictated what the crop should be and when it should be planted.

There were requirements that plots be set aside for the government, for the local poor and for the aristocracy, and these had to be tended before the individual could work for himself.

The Incas, not totally devoid of wisdom, stored the surplus away in public granaries in lush years, thus making provision for the lean ones. According to Prescott, the handful of Spaniards who conquered this great country found a year's supply of food for the whole population, as well as bountiful lots of cloth, in storage.

Similar System.

Some similar system seems to have prevailed in Egypt. In no country of the ancient world was the farmer an independent agent. In many cases he was a serf. Within limits, the systems worked well enough for him. He had enough, after the managers took what they needed, to keep himself alive. In the middle ages the villein was beholden to the noble, who exercised a like supervision and taxing power, besides the dictatorship of his planting.

The early American farmer carved his own way into the wilderness. He took land that belonged to no one but the Indians who had been driven out. He was different from the farmers that had preceded him in that he managed his own business. His reliance on government and his hopes to get management from it came later.

What Might Happen.

Agriculture can never be taken back to old evils. But an elaborate machinery is being built up to finance, to manage and to succor the farmers. Agency is being piled on agency. None is ever abolished for a new one. The new is simply added.

It is conceivable that a time may come when the bureau managers will be interested in some other element of the population; in making prices of farm products low rather than high. If that occurs, we may have farmers battling to get rid of regulation, as other business has been battling.

CHICAGO TRADE LIGHTER, DUE TO WARM WEATHER

Chicago's unusually warm weather during the last week had a marked effect upon purchases for fall and winter merchandise, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Retail and wholesale concerns reported light sales, with buyers inclined to delay orders until the mercury shows a tendency to drop. This is in marked conflict to buying in the east, where snow flurries and other signs of winter were followed by good purchases of cold weather needs.

The silver lining in the temporary cloud on the Chicago market came in the building materials field, where the same late summer, adversely affecting merchandise sales, found builders taking advantage of the weather to rush completion of several big projects, and making purchases in proportion.

Furniture dealers report a good response to the style show now being staged by local distributors. The leather and shoe houses appear optimistic despite present conditions, anticipating good demands for heavy footwear as soon as the weather changes.

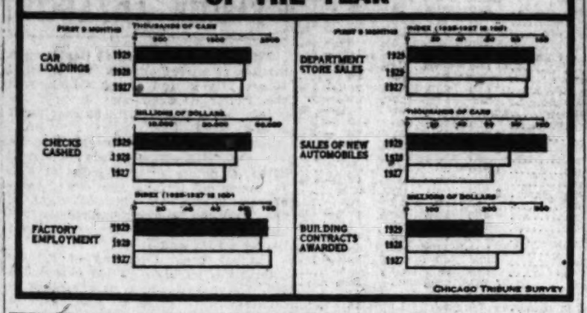
Business Failures Fewer; Liabilities Also Decline

New York, Oct. 19.—The insolvency record compiled by R. G. Dun & Co. shows a decided improvement this week over the returns for a year ago. Thus, failures numbering 359 compare with 480 in the corresponding week of 1928, reductions occurring in all geographical sections. The decreases range from 12 in the west to 62 in the east. With the smaller aggregate of defaults, those involving more than $5,000 of liabilities in each case fell to 212 this week, from 278 a year ago.

Weekly Debits in Decline; Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Oct. 16, 1929, by 260 banks in thirty-eight leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $1,734,421,000, a decrease of 3.5 per cent compared with a week ago [$1,797,654,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,639,219,000], an increase of 5.8 per cent was shown.

RECORD OF CHICAGO BUSINESS IN THE FIRST NINE MONTHS OF THE YEAR



News and Gossip of Stock Markets

Seek Support for Market.

There was considerable talk in Wall street brokerage offices and banking parlors yesterday of the possibility of a getting together over Sunday and offering the market some definite sort of support tomorrow. Many people believe the decline has been too sharp and drastic and that if it goes much further at the present rate it is likely to prove an important factor in winter business consideration. Whether or not these people will be willing to go into the market and aid in its support, however, is another question. What most people in Wall street would like to see develop now is a long period of market inactivity in which the losses may be consolidated and an opportunity given for the present financial hysteria to pass away.

Position of Utilities.

Anent the repeated attacks on public utility stocks, which have been recently about the most vulnerable issues on the market despite the favoritism for such issues displayed by investment trusts for many months, there were many who failed to see where the glittering future for utility securities talked of last month and the month before is any the less true at the present time. The facts in the case are undoubtedly that speculative enthusiasm can put the prices of stocks up to, say, fifty times their earnings, but cannot be counted on to hold them there. With buying of utilities at a halt, it was therefore comparatively easy to sell them, with the drastic results that have made market history in recent sessions.

Paramount Earnings.

Paramount Famous Lasky earnings, according to Adolph Zukor, president, are running fully 50 per cent ahead of a year ago. Although definite estimate cannot be made at this time, net for 1929 should approximate somewhere between $14,000,000 and $15,000,000. Negotiations with Warner Brothers, he stated, were still in the offing and no one could predict when the merger of the two corporations would be consummated.

Record Rail Orders.

What the railroads are providing in the way of business for the steel companies was shown last week by the placing of the record order for 310,000 tons of steel rails by the Pennsylvania. This brought the Pennsylvania's purchase of rails in the last three years to 870,000 tons. These were the greatest consecutive purchases of rails ever made. The N. Y. C. came through with a substantial order and yesterday the Erie announced 1930 orders for 46,460 tons.

Discredit Bond Buying.

There were some very reliable indications that a series of important developments are pending in nearly all of the larger natural gas companies, such as Columbia Gas, Cities Service, United Gas and the Union Utilities group, and that bankers are working on projects which will be soon made public. That expansion of these companies is to be expected is accepted without question in utility circles and certain interconnections are looked for as well.

Plan New Projects.

Reports that investment trusts were buying bonds heavily, owing to the uncertain future for stock prices, were discredited by one Wall street bond house, which sent its salesmen out to approach the trust executives. The salesmen returned without a single order. In nearly every case they said the investment trusts declared that they believed the stock market still had a "kick" left in it and that they did not want to bother about the small change which the bond market might have in store for patient investors.

U. S. EXPORTS FOR NINE MONTHS SHOW INCREASE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The commerce department has announced total value of exports of the United States for the nine months ending September, 1929, at $3,849,218,000 as compared with $3,557,586,000 for the corresponding nine months of 1928. Imports for the nine months ending with September, 1929, were $3,361,883,000 as compared with $3,070,113,000 for the corresponding nine months of 1928.

Exports for September, 1929, were $442,000,000 as compared with $421,607,000 in September, 1928, and imports $353,000,000 as compared with $319,618,000 for September, 1928.

Gold and silver imports for the nine months ending September, 1929, were $255,195,000, as compared with $100,026,000 for the same period of 1928. Exports of gold and silver for the nine months ending September, 1929, were $9,942,000 as compared with $535,216,000 for the corresponding period last year.

Cotton Institute Vetoes Plan to Curb Production

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., at its annual meeting today defeated, 450 to 145, a proposal to permit participation by the institute in legislative and political questions. The institute's action means that members may continue to operate as in the past, with no agreement or legislation to curb overproduction.

PRICES IN LISTED BOND MARKET CLIMB HIGHER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 19.—Trading of listed bonds listed on the New York exchange continued the upward trend which has distinguished every session this week. Although activity was curtailed by the usual Saturday dullness, prices were firm in nearly all departments with the exception of the convertibles which suffered in sympathy with the decline on the share markets.

Traders in bonds have received encouragement from the persistence of lower money rates and the continued good prospects for easy credit throughout the remainder of the year. In addition funds realized from the sale of common stock, have to some extent been seeking employment in the bond market and evidence is not lacking that leading bankers are taking a more hopeful view of the future of bonds.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 17:

Income to date this year	$1,113,485,855
Income to date last year	993,875,160
Increase	$ 119,610,695
Outgo over income this year	$ 63,388,440
Outgo over income last year	303,600,123
Decrease	$ 240,211,683
Balance general fund today	$ 283,820,137
Balance previous day	296,359,816
Decrease	$ 12,539,679

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LIVERMORE SEEN ACTIVE IN SHORT MARKET SELLING

Makes Spectacular Comeback, Report.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 19.—Jesse L. Livermore, one of the most adroit and spectacular stock market speculators this country has ever produced, and who has been in eclipse, so far as market operations are concerned, for several years, has made a smashing comeback.

If Wall street reports be true, he has been heavily short of stocks for more than a month, and the hammering tactics against the leaders, ending in today's violent reaction in the market, was attributed, to some extent at least, to Livermore's brilliantly executed drives.

Of course, the decline cannot be laid at Mr. Livermore's door, but he had with him an exceptionally favorable opportunity. Many desperately driven longs have been obliged to liquidate, and a legion of bears throughout the country who do not "like" the market have aided in kicking it down. His profits, if these stories be true, run into the millions.

Discredit Reports of Struggle.

Another Wall street story that cropped out today was that Livermore on the short side and Arthur W. Cutten on the long side are locked in a titanic struggle in the stock market. This, it was learned, is not true. Livermore is heavily short of stocks and Cutten, if the stories are true, is heavily long. But there is no action by either against the other, for the market is peculiarly impersonal. Mr. Cutten has issued three statements in the last three weeks [or at least has been so quoted on the financial news tickers] to the effect that he continues bullish on stocks and has enumerated the stocks which be believed had tremendous possibilities and would sell much higher. Among these were Montgomery Ward and Simmons company, both of which were particularly weak today.

Cutten was one of the bull market leaders, among whom are William C. Durant, the Fisher brothers of Detroit and other large speculators in pivotal cities throughout the country, who were expected by many people to loan organized support to their stocks.

What appears to have happened is that they have found a set of circumstances strongly against them at this time. These include the nervousness of thousands of stockholders throughout the country about their holdings, the continued inflation of brokers' loans, the development of thousands of traders who feel more comfortable on the short than on the long side of the market and, finally, moderately drooping business.

Hand Picked Situation.

With stocks having been driven up higher during the last few months, with each reaction followed by a strong rebound to higher levels, the situation was a ready made and hand picked one for such a plunging speculator as is Livermore.

The street stories are that he got short of a large line of such issues as United States Steel common, Montgomery Ward, Simmons company, General Electric, American and Foreign Power and half a dozen other of the market's pivotal issues and then started the familiar hammering tactics.

Cutten, Durant, the Fishers and others of what is known in Wall street as "the big ten" merely were large holders of these particular stocks and have seen their plans and pools wrecked by what were natural developments, coupled with considerable shrewd short selling whenever these particular stocks showed signs of weakness.

Stocks Here Yield Slowly to Pressure

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

(Chicago stock list page 4.)

Liquidation continued in the week's final two hour session on the Chicago stock exchange yesterday. The most serious losses, however, were confined to a few issues while the rest of the market gave way grudgingly.

Short interests staged a spectacular raid on Auburn Automobile and knocked that issue down 48½ points to a low of 356½, only to be forced to turn tail and buy in to make good their commitments, whereupon the price was run up 13½ points from the low to 370 when the closing gong rang. The net loss on the day was 35 points.

Cord, which holds considerable Auburn stock, eased a couple of points in early dealings but the loss was reduced to one point for the day. Bendix Aviation slid off three points and Houdaille-Hershey "A" was down 1¾.

Grigsby-Grunow Off 6¾.

Grigsby-Grunow featured the radio group with a decline of 6¾ points when it became known that a lack of buying orders existed in the New York market where the stock finished 7½ lower. National Union Radio was off 2½ and Zenith declined 3¾.

Wextark Radio Stores was off a fraction. The company reported September sales of $1,138,000, a gain of more than 95 per cent over the same period of 1928. The total for September last year was $582,000.

The acquisition of the City Radio Stores and Davega, Inc., by Atlas Stores was declared operative. The new corporation will have a chain of sixty radio stores.

Corporation Securities allotment certificates featured the investment trust group by opening at 100 and closed a major fraction higher in spite of the trend of the market. This stock is the new Insull investment trust issue which was privately placed at $75 a unit. Losses of from 1¼ to 2¾ points each were felt by Burnham Trading, Continental-Chicago, Chicago Investors, Insull Utility Investment and Utility and Industrial.

Loses Six Point Gain.

Commonwealth-Edison lost its six point gain of the preceding day and Middle West Utilities new was off 1½. Associated Telephone Utilities closed two points lower.

The stock exchange announced that starting tomorrow the ticker quotation wire service will be extended to Madison, Wis. Madison is the twenty-seventh city to receive direct ticker quotations from the floor of the exchange since June 1, 1928, when New York was the only city outside of Chicago to receive the service.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Lower. Prices yield slowly to pressure. Auburn shares down 35 points.

WHEAT—Lower. March at new seasons low. Prices off 2⅝@2¾c. December, $1.27@1.27¼; May, $1.38¼@1.38⅝.

CORN—Lower. Hedging pressure increases. Losses ⅝@¾c. December, 90⅝@90⅞c; May, 98⅞.

HOGS—Strong to 5c higher. Demand good. Top, $10; average, $9.60. Bulk of sales, $9.40@9.95.

CATTLE—Steady.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, steadier. December, ½c higher, 43½c. Fresh eggs firm. November, ½c higher, 39¼c. Live poultry, steady. Potatoes, easier.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Weak. Bears raid market and prices drop throughout list. Brooklyn Union Gas off 16 points.

BONDS—Steady.

COTTON—Unsettled. Closes on rally. Chicago 5 points higher to 3 points lower; other markets, 5 points higher to 1 point lower.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY LOSSES.

Am & F Pw	— 9	Du Pont	— 5¼
Am P & Lt	— 5⅜	East Kod	—13⅝
Am Roll M	— 6½	Gen Elec	— 9½
Am Tel & Tel	— 4⅝	Gen Mfrs	— 2¼
Am Tob	— 9½	Mont Ward	— 9⅝
Anaconda	— 2¼	Nickel Plate	— 6
Atchison	— 5¼	Simmons	—10⅝
Auburn	—25	Std O N J	— 1
Case Thresh	—40	U S Steel	— 2¼
Chrysler	— 1¼	Westing Mfg	—18⅜

TWENTY GAINS.

Amrada Cor	+ ⅝	Minn Moline	+ ⅝
Av Corp Di	+ ⅛	Murray Corp	+ ⅛
Cent Al Stl	+ ⅛	Pac Coast	+ 3
Com In Tr	+ ⅛	Peoples Gas	+ 1
Eaton Axle	+ 1⅛	St Jos Lead	+ 1
Endi John	+ 1	Seabd Airl	+ ⅝
Gen Ry Sig	+ ⅝	Shubert	+ 1⅛
Goth S Hse	+ ⅝	Symington	+ ⅛
Indust Ray	+ 2⅛	U S Frt	+ ⅛
Lorillard	+ ⅛	Wrigley	+ ⅝

Meat Demand Fairly Good, Armour & Co. Says

Armour & Co. in its review of general packing house trade conditions says: "Demand for meats again was generally good last week, with movement into consumptive channels fairly active and broad. Fresh pork showed a noticeably improved demand. Smoked meats continued to give a good account of themselves.

"There was a fair demand for beef, with some further improvement in prices. Sheep and lamb trade was generally on a basis about steady with the previous week. Foreign business was broad and quite active. Collections continued good."

BEAR RAIDERS ATTACK STOCKS; LOSSES HEAVY

Beat Down Prices in Short Session.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	146.02	144.11	144.39	— 2.84
25 industrials	426.53	413.01	415.18	—12.18
50 stocks	285.77	278.86	279.78	— 7.51

BY FRED HARVEY.

(New York stock list page 5.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 19.—Bearish trading forces, operating under covering of a smoke screen of pessimistic rumors, made a smashing attack on the stock market today.

Widespread gossip of the formation of a gigantic bear pool and of difficulties supposed to have been met by a prominent bull operator were factors operating in behalf of the bear drive. Altogether this has been one of the most discouraging weeks in the stock market experienced in several years, another setback this week, following the recovery from the sharp break over two weeks ago, was not unexpected.

Prices were beaten down 5 to 10 points in all the more active groups, with specialty losses running as high as 40 points.

Huge blocks of stocks were dumped into the trading hopper, evidence of considerable forced selling from speculative sources weakened by recent declines and frightened liquidation.

Heavy Selling; Vast Losses.

All told, it was one of the most disastrous sessions in market history. Estimates of the aggregate market loss—in paper values—ran as high as $1,000,000,000. The turnover of 3,484,100 shares was exceeded by only one previous Saturday, that of Dec. 8, 1928, when a three day break ended the boom that followed the election of President Hoover. The ticker ran nearly 1½ hours after the close of the market, the longest delay that has ever occurred on a Saturday.

Liquidation hit a tremendous scale at the very outset, prices running off one to three points as bunching of

[Continued on page 6, column 7.]

ATTRACTIVE STOCKS

The following high grade stocks all of which have active prospects for enhancement in value, are freely traded in and have our unreserved recommendation as sound investments because of their excellent records, skilled management and strong prospects for increased earnings.

Shenandoah Corporation
Common Stock — Dividend 6% in Stock — Price at Market About 26½.

Railroad Shares Corp.
Common Stock — Price at Market About 12½.

American Cities Power and Light Corp.
Class B Stock — Dividend 10% in Stock—Price at Market About 38½.

Seaboard Utility Shares Corporation
Common Stock — Price at Market About 13.

Cities Service Company
Common Stock — Dividend 6% in Stock — 30c in Cash. Price at Market About 68.

Associated Gas & Electric Company
Class A Stock — Dividend 10% in Stock — Price at Market About 65.

Central States Electric Corp.
Common Stock — Dividend 10% in Stock — 40c in Cash. Price at Market About 58.

Electric Shareholdings Corporation
Common Stock — Dividend 8% in Stock — $1 in Cash. Price at Market About 38.

Central States Investment Trust
Units—One Share Preferred Stock—One Share Common Stock. Preferred Dividend $1.50. Common Dividend consistent with earned surplus. Price at Market About 35.

Southern Union Gas Company
Units — One Share Preference Stock —½ Share Common Stock. Preference Dividend $2.00. Common Dividend consistent with earned surplus. Price at Market About 33.

HIGH GRADE BONDS

The following bond and note issues are not only amply secured, but owing to long continued interest in the stock market on the part of large numbers of investors, are offered at prices which provide for unusually attractive yields.

Republic Realty Mortgage Corporation
Ten-Year 6½% Sinking Fund Collateral Trust Notes, Series A. (With Common Stock Purchase Warrants). Listed on Chicago Stock Exchange. Price par and interest to yield 6½%.

Pettibone Mulliken Company
First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Bonds. (With Detached Common Stock Purchase Warrants). Listed on Chicago Stock Exchange. Price 99 and interest.

Wolfson-Grand
6½% First Mortgage Leasehold Serial Bonds. (Properties under lease to F. & W. Grand 5-10-25 Cent Stores, Inc.). Price par and interest to yield 6½%.

Willoughby Tower Bldg.
Location, Madison at Michigan
First Mortgage Leasehold 6% Serial Bonds. Listed on Chicago Stock Exchange. Price par and interest to yield 6%.

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BANKERS OUTLINE STAND ON STOCK INVESTMENTS

Oppose "Unwise" Extension of Gov't Regulation

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Montreal, Que., Oct. 19.—From the discussions which took place at the annual convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America at Quebec this week, two outstanding conclusions can be drawn.

One is that the investment bankers of the United States have been convinced that they must admit good stocks to investment ratings virtually as high as have been given good bonds in the past. Careful qualification was given this point, but the tenor of all reports bearing on stocks indicated that the duty of the investment banker in future would be to equip himself to give his customers full information on partnership as distinguished from creditor securities, with the emphasis to be placed on the stocks' value for income holding, rather than for speculative possibilities.

The second general matter on which a definite position was taken by the investment bankers was regulation by governmental bodies. Specifically, it was held that federal regulation of electrical utilities doing interstate business would be unwise, also that no official censorship to the extent of further legislation is necessary to control investment trusts.

Ask Free Development.

Concerning holding companies, the association was rather emphatic in its recommendation that they be given as free an opportunity to develop unhampered by laws as they have been in the past.

From the federal government little was asked except reduction of taxes. It was asserted in the report of the committee on federal taxation that the reduction of the national debt by almost ten billions in ten years, forty per cent of the cut coming out of annual surpluses, was a great accomplishment but that a continuation of a tax schedule creating such surpluses was an unnecessary burden on the present generation.

Reduction of the corporate income tax from the present twelve per cent was requested. Members were urged to work for the repeal of any tax on profits in security sales. The federal inheritance tax was declared unfair and the federal government requested to give up this source of revenue to the states exclusively.

Duplicate Collections

Attention was called to progress made in having the states themselves give up the practice of collecting duplicate taxes on intangible personal property in estates. Ninety-one million Americans, it was stated, cannot prepare for death with confidence that there will be no effort by two states to collect an inheritance tax for each.

It was generally agreed at the convention that the outstanding report was an outline of the duties of the investment banker in recommending to his clients the income or dividend possibilities of stocks. Suggestions were made as to the manner in which the bankers could go about this.

Investment bankers a few years ago were almost exclusively bond dealers. The trend in finance today is clearly indicated in their frank admission that they must cease to make any real distinction between stocks and bonds as investment, that the criterion is the sound income possibility of any security.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NINE MONTHS' EARNINGS.

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Numerous corporations made earnings reports this week for the first nine months of 1929. Some of the per share figures for this period, compared with the corresponding interval of 1928, follow:

	1929.	1928.
American Telephone	$ 9.24	$ 9.10
Johns Manville	6.84	4.93
Commercial Solvents	12.40	*9.64
Chrysler	5.55	4.94
Hudson Motor	8.42	7.73
Atlantic Refining	4.86	4.07
Central Alloy Steel	3.15	2.22
Western Union	11.54	11.26
Island Creek Coal	3.54	3.07
Youngstown Sheet and Tube	16.67	6.16
Pacific Gas and Electric	2.77	2.41
Peoples Gas, Light and Coke	11.67	11.92
New England Telephone	7.95	7.01
Eaton Axle	4.41	3.88
American Chicle	3.15	2.80
International Cement	5.70	5.57
Intertype Corp.	2.62	1.81
Kresge	*1.94	2.75
Otis Elevator	*10.67	12.31
Chesapeake Corp.	*1.84	3.08

*Increased capitalization.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $830,400,000, a decrease of $11,000,000 from the corresponding week of last year. Balances were $74,300,000, an increase of $14,000,000 over the same period of 1928. The figures for the week, day by day [with the last three ciphers omitted], follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$153,000	$10,200
Tuesday	147,500	7,500
Wednesday	141,000	8,400
Thursday	158,700	7,600
Friday	124,900	21,200
Saturday	155,300	19,400
Total for week	$830,400	$74,300
Corresponding last year	$841,000	$60,300

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1929. Sales today.....220,000 Year ago.....197,000

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1929. Total, 1929.....59,845,000 Previous year.....36,017,949

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. rate	Div. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
53	39	4.8	41	42		Abbott Laboratories	100	42	41	41	— 1
43½	34	6.6	34½	35½		Adams Mfg Co	50	35½	35½	35½	— ½
25¼	18	...	18	19		Adams Roy	100	18	18	18	...
36½	33½	...	33½	34		Addressograph Intl Corp	650	33½	33½	33½	— ½
58½	35	6.3	37	38		†Ainsworth Mfg	100	37	37	37	— 2
57½	29½	...	42¾	43		†Allied Motors Ind	200	43½	43	43	— ½
52	36	7.2	40	41		Allorfer Bros cvt pfd	100	41	40	41	...
32½	31	1.9	31	31½		†Am Comwlth Power A	900	31½	31	31	+ 1
34	30½	...	30	30½		Am Equities Co	850	30¼	30	30¼	— ¼
103½	99½	6.9	100	102		Am Public Service pfd	100	102	101½	102	...
37¾	7¼	...	8	9		†Am Radio Tel Stores	400	8	7¼	8	+ ¼
29	25½	5.8	27½	28		Am States Pub Ser	100	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
16	9¼	...	10	10¼		Am Service	100	10	10	10	...
57¾	31	8.6	32	34		Art Metal Wks	850	34	32½	32½	— 3
52	36	2.6	36½	37		†Asso Tel Util	3,250	38	36½	36¾	— 3
510	131¾	1.0	360	380		Auburn Auto	1,000	395	356½	370	—35
34½	27¾	...	31½	31¾		Banco Kentucky Co	1,520	31¾	30¾	31½	— ¼
26	16	10.5	18	19		Baxter Laund	150	18½	18	18	— ¾
35¼	27	8.7	26½	27		Binks Mfg Co	200	27	27	27	...
104	55	3.5	56½	57		Bendix Aviation	4,900	59¾	55	57	— 3
87	52	7.4	53	53½		Borg Warner	8,650	54¼	52	53¾	— 1½
37	15¼	14.7	15¾	17		Brown Fence & W Co B	200	16	16	16	— ¼
86½	41	3.5	72¼	76		Bruce E L Co	100	72	72¼	72¼	...
24½	23	...	23	25½		Bunte Bros	100	25½	25½	25½	— ½
65¾	58	...	58	58¾		Burnham Trading Corp	1,100	59	58	58	— 2
45	25½	7.0	28¼	28¾		Butler Bros	1,900	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ¾
79¾	62	5.4	...	66		†Castle A M	150	66½	65½	66	— ¾
86½	43½	5.1	46½	47¾		Ceco Mfg Corp	550	48½	47¼	47½	— 2
2¾	1¾	...	1	1¾		Do rts	600	1½	1¼	1¼	— ¼
40	34	...	33¾	34		Cent Ill Sec Co	2,600	34½	33¼	34	— ¾
58½	35½	3.0	56½	56¾		Cent Pub Ser A	1,550	56½	56½	56½	...
188	75	2.0	135	145		Cent S W Util	100	140	140	140	— 9
103	94	7.1	98½	99		Do pfd	50	98½	98½	98½	— ½
59¾	46¼	5.0	49¾	51		Chain Belt	50	50	50	50	...
73	18	...	36	36¾		Chi Corp	9,500	37¼	35¾	36¾	— ¾
69	44	6.0	48¼	49		Do pfd	1,850	48¾	48¼	48¾	— ¾
15¾	7½	...	7¾	8		Chi Elec Mfg	100	7½	7½	7½	...
51¾	24	...	34	34½		Chi Investors Corp	1,300	35	34	34	— 1
58	48	6.1	48	48¾		Do pfd	350	48¾	48	48¾	— ¾
35	28	10.2	28¾	29		Chi Yellow Cab	50	29	29	29	— ¾
68¼	45¼	...	66½	68¾		**Cities Serv Co	10,300	67½	66½	68¾	— 1¼
2¾	2⅜	...	2¼	2⅝		Do rts	600	2¼	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
356	34	4.6	30	32		City Radio Stores	550	32	31	32	— 1
449¾	210	3.2	378	380		Commonwealth Edison	1,300	384	377	380	— 6
39¼	28	...	37½	38		Do rts	4,100	38	37	38	...
38	21	...	21	23¼		Cons Material Corp	100	22½	22½	22¼	...
55	40	8.6	41¾	42¾		Do pfd	100	41½	41½	41½	+ 1
35½	23½	7.0	27	27		Community Tel Co	50	28	28	28	...
97½	80¼	...	80¾	81¼		Cont Chi Corp ctfs	5,600	82	80	81	— 1¼
37½	27	...	28½	29¼		Cord Corp	3,400	30	28½	29½	— 1
100¾	99¾	...	...	...		Corp Sec C allot ctfs	1,000	100¾	99¾	100¾	...
3¼	3	...	3	3½		Do war	100	3	3	3	...
31	22	4.7	27	29		Curtis Lighting Inc	100	28	28	28	...
13½	7	...	9	9½		Consumers Co	500	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
27	12	16.7	12	13		Decker & Cohn	50	12½	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
90½	30	1.3	76	76½		†Elec Household	350	76½	75	76½	— ½
22¾	7	...	7	7½		Elec Res Lab	450	7¼	7	7	...
37	24	5.5	28¼	29		Empire Pub Ser Corp	100	28½	28¼	28¼	...
36	21	6.1	22	23		Foote Bros	350	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
30	20	9.1	20	22		Gerlach Barlkow Co pfd	200	21	20	21	...
66	31	...	51	53		Gen Theater Inc	950	51½	51½	51½	— 3
31½	25¾	...	30	31		Gen Water Wks	200	30	30	30	...
140½	90	3.5	115	116½		Gleaner Com Harv Corp	550	116½	115	116	— 1
32	15½	...	16½	17¾		Great Lake Aircraft	650	17¾	16¼	17¾	— ¾
48	35½	3.2	39	40		Gr Grip Shoe Co	50	39	39	39	— 2
48	39¾	6.9	44	45½		Greif Bros	60	43½	43½	45½	— 1½
69¾	52	3.8	52½	53		Grigsby Grunow Co	32,900	53¼	52	52¾	— 6¾
36	23	2.8	32½	34		†Hall Print Co	1,400	34½	34	34	— ½
33⅜	30½	5.9	30	30¼		Hanischfeger Corp	50	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
34¼	22½	8.7	22¼	22¾		Hart Carter pfd	200	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
50½	34	6.7	38	39		Houd Her Corp A	700	38½	37½	38	— 1¼
59	30¼	4.0	38	39		Do B	500	39	37½	38	— 1¼
58½	33½	2.8	52½	....		Hormel G	100	52¾	52½	52½	— ½
36¾	23¼	6.9	29¼	29½		Hussmann Ligoner	50	29	29	29	....
27¾	24¼	6.2	26½	26½		Inland Util Inc	850	27	26¼	26½	— ⅛
149¾	90	...	95½	97		Insull Util Inv Inc	8,450	99	95½	97	— 2½
108	99	6.0	99	100		Do 2d pfd	1,250	100	99	100	...
38	24¾	3.0	33	34½		Iron Fire vt	100	33¾	33	33	— ½
73	28¾	...	64	65½		Katz Drugs	400	64½	64	64	— ¾
42	19	6.0	24½	25¾		Ken Rad Tube Co	600	25¾	24½	25	— ¾
56	39	7.7	38	40		Keystone S & W	200	39½	39	39	— ½
32	18	9.5	20¼	21½		Lehman Drug Strs pfd	150	21	21	21	— ½
125¾	103¾	...	103	106		Lehman Corp	400	104	103¾	104	— 2
23¾	10¼	...	17½	17¾		Libby McNeill	3,650	18	17¼	17½	— ¾
28	20	6.4	24	25		Lincoln Printing Co	150	24¾	23¾	24¾	— ⅛
46	42	7.9	44	44¾		Do pfd	50	44¾	44¾	44¾	....

*Ex div. †Pays extra div. ‡Ex rts. ‡Pays stock div. ¶Pays div. in stock. zDiv. not yet announced. **Pays stock and cash.

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. rate	Div. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
39½	23	7.1	27	28		Lion Oil Ref	350	28½	28	28	— ¼
30	20	9.5	21	25		Lynch Glass Mch	50	21	21	21	— 2
84⅝	51	...	51¾	52		Manhat Dear Corp	1,350	52¼	51⅝	52	— ⅛
23¾	5	...	5¾	5⅝		Meadows Mfg	200	5¾	5¾	5½	— ¼
33½	14	13.8	14	18		MarksBr Th cvt pfd	100	15	14½	14½	— 3½
39⅝	38	...	38½	38⅝		McGrawel Co	900	38¾	38½	38⅝	....
71	57½	3.3	60	....		McQuay Norris	30	60	60	60	....
38¾	20	5.3	28	29		Merchants & Mfr A	600	29¾	28¾	28¾	— 1¼
33¼	27	6.2	27	27½		Mid W Tele Co	200	27¾	27½	27½	— ¼
48⅛	41	...	41¼	41¾		Mid West Util new	42,000	43¾	41	41½	— ⅝
570	157¾	1.8	406	410		Middle West Utilities	150	470	410	410	—10
79¾	51	...	51	51		Do rights	1,500	53	51	53	— 3½
194	98	5.5	109½	....		Do 6% pfd	100	109½	109½	109½	....
213	119	6.4	125	....		Do pr 8% pfd	50	125¼	125¼	125¼	— ¼
55¾	28¾	...	29	30		Midland United	1,050	30	29	30	....
78⅝	48	3.0	65¾	66½		†Modine Mfg	150	67	65¾	65¾	— 1¾
42½	22½	...	31	31½		Mo Kansas Pipe Line	2,750	32½	30¾	31½	....
24	10	...	10	....		Mosser Leather	100	10	10	10	— ½
36½	23	8.0	23¾	24½		Musk Mot Spc	400	24¼	23¾	24½	— ¼
33	5	...	4	5		Muncie Gear B	150	5½	5	5	— ⅛
64	40	5.5	40	40¾		Nat Bakery Co	100	40	40	40	— 1
55¾	25	...	40¼	41		Nata Sec Inv Co	800	41½	40	40¾	— 1⅜
66¼	27	4.6	38¾	40		Nat Elec Pow A	650	40	38¾	38½	— 1⅜
72½	60	...	60	60¾		Nat Republic Inv	100	61	60½	60½	....
32¾	25	...	25	25¼		Nail Sharehold	150	25½	25	25½	....
50	38	7.5	40	41		Nat Standard	50	41	41	41	....
20	14½	6.2	15½	16¾		Nat Terminal pt paid	50	16	16	16	....
43¾	20	...	21½	22		Nat Union Radio Corp	900	22	20	22	— 3½
64½	32¾	5.8	54	55½		Noblitt Sparks	1,000	56¾	54	54	— 1¾
42¾	31	...	33	33¾		No and So Am Corp	300	33¾	33	33¾	— ½
70	44	6.4	49	49¾		North Am Car	400	49½	48¾	49¾	— ½
26	18	6.9	22½	23		No Am Gas	200	23	22½	23	....
96	37	...	69	70		North Am Light & Pow	300	69	69	69	— ¾
99¾	89	2.0	89½	90		Northwest Ban Corp	650	90	89	90	....
1¾	1⅜	...	1¾	1¾		Do rts	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
29½	15¾	...	15¾	16		Oil-O-Matic	1,750	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
42½	30	7.9	38	38¼		Ontario Mfg	150	38½	38	38	— 2
34¾	21½	4.9	28	30		Pac Pub Ser A	200	28	27¼	27¾	— 2¾
57	44	5.4	45	46		Parker Pen Co	150	46	45	46	— ¾
31¾	20	2.5	29	31		Penn Gas & Elec	100	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¾
57	46½	4.4	53½	54		Peoples Lt & Pow Co	450	53½	53¼	53½	— ¼
41¼	31	5.8	36	36		Polymet Mfg Co	550	36¾	34¾	35	— 2½
90½	58½	1.5	66	67		Pines Winterfront	100	67	66	66	— 2
33	14	12.1	15	16½		Process Co	750	18	15	15½	— 1½
45¼	37¼	...	40¼	40¾		Public Service rts	1,650	41½	40¾	40¾	— ¼
52	34½	2.2	34¾	35		Q R S-De Vry	550	35½	34½	35	— 1
12⅝	12	...	13	13½		Railroad Shares Corp	4,650	12¼	12	12½	....
81½	52	3.9	52	52½		Raytheon Mfg	100	52	52	52	— 1
30½	21	6.8	21	23		Reliance Mfg	150	22	21¼	22	....
58½	43¾	6.4	55¼	56		Rollins Hosiery Mills	250	55½	55¼	55½	....
57	38	7.1	42¾	42½		Ross Gear	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
18	8	...	10	11		Ryan Car	100	10	10	10	....
50	37	4.1	41¾	43		Ryerson Joseph T	200	42¼	42	42	— 1
18½	12¼	4.4	11¾	11¾		Seaboard Utilities	3,150	12¾	11½	11¾	— ⅛
98	85	2.8	72½	73		Sheffield Steel	50	72	72	72	— 1
38	26	...	30¼	30¾		Standard Dredge	200	31	30	30¾	— ⅛
41	31	6.5	31	31½		Do cv pfd	200	31½	31	31½	....
40	16½	...	16¾	17¼		¶Steinite Radio	450	18	16¾	16¾	— 1¼
38¾	36	4.5	36	36¼		Stone H O Co	250	36	36	36	....
21	10	...	14	15		Studebaker M O	400	15	14¼	15	....
30	20	8.3	23	24		Do A	100	24	24	24	....
70	50	5.4	...	54¾		¶Super Maid Corp	50	55¼	55¼	55¼	— 1¾
145	124¾	5.9	135	135¾		Swift & Co	2,900	135½	135¼	135¾	+ ¾
37½	30¼	6.0	32¾	33		Swift Intl	250	33	33	33	....
33¼	26	12.5	26	27		Time-O-Stat Control	50	32	32	32	— ½
32	41⅜	8.7	41¾	43		Thompson J R	200	41¾	41¼	41¾	— ⅛
37½	19¾	10.0	19	20		Unit Corporation pfd	750	20½	19¾	20	— 2
51½	22	...	38	39		United Gas	100	39	38	39	— ¾
42¾	17⅝	13.0	17¾	20		Unit Reproducer Corp	50	17¾	17¾	17¾	— 1¾
92¾	55	7.1	28	76		U S Gypsum	1,000	76¼	74½	74½	— 3
19	17½	...	17¾	17¾		U S Lines	100	17½	17½	17½	....
141	22½	...	...	34½		U S Radio & Television	350	35½	35	35¾	— ¾
56	14¾	7.7	17¾	18		Utah Radio Prod	1,050	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾
55	30½	...	30¾	40		Util Ind Corp	7,750	41¾	39½	40	— 2¾
55	25	3.2	40¾	41		Do pfd	1,800	43¼	41	41¾	— 1¾
40	26	...	28	30		Util Pow & Lt n v	200	28¼	26	26	— 2½
36	26	7.0	28	28¾		Van Sicklen Corp	100	28½	28¼	28¼	....
35½	28	7.1	28	32		Vogt Mfg Corp	100	28	28	28	— ¼
210	160	1.8	165	170		†Waukesha Motor	75	170	170	170	— 5
74¾	37	3.7	55	56		Wextark Radio Stores	2,750	55	53¼	54½	— ½
77	50	...	66	68		Winton Engine	350	68	66	68	+ ¾
32¼	21½	...	23¼	23¾		Yates Mch	400	23¾	23	23¾	— ⅛
62½	28	5.6	36	38		Zenith Radio	1,650	38½	36	36	— 3¾

Chicago Curb Market Stocks

Liquidating pressure was evident on the Chicago curb yesterday and resulted in lower levels for most issues. General Realty fell five points and Greenebaum slipped nearly four on small sales. Curtiss Flying, Transformer, and Central and Southwest new had two point drops. Wizard ran against the downward trend in a fractional advance to a new top quotation at 17¾ and Dubilier recorded a good gain.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Am Gr En A	713	15¼	15	15¼	15½
Do B	510	5½	5¾	5¾	5½
ArkNGCpClA c	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Asso Gas A	450	63½	63	63	64¾
Auto M Ins B	181	6¾	5	5	6¾
Burco Inc com	500	15¼	15¼	15¼	15½
Do pfd	500	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼
Do war	500	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Can Marconi	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Canam Metals	4,000	1½	1½	1½	1½
C Sts Inv Tr I	200	35¾	35¾	35¾	35½
C-Sthw U n wi	2,100	28	26½	26½	28¼
Century T pfd	555	24¾	24	24¾	24½
Ch Sts D Co	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
C D News pfd	200	96	96	96	98½
Chi E Tr com	20	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¾
Curtiss Flying	900	13¼	12¾	12¾	14¾
De Forest Rad	300	14½	14¼	14¼	14¾
Dub Cond C c	300	15¼	15¼	14	15¼
Ford Motor L	800	15¾	15¾	15¾	16¼
Fox Thea A	160	25½	25½	25½	25¾
G B & Ut pfd	300	105	104	104	109
Goddard Sec C	100	11	11	11	11
Gr Rap Metal	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	12
Greeneb Sons I	120	30	30	30	33¼
Grigsby Gr rts	9,024	2	2	2¼	2¾
Guenther-L In	100	30	30	30	30
Hood Rub	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35
Indiana P L	100	34	33¾	34	33¾
Int Sec M A c	300	35½	35¼	35½	35½
McW Dredg pf	100	34½	34½	34½	34½
Mid W U pf r	300	16	15¾	15¾	16¼
Nehi	100	23	23	23	22¾
Niag H P com	100	66	66	66	66½
N Am Avia I	700	9¼	9	9¼	9¾
Roosevelt F	200	6	6	6	8
Sheaffer Pen	100	66	66	66	66½
Stha Un Gas	125	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Do pfd	50	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Stand O Ind	200	55¼	55¼	55¼	56¼
Stand O Kas	200	33	33	33	32¾
A Stein com	100	29	29	29	29
Temple com	200	37	36	37	37
Thomas Engi	300	27¼	27¼	27¼	27½
Thermoid com	300	30¼	30	30¼	31
Transformer	100	63¼	63	63	65
Wizard A com	1,035	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾

Total sales, 29,300 shares.

LARD MARKET IRREGULAR

Higher prices for hogs and good buying against cash sales of lard for shipment advanced prices early yesterday, while the break in grains and stocks brought increased offerings and a decline and close 2¼c to 7¼c net lower for the day. Liverpool lard was 6d higher, exports were 3,387,490 lbs. Bellies advanced 15c early but reached and closed a shade lower on October and 2½c higher on January and May. Exports of bacon were 40,000 lbs. Shipments of lard and meats for the week were larger than the previous week and last year. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Oct. 19, 1929.	Oct. 18, 1929.	Oct. 20 1928.
October	$11.80	$11.50	$11.50	$11.45	$13.40
June	.....	.....	11.95	11.92	.....
May	.....	.....	12.55	12.52	.....
			Lard.		
October	.....	.....	10.85	10.92	11.27
Nov.	10.97	10.87	10.90	10.92	12.27
Dec.	11.10	11.00	11.05	11.07	11.42
Jan.	11.65	11.53	11.53	11.60	11.75
March	11.80	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.97
May	11.85	11.85	11.85	11.90	.....
			Short Ribs.		
October	.....	.....	11.25	11.25	12.75

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, October 20, 1929.

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Speculating on Tips.

The inquiries which come to the Investors' Guide indicate that many persons of moderate means are still trying to get rich by speculating on tips.

Tips are gossip. Sometimes it is possible to trace their origin, but more often, like Topsy, they "just grow."

Tips are strange monsters. Usually they embody just enough truth to make them plausible. They are conglomerations of facts and untruths, hunches and hopes. The amount of misinformation peddled in the form of tips by intelligent people who should know better is appalling.

Besides the tips which are born nobody knows where and which are passed along by egoists who attempt to cover up their own lack of knowledge in financial matters by giving out rumors and pretending that they are facts based upon reliable information there is a more sinister form of tip.

Professional Tipsters.

This sort of tip is given by someone who has an ax to grind, a person or firm that stands to profit by getting the public to buy something.

Last spring two so-called financial services flooded the country with literature and telegrams urging the recipients to buy a certain stock for a rise. There was no reason to expect a rise in this stock. Officers of the company itself stated that prospects were not good.

The stock did rise for a very brief period as a result of this campaign, long enough for the tipsters to sell their holdings at a profit, but not long enough for their "customers" to profit. The latter held the sack.

Not all those who disseminate tips do so with the idea of defrauding the public. The seller of stock is naturally influenced by his desire for gain and his sales talk may be embroidered with predictions concerning the future of the stock.

Then, too, speculation is very profitable to the brokerage business, and a broker's judgment may be affected by his hope for a commission.

No Game for Amateurs.

The small speculator should keep two things in mind at all times. First, no one is out to make him rich. No one is losing sleep figuring out ways to fatten another's pocketbook. Second, nobody knows what the market is going to do. The future market price of a stock cannot be accurately predicted.

The professional speculator makes money. Yes, and loses it, too. He does not always guess aright. And this man is an expert. His operations are not based upon rumors.

The little fellow is in over his depth. He's trying to best the professional at his own game. And his only weapon usually is a tip. This tip is probably old. The person who first circulated it very likely has already acted on it. The predicted appreciation in market price of the stock may already have come and a reaction may be due.

Even if he is lucky enough to be right half the time the small speculator is a loser. He has to pay interest on his money, if he trades on a margin, and with every turnover he must pay the broker a commission.

Don't play the other man's game.

COTTON TRADE SMALL

There was little interest in cotton yesterday and despite the unsettled condition of the grain and stock markets prices held well. The range of prices was only 15 points at the extreme and the close was

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1929.
Sales of shares.....3,484,100
Year ago.....2,333,000

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1929.
Total, 1929.....
Previous year.....

New York Bond Transactions

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1929.
Total sales, par value.....$ 7,234,000
Total sales, 1929.....2,271,850,000
Year ago.....$ 5,291,000
Previous year.....2,433,375,000

DOMESTIC

	High.	Low.	Close.
Ala Gt So 5s '43	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Alleghany 5s '44	85	85	85
Alleghany 5s '49	104	104	104⅛
Allegheny 5s '50	104¼	104	104
Allis-Chalmers 5s '37	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Am Ag Chem 5s '49	114½	113	113
Am Chain 7s '39	108	108	108
Am Cot Oil 5s '49	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Am Ice 6s '49	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Am Int Corp 5s '49	102¾	102¾	102¾
Am Sm & R 5s '46	102	102	102
Am Sm & R 5s '47	102	102	102
Am Sm & R 5s '47	102	102	102
Am Sm & R 5s '47

COMPETITION IS LIVELY; PRICES OF HOGS ADVANCE

Cattle Salesmen Victors Over Buyers.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 500.

Bulk of sales.....$ 9.40@ 9.95
Heavy butchers..... 9.20@ 9.90
Butchers, 180@250 lbs..... 9.65@10.00
Medium weights..... 9.80@ 9.95
Heavy and mixed packing..... 8.35@ 8.75
Rough and heavy packing..... 7.85@ 8.35
Light, 160@185 lbs..... 9.80@ 9.95
Selected, 140@155 lbs..... 9.70@ 9.90
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@135 lbs 7.00@ 8.75
Stags, subject to dockage..... 6.50@ 7.50

CATTLE.

Receipts 300; shipments, 200.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lb$14.00@16.35
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lb 12.50@16.25
Poor to choice, 900@1,030 lb. 9.75@16.25
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lb..... 10.50@16.25
Bulk of sales..... 12.50@13.25
Low grade killing steers..... 7.50@ 9.50
Fat cows and heifers..... 7.00@15.75
Calves, poor to choice..... 5.00@ 9.50
Canners and cutters..... 5.00@ 6.75
Stockers and feeders..... 7.25@12.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 1,000.

Wethers, poor to choice.....$ 5.50@ 9.00
Yearlings, poor to choice..... 7.50@10.00
Ewes, poor to choice..... 3.50@ 5.50
Western range lambs..... 12.00@13.25
Native lambs..... 10.25@13.10
Native lambs, culls..... 9.00@10.00
Western feeding lambs..... 11.00@13.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 9.40@ 9.95
One month ago..... 9.75@11.00
One year ago..... 8.65@ 9.70
Top yesterday, $10.00; average, $9.60.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday..... $12.50@13.25
One month ago..... 11.00@13.00
One year ago..... 11.75@13.00
SHEEP — Western range lambs yesterday..... $12.00@13.25
One month ago..... 11.00@13.50
One year ago..... 12.50@13.75
Top yesterday, $13.25; average, $12.60.
Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday, 28,000 cattle, 41,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep.

The $10.00 quotation was again reinstated in the hog market on the week-end session, in spite of the fact that arrivals at 7,000 equaled the second largest for Saturday since last June. Prices ruled strong to 10c higher under brisk competition between local and outside buyers, and only 2,000 pen holders remained at the close.

Both the extreme top and general average prices moved up 5c at $10.00 and $9.60, respectively, but compare with a top of $10.25 and average of $9.75 last Monday. Although supplies were liberal yesterday, traders hope that the favorable condition of the weather will hold receipts moderate during the first half of next week.

Active Demand on Break.

The largest hog receipts since the last week of August brought the general average price down to $9.55 last week, lowest since February and below any corresponding week since 1923. Demand was unusually active on the break, indicating that hogs are well worth the money at $10.00 and slightly below.

The top passed this price on Monday's market only and best on Thursday and Friday were at $9.80 and $9.95, respectively. Shipping orders were largest since last March, taking 22 per cent of total arrivals, against 20 per cent the preceding week and 15 per cent a year ago.

Fresh pork has been in good demand, but supplies exceeded requirements and prices lowered 1@2c per pound on the wholesale market.

Young Hogs Moving.

Young hogs from the spring pig crop comprise approximately 60 per cent of total receipts lately, which accounts for the gradual lowering of the average weight. Weights during the last two weeks have been running lightest since March and 4@6 lbs below a year ago, but slightly heavier than at this time in 1927. Quality continues to hold up well, in spite of the fact that corn has been selling above a year ago and hogs lower, for several months.

Cattle salesmen scored a victory over buyers last week, carrying the general average price of beef steers to $13.95, highest since week ending Aug. 31. With the exception of an erratic finish, the market held firm to higher on most sessions, in spite of the second largest receipts of the year.

A mild upturn in the wholesale market for beef added zest to local demand in midweek. Medium weights took their position at the head of the price list again, prime 1,134@1,271 lb averages reaching this mark, while top yearlings sold at $16.40. Yearlings during the preceding week were outselling heavy cattle by 25@50c.

Native Lambs Arrive.

The marketward movement of native lambs reached full swing last week, resulting in a 25@75c break in prices and some of the hardest sorting of the year. However, this increase was partly offset by smaller supplies from the range, and signs of strength appeared near the close.

The week's general average price moved down only 10c, but was lower than any corresponding week since 1923 and 95c under the five year average. Packers are carrying on their yearly campaign against buck lambs, discounting extreme weights as much as $2.00@2.75. With the season for western range lambs coming to a close earlier than in 1928, feeders were outselling fat westerns by 25@50c at the close.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 28,000 cattle, 41,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep, against 23,156 cattle, 36,432 hogs, and 28,291 sheep a week ago, and 26,352 cattle, 42,759 hogs, and 24,279 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 60,000 cattle, 150,000 hogs, and 80,000 sheep, against 62,549 cattle, 162,730 hogs, and 81,733 sheep a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est.	300	.....	7,000	15,000
Last week	57,500	11,100	133,500	93,100
Prev. week	56,921	9,402	131,329	94,598
Year ago	52,979	12,449	148,403	110,870
Shipments—				
Est.	100	.....	500	1,000
Last week	17,600	700	30,000	32,200
Prev. week	19,775	739	26,156	41,480
Year ago	17,210	583	21,424	38,031

RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS.

Combined receipts of live stock at 20 markets for the last week and year to date, with comparative totals:

Last week	320,000	592,000	515,000
Prev. week	268,000	534,000	550,000
Year ago	334,000	610,000	559,000
1927	339,000	536,000	544,000
'29 to date	8,979,000	25,698,000	14,017,000
1928	9,656,000	26,983,000	13,688,000
1927	10,113,000	24,331,000	12,566,000
1926	11,124,000	23,440,000	12,932,000
1925	11,050,000	26,483,000	11,980,000

All kinds thus far this year total 48,694,000; 50,327,000 year ago; 47,010,000 two years ago; 47,490,000 three years ago, and 49,493,000 four years ago.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1929.

Sales of shares..... 1,885,100 Year ago..... 1,974,900
Total, 1929..... 382,599,300 Previous year..... 152,589,900

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Acetol Prod .	400	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Adams Exp n.	8,900	51¼	49	50	— 1¼
Aero Sup B.	400	15	14⅜	15	....
Aeronautical .	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Aero Underw.	100	32¼	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Ainsworth Mf	100	37⅛	37¼	37⅜	....
Air Stocks .	200	48	47⅞	48	....
Ala Gri So Ry	100	140	138	138	....
Alexan Ind ..	100	5	5	5	....
Alleghany Gas	600	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Allied Inv Cor	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Do pfd	100	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝	....
AlliedP & L4	6,600	72⅜	68⅜	68⅝	— 3⅜
Do pfd	100	46	46	46	....
Allied Mills ...	3,100	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Allison Dr A.	100	2	2	2	....
Do B	200	1¼	1	1	....
Alum Co am.	100	380	380	380	—19⅝
Do pfd am.	300	106⅝	106¼	106⅜	....
Alum Goods..	200	27⅝	26	26	— 1⅝
Alum Ltd	100	200	200	200	....
Am Arch	100	36¼	36⅛	36¼	....
Am Brit	600	15⅜	15	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Chain	500	44¼	44	44	....
AmCitP & LA	1,200	53⅜	51	53⅜	— 2¼
Do B	3,000	37¾	34½	37⅜	— ⅝
AmComPw A.	13,300	31¼	31	31	....
Am Com Al ..	2,400	50	49⅝	50	....
Do war	900	9½	9	9	— ⅝
AmConTOil&.	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Cyan B..	4,900	43⅜	41⅝	41⅝	— 1⅝
Do pfd	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Do rts	15,700	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Equities ..	1,200	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Am Inv B ..	5,400	26⅜	24½	24½	— 3¼
Do war	700	15¼	13½	13¾	— 2¼
AmDisT cv pf	20	110¾	110¾	110¾	....
AmFgnPow w	3,900	12¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅝
AmGas & El.	8,100	169⅜	155⅝	159⅝	—12¼
Am Ice Sec ..	100	307	302½	302½	—12½
Am Mfg Co pf	50	67⅛	67½	67⅜	....
Am Maracaibo	500	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Am Nat Gas .	100	15⅜	12⅝	12⅝	....
Am Phoenix..	100	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
AmRoMill rts.	19,700	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅜
Am Scottish..	200	30⅜	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
AmSolv & Ch	200	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
AmStaPubS A.	100	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Am Super P.	72,100	42⅝	40½	40⅝	— 1⅞
Do 1st pfd..	100	99	99	99	....
Do pfd	700	93¼	92	92	— 1½
Am Thread pf	500	3½	3½	3½	....
Am Yvette ..	500	33⅛	33¼	33⅛	— ⅛
AmchPow A.	300	18⅞	18	18	— 1⅜
AnA0 ctf c od	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Do n v ct c od	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Apex Elec ..	300	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	....
ArcherDan ris	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
ArcturusRad T	500	34	33½	33¼	— 1
Ariz Globe ..	1,600	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Ark Nat Gas..	8,300	20¼	18⅜	18⅜	— 1⅜
Do A	13,600	19½	18¼	19⅛	— ⅜
Asso Type & P	500	5	5	5	....
As El Ind Ltd	1,200	8⅜	7¼	7⅛	— ⅛
Asso G & Elec	20,700	65	62½	65	+ 1½
Do rts	800	1¼	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do deb rts..	8,500	24¼	23	24	....
Auburn Auto pf	500	57	55	55	— 2
Atl Fruit & S.	10,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Atlas Plywood	100	67	67	67	+ ⅛
Atlas P C new	100	38	38	38	....
Auto Vet Mch	200	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Avia Corp Am	3,900	35⅛	34	34	— 2
Avia Sec	300	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Axton & F T.	300	42	42	42	....
B					
Bellan Air vtc	200	15¼	15	15	— 1
Bell Tel Can..	50	164	164	164	....
Do rts	300	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	....
Blaw Knox ..	300	53	52¼	52¾	— 1⅜
Blauners	100	45	45	45	....
Bliss Co	200	34⅜	34	34	— 1
Blue Ridge Co	1,400	14	13½	13⅝	....
Do cvt pfd	2,200	39⅜	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Blumenthal S.	100	77	77	77	— 1⅝
Boeing P & L..	3,700	67¼	64½	66	— 1½
Brill B	100	9	9	9	....
Brit Celanese.	600	5½	5½	5½	....
Buff N & E p	400	24½	24½	24½	....
Bulova Watch.	1,200	37⅞	36¾	36¾	— 1
Do 20 pfd ..	100	41⅝	41¼	41⅛	....
Bunk Hill & S	100	125¼	125¼	125¼	....
Burco Inc	100	15	15	15	....
Do cvt pfd	100	45	45	45	....
Do war	100	6	6	6	....
Burma C Ltd	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Bwana-K Cop..	200	7	7	7	— ⅛
Buzza Clark .	100	5½	5½	5½	....
C					
Cable & W A.	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Do B	800	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
C A M vtc ..	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Camdin Fire .	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Can Mare Wire	4,400	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Carib Syn new	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Carnegie Met..	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Cat Tract new	500	73⅝	72⅝	73⅛	....
Cent At Sta...	1,900	14⅞	14	14⅜	— ⅛
Cent P S A...	3,700	56⅝	56½	56⅝	....
Cent Sts El..	8,300	56	51	53	— 5
Do cv pf n.	200	151	150	150	— 1
Centrif Pipe .	200	7	7	7	....
Chain Str Stk.	900	31¾	30	30	— 2
Cleve El Ill...	300	85¼	85½	85½	— ⅛
Cleve Tract ..	800	50¾	20½	20¾	— ⅛
Chain Store Der	300	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
C & O new....	3,100	68½	67	67⅜	— ⅛
Chi & N W rts	8,100	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
Cities Serv .	190,100	67⅜	66½	66⅝	— 1⅛
Do rts	34,100	2¼	2	2⅛	....
Do pfd	100	94½	94½	94½	— ⅛
City Mch & Tl	200	29½	29½	29½	....
Col Palmolive.	3,500	86	85	86	....
Colon Oil	800	9¼	8⅝	9⅛	....
C & S war....	3,700	7¼	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Comwlth U B.	100	47	47	47	— 3
Comwlth Ed ..	100	379½	375¼	379½	— 6
Do rts	600	37⅞	36⅜	37	....
Com Wat Ser.	600	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Consk Tun n.	1,700	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Aircraft.	100	25	25	25	....
Cons Cop Min.	200	9	9	9	....
Cons Dair Pr.	400	30⅜	30	30	....
Cons E & E B	3,100	126⅝	124½	126⅜	— 2⅜
Cons Instrmt.	1,800	10¼	8	8	— 2¼
Cons Ldy Corp	100	15	15	15	....
Cons G Util A	3,200	31⅜	31¼	31⅛	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs.	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Cons Mogul'y..	200	5	4½	4½	....
Cont Diamond.	100	34	34	34	....
Cont Oil vtc..	1,700	22	21⅝	22	....
Cord Corpn	2,500	29⅜	28¼	28⅝	— 1⅜
Cor Products	3,200	37	35	36½	— 1
Do pfd	400	112¾	111	111	— 3¼
Cosden Oil	2,800	135	129½	130⅝	+ ⅛
Cream Wht Co	1,600	33¼	32⅜	32⅜	— 1⅛
Creole Syndic.	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Crocker Gold..	100	½	½	½	....
C & W new..	23,600	66⅝	55	60	— 9⅞
Curtis Flying .	1,500	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	....
Curt Wr w....	2,900	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Cusi Mex	2,200	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
D					
Dan'l Reeves .	500	35½	35	35	....
Darby Petrol .	2,400	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Davpt Hos ..	400	22	20¼	20¼	— 2⅛
Deer & Co....	100	589	589	589	— 1
De For Radio.	2,200	14¼	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Derby Oil	400	7	7	7	....
Det Aircraft..	1,400	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
De Hav nw....	400	7¼	7¼	7⅛	— ⅛
Det Ed rts....	2,100	41¼	41	41	— ⅜
Dixie Gas	1,400	23⅜	23	23	— 2⅜
Doeb D Cast..	100	35	35	35	— ⅛
Donner Stl....	200	52	52	52	....
Doug Aircft ..	3,300	24¼	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅜
Driver Har....	10	615	615	615	— 5
Draper	800	64	64	64	....
Dubil Cond ..	2,400	15⅜	14	14	— ⅜
Duke Power .	200	211½	204	204	—14
E					
Durant Mot ..	800	7¼	7	7	....
Earl Radio ..	3,200	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	....
E Gas & Fl ..	500	41½	41	41	....
East Sts Pw B	500	52	51½	52	— 2
East Ut A....	100	26	26	26	....
Eisler Elec .	3,200	25¼	25¼	25½	— ⅛
El Bd & Sh..	181,100	136¾	122	123	—12
Do pfd	2,000	104¾	103½	104¾	— ⅛
Elec Inv	5,100	214½	186½	195	—21¾
Do pfd	1,200	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
El Pow Asn.	6,300	63	54	55½	— 7½
Do A.....	4,700	53	43½	44⅝	—11¼
El P&L pr w.	2,200	35½	35½	35½	— 1¼
El Shrhldr .	2,700	37¼	32⅜	32⅝	— 5⅜
Do pfd	2,200	113½	108	108	— 6½
Emp Pw	3,100	57	55½	56	— 1⅛
Emp Pb S A..	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Employ Re In	100	33	32	32	....
Ev Wallo Ld.	500	15¼	15¼	15⅛	— ⅜
F					
Fab Fin	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Fageol Mot ..	200	4	4	4	....
Falcon Sc W.	200	33⅜	33½	33⅜	— ⅛
Ferro Enam ..	100	65¼	65¼	65½	— 2⅜
Fiat Corp	4,400	21¼	21	21	— ⅜
Fin Inv	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Firest T & R	200	249	243½	249	+ 9
Fokker Aircft.	1,700	30⅜	29⅜	30⅜	— 1⅛
Ford M Cn A	1,400	39	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Ford Mot Fr.	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Ford Mo Ltd.	6,200	15½	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
N					
N M & A Ld..	100	4½	4½	4½	....
Fore Dairy Pr	2,700	18⅝	18	18	....
Do pfd	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Forhan Co A.	1,400	34	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Fourth Nat In	1,900	52	50	50	....
Fox Thea A..	9,100	26	23¼	26	+ ⅝
Frankl Mfg Co	100	35	35	35	....
G					
Garlock Pk...	1,800	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
G Am In Co n	1,800	21⅜	21¼	21½	— 1
Do pfd	100	100	100	100	— 1½
Gen Bak Corp	8,100	6⅝	6	6	....
Do pfd	100	66¼	66¼	66¼	....
Gen El Germ.	1,200	40⅝	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A.	19,100	20½	19½	20¾	....
Gen Empire ..	1,200	32⅜	32⅜	32½	— ⅛
Gen Ind Alco..	100	28	28	28	+ ⅛
G El Eng rcts	4,900	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Gen Laun M n	1,400	20½	20	20⅝	— 1
Gen Print Ink.	1,200	62⅝	60	62⅜	+ ⅝
Gen Real & Ut	2,100	27⅝	25	25	— 2⅛
Do pfd	1,400	104¼	104¼	104¼	— 4⅝
Gen Thea Equ	9,100	54½	51	51½	— 3
Gilbert Co ..	100	18½	18⅛	18⅛	....
Glean Comb H	600	116½	115⅝	116¼	....
Globe Und ..	1,600	22¾	22½	22¼	— ⅛
Godch S Inc .	600	35½	35⅛	35⅜	....
Gold Cent Min	9,100	9¼	8⅝	9⅛	— ⅛
Golden Coin .	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Goldfield Cons	2,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gold Sacks Tr	26,100	98	95	95⅛	— 3
Gold Seal Elec	1,600	10⅜	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Gold Stk Mine.	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Grant Co rts..	3,900	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛
Graymur Corp	900	60¼	59	59	— 1¼
Grt A&P new	100	340	325	325	—17
Gt L St pr pf	800	89½	87	87	— 2½
Gro Strs Pr Inc	1,000	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Grd Grippers.	1,900	41	38	41	....
Guardian Fire.	300	88⅞	87	88⅜	— ⅜
Guar Invest...	400	10¼	10	10	— 1
Gulf Oil Pa ..	3,100	185⅝	184⅜	184⅜	— 1½
H					
Hall Pr Co n..	2,100	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
appin Cdy Inc	3,900	2¼	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Hartman Tob.	100	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Haygart Corp..	3,200	62⅜	60⅝	61	— 2⅜
Hazeltine Corp	100	43	43	43	....
Hecla Min	200	16¾	16	16	....
Hi Walk G&W	1,100	13⅜	12⅜	13	— 1
Hires Co	800	27	26	26	— 1
Hollinger G M	100	5½	5½	5½	....
Homachia Oil..	300	4	4	4	— ⅜
Horn & Hard..	100	55	55	55	....
Houston G Gas	400	16⅞	16¼	16½	....
Hud Bay M&S	1,400	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
Hmbl Oil & R	3,800	116⅝	115⅜	116	— 2
Hygrd Food ..	800	25⅝	25	25	— ⅜
Hydro El Sec..	2,800	62½	60⅝	61	— 1⅝
I					
Imp Oil Can ..	14,900	48	46⅜	46⅝	— 2⅛
Ind Pipe Line.	400	34⅜	34	34½	+ ⅛
ndus Fin ctfs.	100	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	73½	73½	73½	....
Ins Co N Am..	1,100	85¾	85¼	85⅝	— 1⅛
Insull Util	1,400	98	95⅜	97½	— ⅛
Insur Sec	800	26⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅜
Insur Shrs	2,000	20	20	20	— 2
Interco Petrol	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Inter Perfume.	900	9	7	7	....
Inter Petrol ..	4,400	28⅝	27½	28	— ⅜
Inter Products	3,900	7½	7	7	— ⅛
Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Int Sup Pow..	4,800	71⅜	64⅜	64⅝	— 8⅜
Do rts	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Inter S Raz B	100	24½	24¼	24⅜	....
Inter Util A..	400	38⅜	38	38	....
Do B	1,900	14½	12⅝	12⅜	— 1⅝
Inter Sta Hos.	100	19½	19½	19½	....
Inter Sta Equi	9,900	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Do pfd	800	48⅜	48	48	....
Int Cst Trad..	3,200	29	28½	28½	— ½
Iron Cap Cop.	200	3	3	3	....
Irv Air Chute.	800	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Ital Superpow.	3,900	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— 1⅛
Do deb rts..	1,000	14	12	12	— 2⅛
J					
Jonas Naumb..	200	6	6	6	....
Do pfd	100	30	30	30	— 3
K					
Kawneer Co ..	100	32	32	32	....
Kolster Brds ..	400	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛
L					
Lakey Fdy&M.	400	17½	17¼	17½	....
Lane Bryant.	200	75¼	75	75	— 2¾
Lazarus Co....	100	31	31	31	....
Lehigh Coal S	400	150¼	149	150	— 5
Lehman Corp.	4,800	106	104¼	104¼	— 2¾
Leonard Oil....	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Lerner Str....	200	61	59⅝	59⅝	....
Libb McN&L..	800	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Lily Cup.....	900	24⅝	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Loews rts.....	200	23¾	23¼	23¾	....
Lone S Gas n	400	56	55	55	— ⅜
Long Isl Lt n	600	72⅝	69⅝	69⅝	....
Louisiana L&E	1,900	7¼	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅜
M					
McNarr Strs..	100	38	38	38	....
Marine Midld	9,000	67½	66	66⅜	— 1¼
Marconi Int M	200	11⅜	11	11⅛	+ ⅜
Marc Wirel E	400	13½	13⅛	13⅜	....
Mason Val Min	100	2	2	2	....
Mass Util	2,100	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
May D Str ris	1,200	1½	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
Mayflower As.	400	94½	94	94½	— ⅛
Memph N Gas	4,800	20¼	19⅛	19⅜	— 1¼
Merc & Manuf	200	28	28	28	....
Mesabi Iron....	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Metro Ch Str.	100	73	70	73	— 1¼
Metal Min	500	16⅜	15¼	15⅜	— 1⅛
Mid W Util n	7,800	42⅜	40⅜	41¼	— 1⅝
Do new pfd	400	135	133	135	....
Do prior p rt	200	16	16	16	— ⅛
Do 6% pfd.	100	109¼	109¼	109¼	....
Midland Steel	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
Mo Kan P Line	1,800	32	31¼	31⅝	+ ⅜
Mock Judson.	100	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Mohawk&H l p	200	102¼	101½	101½	— ⅜
Mohawk Min.	100	60½	60½	60½	— 1½
Mor Elec Co .	400	47	45	45	— 2⅛
Moun Gulf O..	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Moun Prod ..	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Mun Serv	500	18	18	18	....
Mur Co Pa....	100	103	103	103	+ ⅝
N					
Natl Am Inc..	2,400	17⅜	16	16	— ⅜
Natl Avia	800	26⅝	25½	25¾	— ⅜
Nat Fd Prod A	100	24	24	24	....
Nat Fuel & Oil	900	54¾	54	54¾	....
Do new.....	6,800	41⅞	39	39	— 3⅜
Do war.....	1,200	14¾	11	12½	....
Nat Pub Ser A	1,000	34¼	33	33	— 1⅛
Nat Rub Mch	100	50	50	50	....
Natl Rub Mch	200	26	26	26	— ⅛
Natl Screen .	800	20½	20⅜	20⅜	....
Nat Sug Rf n	400	39½	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Natl Trans	600	20⅜	20	20	+ ⅛
Nat Un Rad C	400	23⅛	21½	23⅜	+ 1⅝
Neet Inc "A"	600	22	21

VALUES SINK IN GRAIN MARKETS; WHEAT OFF 2C

Hold Longs Responsible for Heavy Selling.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Drastic liquidation was on in the grain markets yesterday with selling accelerated by disquieting reports from New York and values crashed to the lowest figures on the crop for the March deliveries, and to the lowest figures since late in July or early in July for the December futures. Stop loss orders were uncovered in profusion on the way down, with shorts and holders of daily and weekly lots the best buyers.

At the inside figure wheat was off around 3c from Friday's finish with December off 10¾c from the high of the previous week, with the close 2¾ @2¼c lower. Corn lost ⅝@⅞c and oats ⅝@⅝c, while rye declined 1⅜@ 1½c.

Those in a position to know said there was absolutely nothing in the New York reports to cause uneasiness, and claimed the decline in values was due to heavy selling by discouraged longs, and saw evidence of the culmination of the decline in all grains due to the drastic liquidation which has been under way the greater part of the week. Winnipeg wheat was 1⅝@1¾c lower for the day, while Liverpool lost 1¼@1⅝d.

Grains Lower for Week.

Failure of outside buying to develop on bullish wheat crop comments from Argentina and on the better export demand led to heavy liquidation by holders the greater part of the week, and at the last net losses were 1⅝@1¾c, as compared with a week ago. Corn was 3⅜@4c; oats, 2@2¼c, and rye 2¾@4¼c lower for the week. Provisions averaged lower with lard off 2⅛@7½c; ribs, 22½c, and bellies, 2@40c, as compared with a week ago.

The bull position in wheat was undermined by reports of general rains in Argentina, which may materially improve the outlook for the new crop, although there was a private cable indicating that considerable hail also fell, and it was noticeable that the Buenos Aires market was off only ½c for the day. The trade have been under the impression that a large line of long wheat has been coming out for several days, and the weakness in the stock market in New York has not improved the confidence of holders. It is understood, however, that there are so concentrated holdings of wheat, although may traders have been under this impression.

A favorable development in the wheat situation was the reports of a better foreign demand with bids for hard winter at the gulf on a working basis, the first time this has been claimed for some time. With February wheat in Buenos Aires closing at $1.21, the discount under American prices is the smallest in some time, although the November delivery in that market finished at $1.16½.

Hedging Pressure in Corn.

There was a big trade on in wheat futures, with considerable business under way on both sides against daily and weekly bids. Large lines of the latter were said to have been bought around $1.29@1.30 for the December, and holders were taking profits on the decline.

Hedging pressure in corn is gradually increasing, and with pressure from commission houses and local bears on the continued good weather for field work prices dropped to the lowest level since late in June for the December delivery, which was down to 90¼c, and 14c under the recent high point. Support came mainly from shorts and holders of bids. Shipping demand was less active, with sales of 40,000 bu.

Cash interests were on the buying side of oats and held prices within narrow limits. The northwest was a seller, and locals also sold on the weakness in other grains. Weakness in wheat led to scattered selling of rye, but there was commission house buying on the way down.

LEGALITY OF ILL. BOND LICENSE ACT IS DENIED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—The Supreme court today held unconstitutional section 23 of the Illinois security act. This section has to do with requiring a bond for the registration of bond brokers. Its legality was attacked in suits affecting the license of Gettelman & Co., which came to the Supreme court from the Municipal court of Chicago.

"Without the law," said the opinion, "Gettelman & Co. had the right to engage in the business of dealer and broker in securities. It needed no license or permission to do so. The legislature in the passage of the Illinois securities law required that such dealers and brokers should secure licenses.

"In the exercise of the police powers it has the authority to impose such a requirement, but in attempting to require a bond as a condition precedent to the license the legislature failed to do so because of its attempted unconstitutional delegation of legislative power in regard to the bond to the secretary of state."

WALGREEN BUYS 7 STORES.

The Walgreen company has purchased the Warner Drug stores, operating seven units in Richmond, Va. Walgreen now operates more than 350 stores.

What Outlook for CHAIN STORE STOCKS?

Sound expansion continues among large-scale merchandising concerns. This American Securities Service pointed out before when chain store stocks were much lower. What stocks are now too high? Which, however, are still a purchase?

BUY, HOLD, SELL, or EXCHANGE—

Montgomery Ward?	Woolworth?
Global Bros.?	Schulte Retail?
Drug, Inc.?	Kroger Grocery?
S. S. Kresge?	First Nat'l St.?
Ana. Dry Goods?	R. H. Macy?
Gateway?	Sears Roebuck?

Send for our latest industrial report analyzing all these stocks. We have no stocks to sell, but are market analysts with an exceptionally good record for being right. This sample report free. Simply ask for

"Special Chain Store Report"

AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
68 Nortoo-Lilly Bldg., New York

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

October Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Oct19.	Oct18.	Oct20, 1928.
*Dul.	1.14⅜	1.14⅜	1.14¼	1.14¼	1.17	.....
Wpg.	1.39⅞	1.40	1.37⅜	1.37⅜	1.40¼	1.16⅛
†Lpl.	1.39⅜	1.39⅜	1.39⅜	1.39⅜	1.31⅝	.....
December Wheat.						
Chgo.	1.28⅝	1.28⅝	1.26⅜	1.27¼	1.29⅝	1.12⅝
K. C.	1.23¼	1.23¼	1.21¼	1.21¾	1.24¼	1.07⅜
Mpls.	1.31	1.31¼	1.29⅝	1.29⅞	1.32¼	1.09⅝
*Dul.	1.18⅝	1.18⅝	1.16¼	1.17¼	1.19⅝	1.00¼
Wpg.	1.41¼	1.41¼	1.38⅝	1.38⅝	1.41⅝	1.16
Lpl.	1.35⅞	1.35⅞	1.35	1.35	1.36⅝	1.35⅛
March Wheat.						
Chgo.	1.36	1.36⅛	1.34⅝	1.34⅝	1.37⅝	1.18¼
Lpl.	1.44⅛	1.44⅛	1.44	1.44	1.45⅛	1.34⅝
May Wheat.						
Chgo.	1.39⅝	1.40¼	1.38	1.38⅛	1.41¼	1.20⅝
K. C.	1.32	1.32	1.30⅛	1.30⅝	1.33⅝	1.14⅝
Mpls.	1.38⅜	1.39	1.37¼	1.37⅞	1.40¼	1.15⅝
*Dul.	1.27	1.27	1.24⅝	1.25	1.27⅝	1.06⅝
Wpg.	1.47⅜	1.48	1.45¼	1.45¼	1.48⅝	1.22
Lpl.	1.48⅛	1.48⅛	1.47⅜	1.47⅜	1.49⅛	1.34⅝
December Corn.						
Chgo.	90⅞	91¼	90¼	90⅜	91⅝	81¼
K. C.	86⅜	86⅜	86	86¼	87⅜	74⅝
B. A.	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	.....
March Corn.						
Chgo.	96⅛	96⅜	95⅝	96⅛	96⅝	82¾
May Corn.						
Chgo.	96⅜	96¾	95⅝	96⅜	90⅛	85¼
October Oats.						
Wpg.	61⅝	61⅝	60	60¼	62⅝	53
December Oats.						
Chgo.	49⅝	49⅝	49¼	49⅝	50¼	42⅝
Mpls.	47	47¼	46⅝	46⅞	47¾	39⅝
Wpg.	63⅜	63⅜	61⅝	61⅝	63⅝	49½
March Oats.						
Chgo.	53	53¼	51¾	52¼	52⅝	43⅞
May Oats.						
Chgo.	53⅝	53⅝	53¼	53⅝	54	44½
Mpls.	51	51	50¼	50⅝	51¼	43
Wpg.	66⅝	67	65¼	65⅝	67½	53¼
December Rye.						
Chgo.	1.05	1.05	1.04	1.04⅛	1.05⅞	1.00¼
Mpls.	98¼	98¼	97½	97⅝	99¼	96⅝
Wpg.	1.00⅜	1.00⅜	99½	99⅝	1.01⅝	99
Dul.	98¼	98¼	97¼	97½	99	95½
March Rye.						
Chgo.	1.10⅛	1.10⅛	1.09¼	1.09¼	1.10⅝	1.03
May Rye.						
Chgo.	1.11⅜	1.11⅜	1.10⅝	1.11	1.12⅜	1.05⅜
Mpls.	1.05	1.05	1.04⅛	1.04⅝	1.06⅝	1.00⅝
Wpg.	1.07⅜	1.07⅜	1.07	1.07	1.08⅜	1.03½
Dul.	.....	.....	1.05	1.05	1.06⅝	.....
December Barley.						
Mpls.	63	63	61¾	62	63¼	61¾
Wpg.	68⅛	68⅛	67¼	67⅜	69⅛	56⅝
December Flaxseed.						
Mpls.	3.31⅜	3.32	3.29	3.29¼	3.33¾	2.34½
Dul.	3.31	3.31¼	3.28⅝	3.29¼	3.33	2.34⅜
Wpg.	.....	.....	.....	2.86¼	2.89⅛	1.89⅝

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.85⅝.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

WHEAT.

	December.	March.	May.	Total.
Friday	148.211	8.322	86.557	243.400
Thursday	148.880	8.527	85.944	243.051
Week ago	153.766	8.061	81.549	243.376

CORN.

	December.	March.	May.	Total.
Friday	27.632	4.645	11.173	43.450
Thursday	28.116	4.436	11.024	43.581
Week ago	28.889	4.745	9.677	43.316

Open interest in oats Friday: December, 30,414,000 bu; March, 3,545,000 bu; May, 14,523,000 bu; Rye: December, 10,877,000 bu; March, 5,772,000 bu; May, 2,920,000 bu.

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Prev. wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	45.585	481.676	208.603	125,325
Corn	11.051	90,551	42.268	106.375
Oats	2.014	63.416	13.568	9.635
Rye	968	23,763	3,953	8,204
Total	59.618	659.400	268.392	249.539

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	1.24¼	1.23	1.23½	1.30⅝	1.29½	1.30½
March	1.32	1.31½	1.31⅝	1.38	1.37½	1.37
May	1.36	1.34⅝	1.34⅞	1.41½	1.40¼	1.41⅛

CORN.

Dec.	89⅝	89⅝	89½	92	91¼	92
May	97⅞	97½	97⅝	99⅝	99½	99⅝

OATS.

Dec.	49¼	49¼	49¼	50¼	50	50

RYE.

Dec.	.....	.....	1.05	1.05	1.05	

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Cotton.
Dec.	1.19	86	47⅜	99½	17.25
May	1.31¼	94¼	51¾	1.06	.....
	Offers—				
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Cotton.
Dec.	1.36½	94½	51¾	1.09½	18.40
May	1.47⅞	1.03	55⅝	1.16	.....

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

[Quotations by Otte & Co.]

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bk of Am.	227	231	Fid Trust..	71	73
BkMannew.	255	260	Fifth Ave.	3600	4000
BofNY&T..	980	1010	First Nat..	8050	8150
Bk of U S	173	178	Guar Trust.	1100	1110
Bank Trust	222	227	Harr Nat..	1900	2000
Bkln Trust.	1300	1340	Irv Trust.	92½	95
Cent Han..	470	480	Mfrs Trust.	246	251
Chase Nat..	246	251	Nat City...	542	547
Chat Phnx.	158	161	N Y Title.	70	73
Chem Nat..	124	126	N Y Trust.	415	420
Corn Exch.	426	433	Public Nat.	254	259
Empire Tr.	575	585	Title G & T	181	185
Equit Tr...	702	712			

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$13.95	$ 9.55	$4.50	$12.80
Prev. week	13.50	9.70	4.50	12.90
Cor. wk. '28	14.60	9.70	5.75	13.10
Cor. wk. '27	13.85	10.90	5.65	13.85
Cor. wk. '26	10.35	12.30	6.15	13.45
Cor. wk. '25	11.35	11.25	7.25	15.20
Cor. wk. '24	10.35	10.65	6.30	13.25
Av. 1924-'28.	$12.10	$10.95	$6.20	$13.75

New York Bank Clearings Increase; Fall Elsewhere

New York, Oct. 19.—Irregularity is more marked in the record of bank clearings, particularly at some of the western and southern centers. Total bank clearings this week at all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun's Review, are $13,853,068,000, this amount exceeding the clearings of a year ago by 21.0 per cent. The gain is mainly at New York City, where clearings of $9,839,000,000 are larger than those of last year by 32.9 per cent, while the total for the principal centers outside of New York of $4,014,068,000, is 0.7 per cent less than that of a year ago.

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CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate $
Adams State	165	....	....
Astna State	210	220	8
Am Bank & Trust Co.	150	160	..
Armitage State Bank	230	230	..
Ashland & 63rd	220	240	8
Ashland State	135	140	6-2
Auburn Park Trust	275	285	6
Austin State	300	....	10
Belmont-Sheff Tr & Sav	150	160	..
Beverly State Sav	215	....	6-2
Boul Bdg Bank of Chicago	450	....	8
Brainard State Bank	190	200	..
Broadway Trust & Sav	150	160	6
Bryn Mawr State	300	320	6
Builders & Merchants State	260	270	8
Capital State Savings	255	....	6-2
Central Mfg District	735	....	10-6
Central Trust Co	675	680	12-2
Chatfield Trust & Savings	145	150	..
Chatham State	250	260	..
Chicago City	465	475	12-3
Chicago Lawn State	360	370	8-4
Citizens St Bk. of Chicago	765	785	12
Columbia State	370	380	8
Comi State Bank of Chi	225	....	6
Comwith Trust & Savings	230	....	6-2
Congress Trust	158	163	..
Cont-Ill Bank & Trust	947	961	16
Cosmopolitan State	255	....	10-2
Cottage Grove State	225	240	6-4
Cragin State	150	160	6
Crawford State	245	260	..
Depositors State	245	265	10-2
Devon Trust	190	200	5
Division State	350	360	8-4
Drexel State	310	....	10-3
Drover Trust & Savings	640	....	12-4
Empire Trust	120	130	..
Equitable Trust	155	165	6
Evanston Tr & Savings	215	....	8
Exchange State	....	....	125
Fidelity Trust & Sav	203	215	6-2
First Englewood State	245	255	6-2
Franklin Trust & Savings	300	315	16-4
Fullerton State	200	210	6-2
Gage Park State	220	230	8
Garfield State	325	335	8
Guarantee Trust & Savings	500	....	10-5
Halsted Street State	375	385	8-6
Hamilton State	115	120	6
Harbor State Bank	168	168	..
Harris Trust & Savings	1054	1060	16
Home Bank & Trust Co	435	445	16
Humboldt State	210	....	8-2
I. C. Bank & Trust	155	165	..
Immigrant State	145	155	6-2
Immigrant State	165	....	6-3
Independence State	250	260	6-2
Inland Trust & Savings	175	180	6
Irving Trust & Savings	135	145	..
Kaspar American State	260	....	8-2
Kimbell Trust & Savings	350	....	10
Lake Shore Trust & Sav	595	605	6-3
Lake View State	260	270	10
Lake View Trust	315	....	6-4
Lawndale State	490	505	16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	385	395	10-3
Lincoln State	130	139	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	155	165	12
Logan Square State & Sav	200	210	6
Madison & Kedzie	405	415	14
Madison Square State	215	225	8
Market Traders State Bank	180	190	8-4
Marquette Park State	....	....	8-1
Marshfair State	140	....	..
Mercantile Trust	400	....	10
Metropolitan State	230	....	8-2
Mid-City Trust & Savings	395	405	12
Midway State	95	105	..
Morgan Park Tr & Sav	220	230	8-3
Noel State	273	280	12-1
North Avenue State	300	....	7
Northern Trust Co	995	1000	16
Northwestern Trust	475	485	12-4
Oak Park Trust	410	420	16
Old Dearborn State	166	173	..
Peo & Mer St Bk Pr Ridge	135	....	..
People Trust & Savings	545	555	12-2
Personal Loan & Savings	315	330	16
Phillip State	270	280	8-2
Pinkert State	270	....	12
Pioneer Trust & Sav Bank	515	....	16
Prudential State Savings	300	....	10
Pullman Trust & Savings	250	270	8-4
Reliance Bk & Trust Co	323	328	10-5
Ridge State Bank	200	220	..
Roseland State	350	360	8-4
Schiff Trust & Savings	475	490	12-4
Security	765	....	16-3
Second Northwestern State	235	....	6
Sheridan Trust & Savings	310	320	12
Sherman State	230	....	12
South Chicago Savings	300	310	8
South Shore State	350	....	8
South Side Trust & Savings	....	200	10
South West State	160	170	6-4
South West Tr & Savings	175	....	8
State Bank of Chicago	1200	1205	16
St Bk & Tr Co Evanston	450	....	12-4
Stockmen's Tr & Savings	225	....	8-2
Stony Island State	340	350	8-2
Sutherland Trust & Savings	240	245	6-2
26th Street State	180	190	8-5
Union Bank of Chicago	430	440	10-4
Union St Bk of So Chicago	198	203	8
United State	450	....	10-5
Univ rsi	775	....	..
University State	210	220	6-2
Upper Avenue State Bank	205	225	..
West Englewood Tr & Sav	390	400	8
West Highland State	350	360	6-2
West Irving State Bk	245	....	..
West Lawn Trust & Sav	210	220	..
West Madison State	210	225	8
West Side Trust & Savings	390	400	16
West Thirty-first State	130	135	..
West Town State	385	....	12-3
Wiersema State	370	380	8-3
Woodlawn Trust & Savings	347	355	16-2

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	345	....	6
Atlas Exchange National	160	170	6-4
Austin National	175	185	8
Bowmanville National	400	....	8-1
Broadway National Bank	190	200	7
Calumet National	290	300	16-2
City National Evanston new $20 par	123	....	2-40
Drovers National	375	385	10-2
First National Berwyn	145	150	..
First National	955	980	22
First National Englewood	340	....	16-4
Foreman National	1225	1235	16
Hyde Park-Kenwood new	343	348	12-3
Irving Park National new $5	....	....	2.40
Jackson Park National	260	....	6
Jefferson Park National	200	205	8-4
Midland National	275	....	8
Mutual National	330	....	6-2
Nat Bk Republic $20 par	347	349	3-80
Do rts	10⅞	11¼	..
National Builders	233	238	..
Ogden National Bank	193	200	6-1
Peo Nat Bk & Tr Co new $25 par	100	105	16
Ravenswood National	130	140	8
Rogers Park National	300	....	12
Nat Bank of Woodlawn	320	325	6-2
Stock Yards National	393	400	10
Jackson Park National	395	405	8-4
Straus National Bank	370	379	..
Washington Park National	295	305	16-2
West Side National	165	175	6-2

TRUST COMPANIES.

Chicago Title & Trust	617	623	16-5
Heitman Trust Co	330	....	20

INSURANCE STOCKS

Quoted by Miller Investment company:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas.	245	255	Home	635	650
Aetna Fire	760	770	Md. Casual.	123	127
Aetna Li n	137	141	Mo. State.	81¼	83¼
Am. [New.]	24	25¼	Nat. Fire..	95	99
Am. Eq. n.	43	47	Nat. Un F.	295	305
Am. Surety	129	132	Nat. Lib..	27	28
Automobile.	57	61	Northern ..	140	150
Balt. Amer.	47	49	N. Riv. n.	85	87
Boston	990	1010	N. Hamp. n	83	93
Conn. Gen.	2490	2530	Pac. Fire..	145	155
Cont. Assur	75	79	Peop. Nat.	33	34½
Cont. Cas..	47	49	Phoenix ..	1035	1050
Firemen's .	36	38	Pref. Accid.	580	600
Glens Falls	65	68	Pro. Wash.	980	1000
Glo & Rut.	1530	1550	St. Paul...	255	263
Grt. Am. F	45	47	Springfield.	205	215
Hanover ..	85	87	Sun Life..	3850	4000
Hartford F.	1070	1080	Travelers .	1795	1815
Hfrd. St. B	770	790	Westchester	78	83

TAKE LARGER QUARTERS.

Lincoln-Einerson company, dealers in public utility securities, announced the removal of their offices to larger quarters at 1248-54 State Bank building.

IRB

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Standard Oil of New Jersey	Continental Can
Timken Roller Bearing	New Haven
Columbia Gas	Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel	Gulf States Steel
Sinclair	Colorado Fuel & Iron
Radio Corporation	Davison Chemical
	Pan American B
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INVESTMENT RESEARCH BUREAU

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Wheat prices are down to the lowest level since early last July, with a break of nearly 32c on December from the extreme high of the season. There has been heavy liquidation on for two weeks, both here and in Winnipeg, with the largest holders credited as leading the selling. The sentiment at the close was bearish, despite the decline and the weeding out of weak holders. The market has paid no attention to bullish news but was regarded as weak enough to have a natural recovery.

Cash corn interests were on the selling side of December yesterday and the relative cash prices were lower as compared with the December. It was rather difficult to find any one with a pronounced bullish opinion for the immediate future. New corn is coming in faster than usual because of the dry season, placing it in marketable condition.

"Liquidation in wheat has been on in full force and while we recognize at this level prices represent a reasonable basis," says Thomson & McKinnon, "we must not ignore the possibility of this driving impulse to carry prices even lower."

Broomhall reported that stocks of wheat are accumulating in the United Kingdom and continental ports, and said there was improvement in the foreign demand, but the latter failed to help the market.

"The grain situation in the northwest and other parts of the country shows signs of an increased demand," says a report from Minneapolis. One firm there sold corn to points in Washington, Montana, Canada, and Michigan on overnight offers. Oats were sold into Louisiana.

Broomhall's Argentine agent estimates the remaining surplus of old wheat at 46,000,000 bu, which if cleared before the end of this year will make total exports of 272,000,000 bu, which are understood to be a record. Australia has shipped 98,040,000 bu since Jan. 1 out of an estimated surplus of 110,000,000 bu for the season.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

A moderate amount of Manitoba and hard winter wheat was reported at the seaboard, but quantities were not given. Local handlers sold 3,000 bu wheat, 53,000 bu corn and 40,000 bu oats to the domestic trade with 35,000 bu corn booked to arrive.

An easier undertone prevailed in the local cash wheat market with No. 2 red, 2¼@2½c under December; No. 2 hard, 5@5½c under, and No. 1 northern, 4½@5½c under December. Cash corn basis was steady to ½c lower. No. 2 mixed being 1⅜@1½c over; yellow, 2@2¼c over, and white, 2½@ 2¾c over December, with No. 3 mixed 1@1½c over; yellow, 1⅜@1¾c over, and white, 1⅜@2c over the future. Basis on cash oats was steady to ½c lower with No. 2 white, 1@1¼c under and No. 3 white, 3⅜@3c under December.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 26 cars; corn, 187 cars; oats, 27 cars; rye, 13 cars; barley, 6 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	.....	1.25½	1.30
No. 3 red	.....	1.20@1.24	1.27
No. 1 hd.	.....	1.15	.....
No. 2 hd.	1.21⅜	1.16⅜@1.18	1.22@1.23½
No. 3 hd.	.....	1.14½@1.17	.....
No. 4 hd.	.....	1.06@1.14½	1.18
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 nor.	1.23¼@23	1.27¼	1.24¼@1.26¾
No. 2 nor.	.....	1.24¼	1.20¾@23¾
No. 3 nor.	.....	1.20¼	.....
No. 1 d.n.	.....	.....	1.25¾@25¾
	Toledo.		**Omaha.**
No. 2 red	1.28@1.29		1.16
No. 2 hd	.....		1.15

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	92¼@93¼	85¼	.....
No. 3 mx.	92@93	83	94
No. 4 mx.	91¼	.....	.....
No. 1 yel.	92¼@93¼	.....	95 @96¼
No. 2 yel.	92¼@93¼	90	96
No. 3 yel.	92¼	85¼@89¼	.....
No. 4 yel.	81¼@83¼	.....	.....
No. 1 wh.	.....	86¼	96¼
No. 2 wh.	92¼@94	85¼	96¼
No. 3 wh.	92	87 @88	.....
S. grd.	.75 @93	.....	.....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 mx.	.....	.....	90
No. 1 yel.	88 @87	90	90 @90¼
No. 2 yel.	93¼	88	90 @90¼
No. 3 yel.	.....	.....	89
No. 3 wh.	92¼	.....	.....
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel.	83 @89	.....	96¼@99¾
No. 3 yel.	85 @87	.....	.....
No. 2 mx.	86 @87	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	46¼@47	44	.....
No. 3 wh.	45 @46	43½	46¼
No. 4 wh.	44@44¾	.....	.....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh.	.....	43	41⅞@43¾
No. 3 wh.	44¼@45	.....	41⅝@41⅞
No. 4 wh.	45	41	39¾@40¾
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	.....	49 @54	.....
No. 3 wh.	.....	.....	44

RYE, BARLEY AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chgo.	99¼	56 @63	3.31
Milw.	1.03⅜	57 @63	.....
Minn.	91¾@94¾	49 @58	3.34½@3.36½
Duluth	94¾	47 @63	3.32@3.33

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	December.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	11.50@19.50	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	11.15	11.35
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	4.75@ 5.50	.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs.	2.35@ 2.45	2.35

Milk Bottle Companies in Huge Consolidation Plan

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 19.—Negotiations for a merger of glass manufacturers, particularly a group of companies specializing in milk bottles, is the object of negotiations now under way by two New York banking houses. The new concern will be known as the General Glass company. The nucleus of the new merger is the Thatcher Manufacturing company, one of the largest manufacturers of milk bottles in the world, and negotiations have proceeded far enough with several other companies that a consolidation of the interests which have already agreed to the plan would bring about the largest company in its line in the country.

BANKRUPTCIES.

42914—Robert M. Harris, men's furnishings, 6203 West Madison street. Voluntary. Liability, $5,514; assets, $12,727. G. T. Kramer, attorney.

42918—Kaus Cap company, 3434 Roosevelt road. Involuntary. Max Hymas company, creditors. Claims, $1,000. Blankenstein & Freeman,

· FARM and GARDEN ·

TRACTORS AND TEAMS WORK SIDE BY SIDE

Money Is Saved by the Combination.

BY PAUL POTTER.

HIGH priced land and a faltering labor supply are the interlocking factors which have made the modern farmer who wants to make a profit speed up his operations.

There are a hundred and one major tasks on the farm where machinery has been called upon to compete with these two burdensome realisms. Propagandists of the power age have led many to rate a farmer hastily on how completely he has transformed his labor from human and animal power to mechanization. But farmers themselves, with long hours at the task during which to think through their problems, are deciding wisely that they can scarcely afford to abandon all the established practices of their forefathers.

Forethought Is Repaid.

Recently I had occasion to visit a series of progressive farms in Chicagoland, where accurate bookkeeping told the owners they were on the right side of the ledger. These farms were all well above the average, and two of them were comparable with the best in the middle west.

The first impression gained in each visit was that the owners had planned carefully the barnyard layout, so that buildings were logically located. These buildings also indicated ample capacity for expansion in the future, if found advisable. And they were not only substantially built but were receiving good care—not as "show places," either.

Silo filling was in progress. The hum of the ensilage cutter and the clatter of sliced corn stalks made a lively tune that kept all hands in quick step. Acres of corn that in earlier years took weeks to harvest disappeared into this mammoth stomach in as many days.

Animal and Motor Power.

In the field both teams and tractors were pulling the binders and wagons. I thought as I watched them, while waiting an opening to talk with the owners, that those who considered these motive forces in competition might be nettled at the comradeship of human, animal, and motor activity on these up to date farms.

What one farmer finds is a necessary, labor saving piece of equipment on his food factory is frequently an unwise expenditure for another. The successful operator today is the man who can secure the maximum use of production machinery with the least expenditure.

Just this year we are seeing in the great plains areas one of the transformations that make the romance back of the nation's loaf of bread. Grain growers have found in the combination of mower, binder, and thresher, all in one machine, a new force to eliminate the mounting costs of human labor. Gone are the days of bundles and shocks.

Several Operations in One.

Once over the field of grain and the job is done. Where large acreages of wheat have been handled by this means this year, many farmers have loaded the grain right into trucks and sent them over good roads to the local elevator or grain car on track. If the trucks were delayed the grain was backed, eliminating storage and multiple handling problems for those who wished to get the crop into marketing channels quickly.

Only with the good care being shown farm machinery that has been shown the horses, cattle, and other live stock, each item of which represents a considerable investment, can the modern farmer realize the most years of profitable, dependable service from his equipment.

Caring for Roses in Fall and Spring

When setting dormant roses in the fall, remove one-half or more of the wood. Then, in the spring cut back these roses more, leaving only two or three stems with four or five eyes on each.

Winter protection consists in cutting back all lengthy shoots to a height of a foot or more. Tie the shoots together so the earth may be hilled up about each bush. This is to keep the plant from whirling about in the wind, which frequently causes a hole in the earth about the stem.

This hole fills with water and necessarily in extreme cold weather will freeze, then thaw, all of which is decidedly injurious to the plant.

Belgian Prince at Waterloo

[Live Stock Photo Co. Photo.]

THRONGS AT THE RECENT WATERLOO, IOWA, Dairy Cattle congress paused to admire two noble representatives appearing at the National Belgian Horse show, held in conjunction with the dairy display. Prince Albert de Ligne, Belgian ambassador to the United States, representing the king, presented His Majesty's cup to Earle Browne of Minneapolis, owner of the show's grand champion mare, Range Line Marie. The prince is shown holding Marie's halter rope and the cup.

CHICKENS' SLEEP IS SHORTENED BY LIGHTED HOUSES

At first thought you might want to pity the modern flapper type, egg laying record hen.

Not contend with a busy summer about the poultry yard and fields, she is now being expected to stay up nights in order to meet the rigorous demands of society.

Yet she is looking for no sympathetic interest in her new environment, poultry specialists tell us. Her grandmother, who had to spend all of six hours on a winter day scratching diligently for a meager living really had much less to show in the way of results for the months of confinement.

Nowadays, since tests made at agricultural colleges have proven that proper use of electric lights in the poultry house will increase winter egg production from 30 to 40 per cent, the plucky flock of layers have every convenience to compare with the city bride in her kitchenette apartment.

Since the primary purpose of using artificial lights in the laying house is to lengthen the hen's working day and in that way give her a chance to eat more feed, it is important to have feed and water available for her when the lights are on. If lights are turned on automatically with an alarm clock at four or five a. m., it will be necessary to scatter feed in the litter the evening before and to arrange for holding water over night above freezing temperatures.

Users of artificial lights are finding that it is desirable to place the lamps in such a way that the roosts will not be dark. The general plan is to use one 40 watt lamp for every 200 square feet of floor space, or two of them in a 20x20 foot house. Lamps are placed about 6½ feet from the floor and about 10 feet apart in this width of house. Reflectors 16 inches in diameter at the base and four inches high are recommended.

The four months from November to February, inclusive, are "electric light" months in the laying house. A common system of lighting it is to turn the lights on with an alarm clock about 4:30 a. m., and leave them on until daylight. Another plan is to turn the lights on for a while in the evening, or these two systems may be combined.

Still another practice is to serve the hens evening lunch by turning the lights on for an hour about eight or nine in the evening. Each of the evening methods necessitates use of a dimming device to enable the hens to tell when it is time to roost. Any of the four plans should be started gradually.

Trees and Their Soil.

One of the controlling factors in tree planting is the soil in which the tree must grow. There are a few trees, such as the American elm, which are adaptable to a wide range of soils, says the American Tree association. There are others, such as the tulip tree, to which a deep rich soil is absolutely essential. The location or situation of the tree may determine its selection as well as soil and climate.

Agricultural Questions and Answers

FALL BULBS.

We moved into a suburb too late this last spring to enjoy flowers grown from bulbs. Will you tell us, please, what kind to plant this fall? Any suggestions that may add to the beauty of our grounds will be appreciated, as we have never before had a garden. J. H. A.

REPLY.

If you still anticipate the joy of watching for the first bit of green to break through the ground in the spring from planting by your own hands, then by all means get started with some bulbs right now, for narcissi, daffodils and tulips often make their appearance before the first robin.

September and October are the bulb planting months. One must get the bulbs which bloom in early spring into the ground sufficiently early to enable them to send out roots and make necessary development before the leaves and blossoms appear. You should not wait any longer to secure a supply of bulbs.

A few of the following are varieties of the more commonly grown bulbs: (Narcissi or daffodils)—Sir Watkins, Albatross, King Alfred, Emperor, Elvira. (Tulips)—Keizerskroon, Chrysolora, Coleur Cardinal Panorama, Clara Butt, Rev. H. Ewbank, Pride of Haarlem, Cardinal Manning. (Hyacinths)—Queen of the Pinks, Queen of the Blues, Queen of the Whites, City of Haarlem, L'Innocence, Madonna lily, Tiger lily, Regal lily, and Gold Banded lily.

Iowa State Grads Win Architecture Awards

Two scholarships for study of early American architecture and landscape architecture, each $1,250 value, offered by the Lake Forest foundation for post-graduate study, were won by Iowa State college graduates of the class of 1929, according to information received by Prof. A. H. Kimball, head of the architectural engineering department.

The Lake Forest scholarships are offered by the foundation for architecture and landscape architecture at Lake Forest, Ill., to special post-graduate students selected from Iowa State college, Armour Institute, University of Illinois, Ohio State university, and University of Michigan, who spend three months at Lake Forest in advanced study and competition for the scholarship awards.

Christian County Swaps Corn for Dairy Cows

A former Illinois corn and hog county has gone "dairy." At least, twenty-six progressive farmers and dairymen in Christian county have banded together to organize the most recent dairy herd improvement association in the state, according to J. H. Brock, assistant in dairy extension at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

This makes fifty-five groups of dairymen in the state who are testing their cows for efficiency of production under the supervision of the college extension service.

Drainage for Roses.

Importance of good drainage cannot be too greatly stressed, as roses refuse to grow where water stands about their roots. In heavy soils, where water is liable to stand, artificial drainage is the only solution to the problem.

ANNOUNCE TRIO OF APARTMENTS FOR 95TH PLACE

Beverly Hills Project Will Cost $330,000.

Another important development for Beverly Hills is revealed in the announcement of plans for the immediate construction of three apartment buildings at the northwest corner of Vanderpoel avenue and 95th place. The buildings will occupy a site fronting 225 feet on Vanderpoel avenue and 125 feet on 95th place.

John L. Brill is erecting the trio of apartment houses which, it is stated, will cost approximately $330,000, exclusive of the value of the land.

Of English Design.

The first of the three buildings will be put up at the corner. It will contain twenty-five flats. Then will follow the other two, which will each contain sixteen flats. These structures will adjoin th corner building and will face on 95th place. They will form a court with the first edifice.

All three buildings, which were designed by B. Albert Comm, will be three stories and English basement high. They will be of English Tudor architecture. Front elevations will be of face brick with ornamentation in cut stone. Some half timber work will be employed to give the proper English effect.

Four and Five Rooms.

A majority of the apartments in the three buildings will be of four rooms, though those at the corner will contain five rooms with two baths. All apartments will have mechanical refrigeration and other conveniences.

The development is a half block from 95th street—a south side shopping center—and is close to the forest preserve. It is served by the Rock Island.

GUSTAV CLAUSEN TO GIVE LECTURE ON SURVEYING

Gustav L. Clausen will address the first of a series of meetings to be held under the auspices of the Illinois Registered Land Surveyors' association, at which surveying will be the subject of discussion. This meeting will be held at 8 p. m., Friday, Oct. 25, in suite 100 of the Great Northern hotel. Mr. Clausen, who has had about fifty years' experience in surveying in and around Chicago, will take for his subject "Government Surveying." Those interested in surveying are invited by the association to attend the meetings.

GUSTAV L. CLAUSEN. [Moffett Photo.]

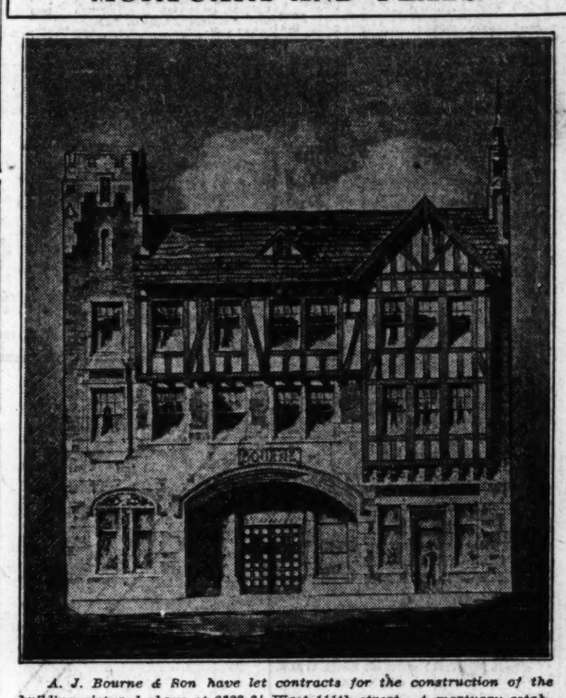
Winnetka Man Erecting $50,000 Home in Glencoe

McGuire & Orr have sold 190 feet of frontage on Bluff road, Skokie Heights, Glencoe, to Samuel Browne of Winnetka. Mr. Browne is erecting a home of English design from plans by Architect William T. Braun, to cost about $50,000.

BUILDING FOR 95TH PLACE AND VANDERPOEL

B. Albert Comm designed the above building, one of three apartment houses which John L. Brill plans to erect at the northwest corner of 95th place and Vanderpoel avenue. This building will contain twenty-five flats and the other two will each have sixteen apartments. Lawrence Monberg made this rendering.

MORTUARY AND FLATS



A. J. Bourne & Son have let contracts for the construction of the building pictured above at 2322-24 West 111th street. A mortuary establishment will be housed on the first floor and the two upper stories will be divided into flats. Z. Erol Smith is architect.

Some Leases

The Juvenile Bootery has leased the store at 2304 Devon avenue from Elizabeth Berman for a five year term. Arnold T. Linder & Co. were brokers.

The Coros beauty shop has leased 2,500 square feet at 7915 Cottage Grove avenue for ten years at a term rental reported to be $37,500. Martin J. McNally is lessor. This will be the lessee's third shop on the south side. James E. Loye was broker.

Ritter's Brunswick shops have leased a store at 1719 West Chicago avenue for five years at a reported $4,800 annually. Baskind Bros. and David O. Jordan were brokers.

The Katz Exclusive Millinery company has leased a store in the building at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Leland avenue from Wise Shoes, Inc., for a term of years, through Cerf & Ehrenhalt.

The Charles Drug company has leased the southeast corner of West 86th street and South Ashland avenue, through McKey & Poague's West Highland office. The same firm reports having leased the store at 7920 South Ashland avenue, in the Lauerman building, to the Economy Radio Stores, Inc.

The entire fifth floor of the Stebbins building, at 62 East Lake street, has been leased to the Chicago Hat Manufacturing and Bleaching company for five years at a reported term rental of $22,500. Gordon Strong & Co. are agents of the building. Alfred Cahn represented the lessee.

PLAN 4 STORY HOTEL ON NORTH CRAWFORD AVE.

Plans have been completed and bids are now being taken for a four story and basement hotel building at 4028 North Crawford avenue, to be owned by the Shugman Realty company. Harry Dalsey is architect. The building will be of brick, stone and concrete and will oclupy a site 50x170. The cost, it is reported, will be $300,000. The building will contain two large stores and fifty-six kitchenette apartments.

COLORED MASONS BUILD TEMPLE IN EVANSTON

Work is well under way on a two story building for the Mount Moriah Masonic lodge, No. 28, a colored organization, just west of the northwest corner of Ridge and Emerson, in Evanston. Walter T. Bailey of Chicago is architect. The building will cost a reported $65,000 and will be 52x100. It will contain stores and shops on the first floor and offices and a lodge hall on the second floor. Completion is set for Dec. 15.

PLAN HOSPITAL AT FRANKLIN-SAWYER CORNER

The Franklin Boulevard Hospital and Training School for Nurses has purchased from Lydia and Spencer R. Griffith the old residence at the northeast corner of Franklin boulevard and Sawyer avenue which it has been using as a nurses' home. The Franklin Boulevard hospital now proposes to raze this structure and replace it with a modern home. Plans will be formulated upon the return shortly of Dr. John H. Evans, president of the hospital, from a trip to Europe. Arthur A. Maina is attorney for the hospital association.

BUYERS OF FLATS IN NEW "CO-OP" ON NORTH STATE

Sudler & Co. and L. T. Kelly, Inc., organizers of the coöperative apartment building announced sometime ago in this department for 1530 North State street, advises that the following have purchased flats in their enterprise: James M. Hopkins, Charles Garfield King, Lawrence Viles, Stanley Rickcords, W. Edwin Stanley, Paul Gardner, Harold Foreman, Albert Wedelstaedt and Mrs. Catherine Benello. Granger & Bollenbacher designed the structure and the Ralph Soilitt & Sons Construction company has the general contract.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Oct. 20, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

Howard Van Doren Shaw has designed the new residence which Moses J. Wentworth will build at 62 Lake Shore drive at a cost of $45,000. It will be three stories high, fronting forty feet, with a depth of eighty-eight feet. The front will be of gray in granite, brick and terra cotta. Across the front part of the first story will be the library, the salon will be in the rear of this, then will be a smoking room and in back of that, facing on Stone street the dining room.

* *

Frank P. Epps has sold to William C. Brown, general manager of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway, his residence at 4529 Grand boulevard, for $28,500. The sale was negotiated by Joseph M. Le Roy.

HOWARD VAN DOREN SHAW.

To Oct. 20, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

Ferry field at Lake Forest, famous for its horse shows and polo games before the organization of the Onwentsia club, is to be divided up and used for residential purposes. Harry B. Clow, president of Rand McNally & Co., has just closed the purchase of twenty acres of the tract which he will improve. McGuire & Orr organized a syndicate two years ago for the purchase of the tract which contains about 160 acres.

HARRY B. CLOW.

To Oct. 20, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

The thirty acre tract owned for many years by Berthold Singer, Chicago consul for Spain, Costa Rica, Salvador, and Nicaragua, adjoining the Indian Hill club in Winnetka, has been sold to W. C. Walling and R. D. Whitman for a price reported to be about $100,000. In one corner of the tract is a two acre lake, sixty feet deep, stocked with fish. The new owners intend to sell the property in tracts of five acres and up. The old Singer residence will be torn down.

BERTHOLD SINGER.

MORTUARY FIRM PLANS $250,000 EDIFICE ON 111TH

Building to Rise Just East of Western Avenue.

Contracts have been let for the erection of a combination undertaking establishment and apartment building at 2322-24 West 111th street—just east of Western avenue—which, it is stated, will represent an investment of $250,000 in building and land.

The improvement is being carried out by A. J. Bourne & Son, morticians or undertakers, as you prefer, who for years have had an establishment at 63d and Troy streets. They will operate the 111th street place in connection with their old establishment.

Z. Erol Smith designed the building, which will be of English architecture. The first floor will be given over to a chapel accommodating 400 persons, four rest rooms, a large reception room, offices, and the working rooms. The decorative scheme of the chapel and reception room will be old English.

The upper two floors of the three story building will be divided into fifteen apartments ranging in size from two to six rooms. The lot, 100 feet, was purchased through Wilson C. Groebe & Co. Financing is through a bond issue of $125,000 underwritten by the Chicago Lawn bank. Wilson MacAskill has the general contract.

This development is said to be the first of a series of projects for the territory immediately adjacent to 111th street and Western avenue planned by various interests associated with John Bain, prominent southside banker.

EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. BUYS ON TAYLOR

The Edison Electric Appliance company, a subsidiary of the General Electric company, has completed the purchase of the property at the northwest corner of South Central avenue and West Taylor street from the Chicago Trust company, trustee for W. B. Templeton and J. W. Page. The property fronts 309 feet on Taylor and 78 feet on Central and is improved with a two story building erected five years ago, occupied by the buyer under lease. This purchase gives the Appliance company approximately twenty-five acres in the vicinity. Ednyfed H. Williams acted for the buyer and Rupert Barry of Barry & Crowley was attorney for the sellers.

NEW LOOP MART ENLARGES SCOPE TO DISPLAY FOOD

The scope of the Chicago Loop Merchandise Mart, located in the new L shaped building erected around the southwest corner of State and Washington streets, has been enlarged to include a food products mart, according to Swigart & Co., managing directors. Displays of food concerns will be found in booths. The mart displays various products of manufacturers and food companies for wholesale buyers.

Carleton Plaza Hotel Is Sold by Miles A. Feurst

The Lake View State bank has taken title as trustee for an undisclosed buyer to the Carleton Plaza hotel, a seven story structure, at 833 Gary place. Miles A. Feurst was the seller. It contains sixty-two furnished apartments. The reported price was $350,000, subject to a first mortgage of $250,000. The seller took in part payment the fifteen flats at the southwest corner of Gidding and Virginia. John J. Ready Jr. was broker.

George W. Prassas to Build Two Stores at 1531 Devon

George W. Prassas has purchased 50x112 feet at 1531-33 Devon avenue, east of Clark, from Leo H. Wolfeld for an undisclosed consideration. Mr. Prassas will erect a one story building to contain two shops for lease to chain organizations. Jens J. Jensen is architect.

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MAGNOLIA TREES Pink and white. Two Trees. $1.10

HARDY AZALEAS (Nudiflora) A handsome, early, free-flowering, deep pink species. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Ready to bloom. Each, $1.10

ORIENTAL POPPY Brilliant colors: Scarlet, orange, pink; flowers measure 8 inches in diameter; 10 plants, $1.10

HARDY CARNATIONS Large flowering, fragrant, all colors; field-grown; 10 plants for $1.10

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COLUMBINE. They are much used in any hardy border or rockery; 10 dif. colors; 10 plants for $1.10

DELPHINIUM (Perennial Larkspur) BELLADONNA—Light turquoise blue. BELLAMOSUM—A dark blue type. Very decorative and lasts for years; 10 plants for.. $1.10

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS Bronze, pink, lavender, red, white and yellow; flowers measure 6 to 8 inches in diameter, 6 plants.... $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay.) Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pink flowers; 2 plants (one to one and a half ft. high)..... $1.10

Colorado Blue Spruce The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight, and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous Tree. With culture directions. Selected, 6-9 yrs. Extra bushy, 1 to 1½ ft. high. Each $1.10

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A Rainbow Garden of Tulips, $2 Tall, giant flowered Darwin, Breeder and Cottage Tulips, in height, size and color are unsurpassed by any flowers. Our Rainbow Collection, 40 bulbs, 5 each of 8 varieties, postpaid to 300 miles for $2.00, gives an excellent introduction to their beauty.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1 To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs, we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 Snowdrops, 6 Early Tulips, 6 May-flowering Tulips, and 6 Narcissi—24 bulbs in all for $1.00.

Chinese Elms, 4 to 5 Feet, $1.50 This is a rapidly growing tree which seems to be free from most of the faults of fast growers. It is one of the first to produce leaves in the spring, the last to drop them in the autumn. It is graceful and beautiful and grows as rapidly as the poplar. 4 to 5 feet, $1.50; 6 to 8 feet, $3.00.

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HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

HOUSE 50 YEARS OLD, UGLY MADE CHARMING ABODE

Modernizing Gives Home New Lease on Life.

(Next week will appear an article on "Heating the Home with Gas.")

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

[Home Builders Editor.]

LOUISE BARGELT. (Hutchinson Photo.)

Can you realize the imagination it takes—and the courage—to recall the lost beauty of a house more than half a century old and restore not only its submerged individuality and charm but equip it with all the improvements of an ultra modern age?

Yet this is what Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. D. Bradley dared to do when, for reasons of sentiment, they wished to spend part of the year in De Kalb, Ill., and purchased this frame dwelling, sturdily constructed after the manner of its time, but obsolete and unprepossessing in appearance.

Benjamin Franklin Olson, architect, 19 South La Salle street, Chicago, was given the task of recalling its former individuality and usefulness, and he undertook the work with enthusiasm and interest.

House Is Transformed.

Amid the sentimental values and natural beauty of the locality, Mr. Olsen enlarged, modernized, and virtually transformed the home.

All gingerbread detail was stripped from the exterior and the side walls covered with wide, white shingles laid 10 inches to the weather. The roof was covered with rough texture asbestos shingles in varying shades, and the chimneys painted white with black tops.

The front entrance with its quaint benches on either side of the door, suggests the warmth and friendliness of the interior. Green shutters and flower boxes at the windows complete the color scheme of a charming home and give to the community an attractive dwelling where for more than one-half a century stood one that added nothing in beauty to the neighborhood.

In the process of planning, the house was enlarged by the addition of a wing containing the dining room, study, master bedroom and bath and the two car garage. Two small rooms on the first floor were combined, making one good sized living room; the old dining room was converted into a modern kitchen using electricity for cooking and kitchen appliances.

In Early American Manner.

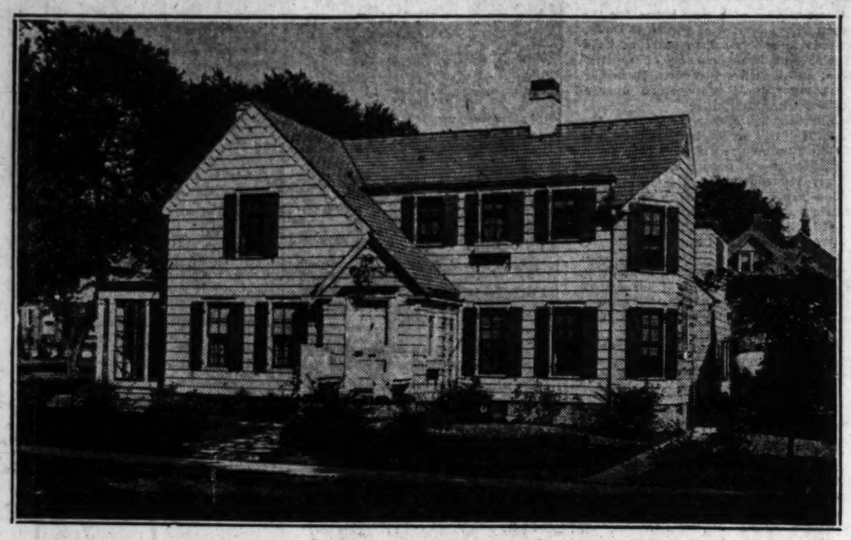
A simple detailed colonial stairway in white and mahogany leads from the reception hall to the second story, where there are four bedrooms and three tile wainscoted bathrooms, in addition to Mr. Bradley's study.

The doors, trim, mantel, hardware, lighting fixtures and bedroom wall papers were done in strict conformity with the early American period; all of which, with the judicious treatment of drapery fabrics and furnishings selected by Mrs. Bradley and M. Edith Bennett, interior decorator of Chicago, lends an atmosphere that makes a house a home.

The house is heated by warmed air, using an oil burner; the system being amplified by the use of an air conditioning cabinet that supplies moisture to the air in winter and filters the air that recirculates through the rooms continually. This cabinet permits the washing and cooling of the air drawn from the outside in summer.

The problem of the oil supply tank was solved by placing it on end above grade at the rear corner of the property and enclosing it with a covering of shingles to match the house, with a conical roof giving the appearance of a dove cote and wren house. Placing the oil tank above grade obviates the necessity of an electrically operated pressure pump to supply the oil to the oil burner.

RESIDENCE RESTORED TO LIFE



One sees here a house "recalled," its gingerbread details stripped from the exterior, and the side walls covered with wide white shingles. The chimneys are painted white with black tops, the roof has been covered with asbestos shingles. Enlarged to include several new rooms and two car garage, the interior decorations have been kept in conformity with the early American period. The furnace is oil fueled and moisture given to the air in winter by air conditioning cabinet.

USEFULNESS APPARENTLY OUTLIVED

For over fifty years this house had stood, of sturdy construction after the manner of its time, but with individuality submerged and general appearance unprepossessing to the point of ugliness. For reasons of sentiment Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. D. Bradley chose to spend a part of the year in DeKalb and purchased this house. Benjamin Franklin Olson, architect, 19 South La Salle, Chicago, was given the task of reclaiming the dwelling, giving to it quiet beauty and all modern improvements.

WINTER AHEAD, SO MAKE HOUSE WEATHER TIGHT

Next month we can count on a surprise storm or two. How about your weather stripping? If the rubber is old and dried it should be replaced with new. You can get weather stripping of many kinds ready to tack to the base of doors. You can use a lighter strip around the windows. All this helps in saving fuel and adding to interior comfort.

This is the time to paint your storm doors—if you use them. Oil the hinges and locks. Weather stripping at top and bottom will help.

As for your screens—this is the month when you will take them off. Clean them before putting them away by brushing off dust and wiping them with kerosine on both sides. This kerosine will not only clean but reduce the rust—if they are not of the nonrusting sort. Then if you want to be sure that the frames will not warp during the winter, stand them up straight and cover the whole group of them with old carpet or heavy paper.

Awnings need to be brushed and cleaned before they are put away. A good washing will help, but see that they are perfectly dry before they are rolled. Rust and corrosion may be prevented by putting a drop of oil on the hinges or rollers.

Hearth Minus Equipment Loses Much of Interest

These are the days when the fireplace achieves especial importance in the home. But in considering possibilities for its beauty and comfort these months ahead we should not forget its equipment—for without it the hearth would lose much of its interest.

WHY NOT INSTALL SHOE CABINET AS AN AID TO ORDER?

The season of muddy feet approaches. And after that months of snow and sleet covered shoes. A modern extra in the form of a shoe cabinet, built into the wall or attached to the wall of a bathroom or a kitchen or a hallway, furnishes a time saving and clean accessory. This cabinet when open contains the necessary paraphernalia for shining shoes and also a firm substantial foot rest just the proper height from the floor. When it is no longer needed it can be folded back out of the way.

SAVE COAL STOP DRAFTS
Keep Heat in with
DENNIS
DOUBLE CHANNEL
WEATHER STRIPS

Easily Installed Without Removing Sash or Doors
SAVES ⅛ FUEL

Now you can instantly and permanently seal leaky windows, and keep out drafts, dirt, noises.

Apply It Yourself

Patented "S" fold gives double spring action. Stops cold air leaks. Makes snug weatherproof seal conforming to all warping, shrinkage and expansion of sash and doors. Spring bronze lasts forever. Strip, nails and direction come in handy sets. Accept no substitutes. Get the genuine DENNIS strip with the "S" fold from your hardware, lumber dealer or Department Store. *Only 9c per foot. If dealers can't supply—write direct to us*

W. J. DENNIS & CO.
119-29 WEST LAKE ST. CHICAGO

For Sale, Rent, or 99 Year Lease

The Entire Block Now Occupied by

Marshall Field & Company
(WHOLESALE)
Adams, Quincy, Franklin, Wells

The building is 323 x 190 feet, and is nine stories high. It was designed by the late H. H. Richardson and erected by Norcross Bros.

On April 1, 1930, Marshall Field & Company, Wholesale, will move to its new quarters in The Merchandise Mart, vacating the famous granite building in which the business is at present housed.

Possession will be given immediately upon Marshall Field & Company's removal.

APPLY TO THE
ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD
Room 1757, 230 S. Clark Street

COLORFUL ROOFS MAY BE HAD IN MANY MATERIALS

Delightful Effects Are Easy to Secure.

BY HOMER GRANT.

A variety of colors is obtainable in practically all modern roofings; indeed one's choice of color in roofing materials, as in many materials which go into the building and equipping of the home, is nearly as broad as the spectrum.

One manufacturer of composition asphalt shingles announces the introduction of new and interesting colors and combinations of colors in their roofing product.

These asphalt singles are being manufactured at the present time in two types—the 12x32 inch three-tab strip, and the 12x16 inch individual, giant size.

By the mixing of various softly colored slates a soft velvety surfacing results in combinations which, it is said, can harmonize with any exterior decorative scheme. In solid colors there is also a wide range possible, including delft blue, chocolate brown, jade green, golden brown, and so on.

Simple to Apply.

There is another feature to these asphalt shingles which contributes to their economical application. This is that the 3 tab strip shingle is surfaced with the essential colors of the combination or blend, thus eliminating the necessity of sorting the shingles on the roof to achieve the proper coloring.

Briefly, each tab is colored differently. For instance, in the combination called the blue-green tone, one tab is surfaced in delft blue, the other jade green, and the third tab is surfaced with the mixture of harmonizing slates. The giant size types are handled with equal ease, each shingle having two colors, and the color combination is obtained by merely reversing the shingle.

Clay tiles formerly ranging through the yellows, oranges, reds, rich greens and browns, now have added shades in mottled tones and many shades of green and gray, black and Burgundy.

Have Natural Colors.

Slate roofs derive their colors from natural sources, with various soft tones, gray and green and dull red, but mottled effects are also secured from slate beds which produce a combination of colors.

Asbestos shingle roofs are manufactured in shades that closely resemble burned clay tile and quarried slate and in other tones as well.

As for wood shingles, every one knows how colorful they can be, not only in weathered effects but in many different stained shades.

Times have changed from the days of past centuries when materials were not transported very far and whole towns had roofs similar in character and color from the local roofing sources.

ENGINEER UNION TROUBLES ARE SMOOTHED OVER

Builders See Action as Step Toward Peace.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Two important developments involving Chicago engineers occurred last week. Peace was declared between the Chicago local of the hoisting engineers and its international organization, which is ruled by Artie Huddell, the president. Chicago building contractors hail the peace treaty as a step toward unified tranquillity in the local construction as well as the national construction industry.

EDWARD F. MOORE.

"Builders throughout the country had no direct interest in the battle between the Chicago engineers and Mr. Huddell," said Edward M. Craig, the executive secretary of the Building Construction Employers' Association of Chicago.

"But their interests were being drawn into the picture through circumstances over which they had no control. Hiring of one set of engineers incurred the displeasure of the international union of engineers, and many builders operating on a national basis experienced trouble on this account."

A Dual Union.

Development No. 2 embodies an announcement in the Searchlight that plans are being perfected in Chicago for establishment of a new dual international union of engineers. This announcement says the membership of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers is composed of twenty-five per cent hoisting and portable and seventy-five per cent stationary engineers.

It points out the conditions and wages of the hoisting and portable engineers are protected through affiliation with building trades, while the stationary men enjoy no such protection. The pronouncement also declares the funds of the international are used for the welfare of the hoisters, the portable and shovel engineers, while the stationary men are left adrift of any financial assistance.

It is proposed to have one international union of hoisting, portable, and shovel engineers and one of regular stationary men.

Makes One Man Union.

Artie Huddell's dictum to abolish elective offices in all unions of engineers throughout the country brought to a climax the controversy between the Chicago hoisting engineers and the international. Artie demanded the privilege of ousting all duly elected officers and, it is said, replacing them with his own lieutenants. This, as Julius Brodsky says, tended to make the organization a one man union.

Credit is given to Patrick Sullivan, head of the Building Trades council, for ironing out the differences between the hoisters and Artie Huddell. A few of the outstanding features of the peace treaty are:

Edward F. Moore, for years one of the stalwarts for the engineers, resigns the presidency of local No. 569 and becomes a private in the ranks. Local No. 569 fades from the picture and becomes identified with No. 150, the organization established by Huddell after No. 569 refused to accept his ukase.

Maloney Assumes Control.

William E. Maloney assumes control over the new local, and some provision is made to find employment for the shovel men that remained in the fold of the new local No. 150.

Huddell said he desired his union delegates to be called supervisors instead of business agents. Supervisors appointed by him remain in office as long as he does.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,479	$1,016,496
Same wk. last yr.	1,497	1,122,114
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	1,686	$9,845,459
Same wk. last yr.	2,057	14,244,178
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
Last week	112	$2,778,500
Same wk. last yr.	166	3,990,700

Crown Shoe Stores, Inc., Leases on South Halsted

The Crown Shoe Stores, Inc., has leased from Morris Forman the store at 7933 South Halsted street for five years at a reported term rental of $18,000. This will be the firm's fifth store. Allen M. Weber & Co. were brokers.

VITROLITE

"BETTER THAN MARBLE"

IS BEST

For Building or Remodeling
BATHROOM AND KITCHEN
WALLS

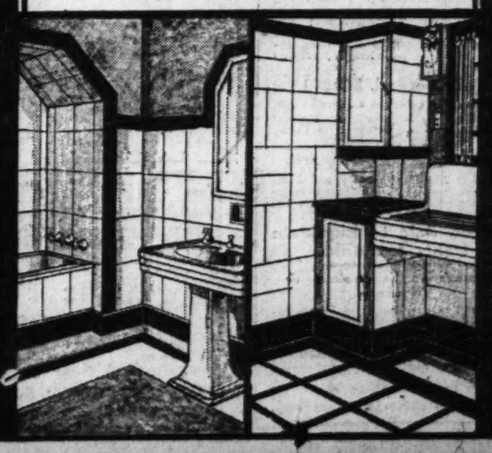
Vitrolite, the *re-created rock material*, made of 20 different minerals fused at 3000° F., has been used for bathroom and kitchen walls and ceilings for nearly a quarter of a century. It possesses not only magic, sparkling beauty and absolute sanitary qualities but it is manufactured in several colors and in any design you wish. No matter what mode you wish to carry out, Vitrolite will do it better and more economically. If you want to see the very latest ideas in modern bathrooms and kitchens, visit the Vitrolite showrooms.

You owe it to yourself and your pocketbook, before remodeling or specifying an interior, to see Vitrolite.

VITROLITE
Has many superior advantages over marble, porcelain, and tile because it

1. Never stains
2. Never burns
3. Never scratches
4. Never crazes
5. Never grows old
6. Germproof
7. Always beautiful
8. First cost only cost
9. Never chips
10. Never discolors

Visit the Vitrolite Showrooms
11th floor, 120 So. La Salle St., State Bank Bldg., Chicago.
See the latest styles and colors for bathroom and kitchen walls.



Who made your faucets

A question of vital importance to every building owner

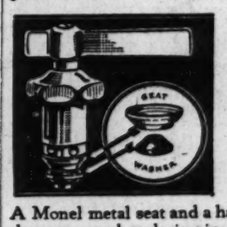
WHEN you have faucet trouble, to whom do you turn for service? When ordering repair parts or repair service, can you tell your plumber whose faucets you have?

Many people think that a faucet is just a faucet, but when it comes to obtaining the proper parts they soon discover that each faucet has its own peculiarities. Oft-times people are put to a great deal of bother and unnecessary expense because neither they nor anyone else knows who made their faucets or where the necessary repair parts are obtainable.

How a faucet *looks* is not important. The owner is faced with the vital question, "Where can I go for adequate and prompt service?"

These difficulties are never experienced by users of Chicago Faucets. They are made, sold and serviced right in Chicago. Every good plumbing shop—hundreds of them in Chicago and vicinity—sell genuine Chicago Faucets and repair parts. Look for this sales and service sign.

Sales & Service
CHICAGO FAUCETS
Serving last as long as the Building



Even Chicago Faucets do wear insofar as two small parts are concerned—the seat and washer—never the faucet itself. Either are replaceable at the cost of a few cents and can be changed as easily as renewing a light bulb.

Should you have trouble in getting Chicago Faucets or repair parts, phone our factory, Belmont 0301 for the name of the nearest plumber who can serve you.

A Monel metal seat and a hard rubber washer are the only two parts that ever need replacing in a Chicago Faucet. There is no wear on the body of the faucet—it lasts as long as the building.

The "Straight-8 Streamline" Classic
A New Faucet for Modern Sinks

This beautiful combination sink fixture was designed especially to harmonize with the new modern 8-inch sinks. It's the lowest, neatest, most compact model ever made—only 3¼" high, and looks equally well on old-style sinks, too. Ask your plumber—consult your architect.

Add-a-Shower to Your Old Bathtub

We have just completed a full line of Add-a-Showers to fit any type of tub installation. Now *You* can enjoy the luxury of a shower inexpensively and without remodeling.

Mail the Coupon for Complete Information

The Chicago Faucet Co., 2700-22 No. Crawford Ave., Chicago
I am interested in (please check) ☐ Chicago Faucets ☐ Add-a-Shower
Name
Address

CHICAGO FAUCETS

NTANGLING OF TRANSIT MAZE TO AID REALTY

Nixon Tells of Gains Due to Elevated.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

With Chicago's transportation problem once more in a position where a well directed hit might bring it home after the many years it has verged on a settlement, some recent remarks of George F. Nixon, president of George F. Nixon & Co. and former head of the Chicago Real Estate board, may be timely.

Mr. Nixon holds that if Chicago and its suburbs are given adequate transportation real estate values in the Chicago district will be enhanced by $1,333,000,000. George C. Olcott, publisher of Olcott's Land Values Blue Book of Chicago, in his 1928 estimate gave the city a real estate valuation of $2,538,750,000. Mr. Nixon's figure approximates that of Oscar Hewitt in his able story in this department last May on the subject of real estate and transportation.

So if the estimates are accurate one can get some idea of what real transportation, with subway and elevated trains, street cars and buses all working to their best advantage, would mean to owners of Chicago realty.

Elevated Boosts Values.

Incidentally, our lack of satisfactory transportation brought forth this remark in the new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica in the chapter on this city: "Chicago's conspicuous failure as a city has been in the lack of providing adequate transit facilities."

But to return to Mr. Nixon:

"Prior to the extension of the elevated road to Howard street land in the region affected was worth $20 to $40 a foot, while today the same property is priced at $1,000 to $2,000 a foot. In the territory bounded by Montrose, Western, Foster and Central avenues the full taxable value was $1,975,400 before the opening of the Ravenswood branch of the elevated in May, 1907, whereas in 1923 it had risen to $27,649,071—a fourteen fold increase in sixteen years.

Realty Owners to Gain.

"To only one major factor can these and most other great gains in real estate values be ascribed. That factor is the improvement in transit facilities. And now that further improvements and extensions are proposed, they will, if carried out as they should be, add about $1,333,000,000 to the present value of Chicago realty. In other words, this sum will be put in the pockets of the people who own Chicago real estate. The program, if properly carried through, will be the biggest thing since the elevated railroad started here in 1892.

Cites Other Benefits.

"There are other phases to the benefits that will accrue from the vast transit expansion program. Aside from the added value to the city's real estate, the money required for carrying out the construction work will circulate in the interest of greater prosperity for the city. A new field for labor employment will be opened up, more homes will be built, more building construction materials sold, and business merchants, manufacturers, and bankers will be vastly stimulated.

"Digressing a moment from the dollars and cents side, the fact is outstanding that Chicago cannot progress toward the goal of supremacy among the cities of the world until relief from present congestion is afforded. The city must constantly expand. It has been spreading, with new sections being populated, until today it has become an absolute necessity that residents in these sections be given more adequate transportation. The age of even comparative isolation is over.

"In Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston it has been proved consistently that large population growth follows the development of what we call rapid transit. This fact is now accepted as a fundamental, and of course we know that population growth brings higher real estate values. The beauty of it all is that the three factors—rapid transit, population growth, and real estate's increased valuation—are all interlocked.

Rapid Transit to Rescue.

"Each benefits the other and in turn is benefited by the other. In the past, the factor known as rapid transit has done the pioneering. Today, in addition to the call for pioneering in new sections, rapid transit must meet the demands for better service through extensions in the sections now built up.

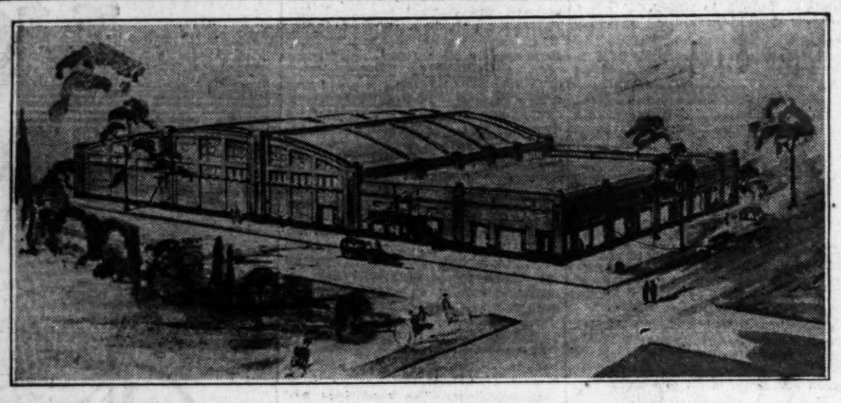
"To show specifically what subway construction—the only way out—has done for New York, George McAneny, chairman of the transit commission, declared as far back as 1923 that two-thirds of the three billion dollars increased real estate valuation on the tax assessors' books was 'directly attributable to the subway construction under these contracts.'

"In Chicago's case it is estimated that every dollar spent in the street by the transportation company will produce about $3.75 added value to the land within easy access to the transit line."

CHICAGO HOME OF OHIO TIRE CONCERN

L. G. Hallberg & Co. designed the above building, which is being erected on the south side of East 25th street, just east of South Park way, by Newton C. Farr and associates, for lease to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of Akron. This structure will house the Chicago activities of the concern. Lawrence Monberg drew this picture.

TO GROW MUSCLE FOR NORTH SHORE FOLK



Picture of the new home for the North Shore School of Physical Development to be erected at the southwest corner of Central street and Eastwood avenue, Evanston. Henry J. Szymanski, a West Point man, is head of the school. The school will be a block from Dyche stadium and will cost about $250,000, it is stated. Meyer S. Sturm is architect.

FORGING CONCERN ACQUIRES PLANT ON NATCHEZ AV.

Gears and Forgings, Inc., have acquired from the Austin company a plant consisting of two units located at 2108-20 North Natchez avenue, a block from the Galewood station of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad. The consideration was not disclosed. The two units contain in the neighborhood of 40,000 square feet. The firm recently acquired the interests of the William Ganschow company and also firms engaged in similar lines in other cities. All Chicago interests of the organization will be concentrated on Natchez avenue, the factory at Washington and Morgan being slated for abandonment.

F. J. Petru to Talk Before Real Property Institute

Frank J. Petru, active in building and loan circles, is to address the Real Property institute of the Cook County Real Estate board, Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock, on the subject of "The Success of the Building and Loan Associations of Illinois." The meeting will be held in the board rooms at 100 North La Salle street. At 7 o'clock M. M. Oshe will talk on the "Homestead Exemption Act of Illinois—How the Exemption May Be Waived or Released."

Boston Architect to Be Small House Service Guest

The architects' small house service bureau, Central Division, Inc., is to hold a luncheon at the University club, Tuesday, Oct. 22, at which William Stanley Parker, Boston architect, will be the principal speaker. The luncheon is to be attended by real estate men, architects, builders, mortgage bankers and developers. It is held for the purpose of bringing about a better understanding of the community value of well designed and well built homes.

OLD FIELD WAREHOUSE AT ADAMS AND WELLS TO BE PUT ON MARKET

The noted old wholesale building of Marshall Field & Co., constructed of huge stone blocks and located at Quincy and Wells, is to be put on the market, for sale or rent. This was announced yesterday when the time for moving from the old quarters to the Merchandise Mart — the world's largest building in point of floor area —was placed at about April 1.

In discussing the removal, old timers with the Field organization recalled the early days of the warehouse. William Dieterle, who has completed a half century of service with the firm, says that when the building was being inspected by the late Marshall Field some one scoffed at the idea of such a huge structure ever being entirely utilized by one firm. But Mr. Dieterle lived to see it outgrown.

Mr. Dieterle watched the placing of the massive Missouri granite cap stone, weighing twenty-two tons, over the main entrance of the building, which was designed by H. H. Richardson of Boston. Mr. Richardson was one of the outstanding architects of his day—being particularly noted for his Romanesque designs, of which the old Field building is a fine example.

W. C. Miller, who has been with Marshall Field & Co. for fifty-five years, recalls the site of the old wholesale building as a lot where the boys of the neighborhood played baseball.

Two Apartment Buildings on 90th Street Are Sold

Lester J. Norris reports the sale of the eight flat building at the northeast corner of 90th and Elizabeth streets by Augustine F. McCarthy to Jacques Tchelbian for a reported $60,000, and the six flat building at the northeast corner of 90th and Throop streets, by Stephen and Jay Funsten to Benjamin F. Wright for a reported $50,000.

New Firm to Specialize in Building Location Work

Leland L. Neff has organized the Mortgage Survey corporation to specialize in building location work for bank and mortgage house loans. Offices of the company are located at 127 North Dearborn street. A. W. Hartge, formerly with the Torrens offices, is the chief surveyor for the firm.

New Health School for Evanston Site

Construction of a new home for the North Shore School of Physical Development is scheduled to start at once at the southwest corner of Central street and Eastwood avenue, Evanston —a block from Northwestern university's Dyche stadium.

Designed by Meyer J. Sturm, the structure will resemble slightly the Patten gymnasium and will cost about $250,000. It will occupy a lot approximately 150x150 feet.

The schol specializes in individual physical development work, its enrollment being taken from the district between Rogers Park and Lake Forest. It was organized in November, 1924, at 821 Church street, and in the spring of 1928 it moved to 1854 Sherman street. Its new building is expected to be ready for occupancy by Christmas.

Henry I. Szymanski, a graduate of West Point and of Northwestern university, is head of the school. Besides being a coach at Northwestern, Mr. Szymanski was a member of the American Olympic team at Antwerp in 1920 and he has been a physical director at various army camps.

The new building will contain a regulation size swimming pool, hand ball, squash and volley ball courts and other facilities for exercise. The building site was leased for twenty years at a reported term rental of approximately $400,000 from an undisclosed lessor. The O. W. Rosenthal-Cornell company has the general contract. William D. Alcott represented the lessees and W. M. Mitchell acted for the lessor.

SOME MIDDLE WESTERN CITIES GAIN IN BUILDING

Despite losses generally throughout the country, many middle western cities indicate substantial gains, an indication, according to S. W. Straus & Co., of the soundness of business conditions in this central territory.

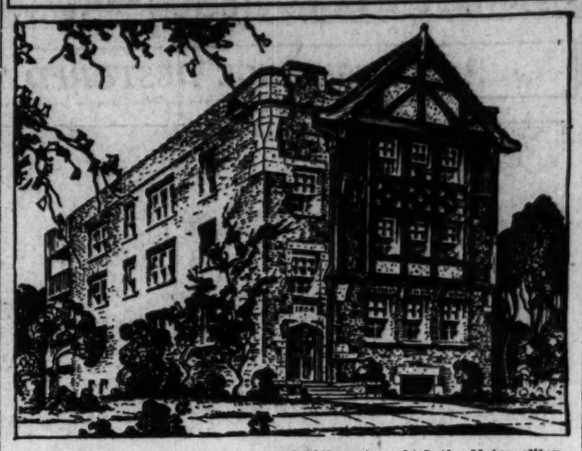
Among these middle western cities showing gains were the following: Kenosha, Wis., 154 per cent; Gary, Ind., 126 per cent; Dearborn, Mich., 124 per cent; St. Paul, 74 per cent; Wichita, 60 per cent; Cincinnati, 59 per cent; Flint, Mich., 28 per cent; Kansas City, 27 per cent; Cleveland, 3 per cent; Columbus, 3 per cent, and Dayton, 3 per cent.

According to the building survey department of S. W. Straus & Co., the twelve middle yestern states last month did a volume of $71,740,474 in building construction, according to permits issued. This figure represents 33 per cent of the entire volume in the United States as reported for last month.

Sells Stores and Flats at Birchwood and Ashland

The store and apartment building at the southeast corner of Birchwood and Ashland avenues, lot 50x150 feet, has been purchased by Robert L. Schutter for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $74,200. James J. Fairweather was seller.

NILES CENTER APARTMENT



One of a group of ten three flat buildings for which the Metropolitan District Realty Trust is now breaking ground in the Elm-Lee street district of Niles Center. The apartments, located a block north of Main street and a block west of Cicero avenue, will be of five and six rooms. This unit is the second of a group of ten three flat buildings erected by the realty trust this year. The first ten have been sold and rented. C. W. Lampe & Co. are architects. Lawrence Monberg drew this picture.

FRANK C. WELLS GIVEN NEW POST BY S. W. STRAUS

Frank C. Wells, real estate specialist for S. W. Straus & Co., has been appointed head of the property service department of the company, replacing Laurence Greenebaum. Mr. Greenebaum recently resigned from the Straus organization to become treasurer of Mandel Brothers. Prior to joining the Straus company two years ago, Mr. Well was a member of the real estate firm of Lindheimer & Wells. He was for three years editor of the Chicago Realtor. He was born in Chicago and was educated at the University of Chicago and Chicago Law school.

FRANK C. WELLS. [Melvin H. Sykes Photo.]

Edgar N. Greenebaum Will Address Future Realtors

"How Real Estate Transactions Are Financed" will be the subject of a talk to be given Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, by Edgar N. Greenebaum of Greenebaum Sons Investment company before the Chicago Real Estate Board's class in real estate education. The course is given in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. Louis A. Dumont will address the class in land economics Thursday evening, Oct. 24, on "Chicago—the City of Destiny."

Brokers' Notes

The Frank De Lugach Real Estate company recently opened a branch office on Columbus highway, commonly known as Columbus avenue, at the corner of Kolmar.

E. J. Perlberg has moved his offices from 134 North La Salle street to Suite 1030, 29 South La Salle street.

The Herbert E. Graves Real Estate Improvement corporation announces the appointment of J. Lebrecht as secretary and treasurer. Mr. Lebrecht has been with the International Harvester company for the last quarter of a century. He will direct an organization in the sale of a new tract development at Gary.

Howard J. Hager, who has been with Baird & Warner for several years in the renting and sales field in Rogers Park, has been elected a vice president of that organization, in charge of the Rogers Park office.

William G. Crimp announces that he has opened his own office at 140 South Dearborn street where he will deal in business and industrial properties. He formerly was with the H. H. Harper & Co. Mr. Crimp's phone is Central 8022.

Arthur D. Kallas, formerly with the real estate firm of Robert L. Gear & Co., is now in business for himself, operating from his home at 6540 Minerva avenue.

Robert E. Humphrey, formerly with Humphrey & Grubb, has become associated with the Lake Park Securities company as manager of the firm's real estate department.

ERECT $600,000 STRUCTURE ON NEAR SOUTH SIDE

To Be Leased for 15 Yrs. to Tire Company.

A $600,000 building development is announced by Newton C. Farr and associates for the near south side in a four story and tower structure to be erected on the south side of East 25th street, just east of South Park way.

The building will be leased for fifteen years to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company to house the Ohio concern's Chicago activities. The lease calls for a reported term rental of $594,000.

L. G. Hallberg & Co. designed the structure, which will be of reinforced concrete construction. The walls likewise will be of concrete, with ornamentation of cut stone. Foundations are being installed for an additional two stories if more space is required.

All water tanks and other roof paraphernalia will be concealed in the tower. The building is to be heated by fuel oil. There will be 150,000 square feet of floor area. The interior is to be finished under the direction of the tire company, and the offices are to be unusually elaborate. The reported investment of $600,000 includes the land.

The Henry B. Ryan company has the general contract. Completion is scheduled for Jan. 1. Brokers in the transaction were N. Ray Miller of Chandler & Montague and W. B. Ingruels of the Central Manufacturing District bank. Vent & Warfield represented the lessors.

Jacques Lease Space in Building on East Ohio

Jacques, importers and designers of women's clothes at 645 North Michigan avenue, have found it necessary to lease space in the Seymour building at 149-55 East Ohio street as a result of overcrowding in their newly completed him on the Boul Mich. T. Bennett Polk of Earle A. Shilton's office consummated the lease.

STRONGEST BUILT
CHICAGO'S OLDEST PERMANENT GARAGE BUILDERS

Homes, Summer Homes, Painting, Reroofing, Remodeling, Porches and Porch Enclosures

$10 Down—Balance Monthly
Frame, Brick and Stucco Garages
ALL STYLES

Built complete, cement floor, painted, electric light, water if desired.

Open Sundays **GENTZEN & CO.** Garage Builders

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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Gentlemen:
Without obligation kindly send me information about your special offer on
☐ Homes ☐ Summer Homes ☐ Painting ☐ Reroofing ☐ Remodeling
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Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Attorney Alex Spare, Trustee, ordered to sell the property commonly known as

Euclid Manor Apartments

Situated on the Northeast Corner 19th St. and Euclid Ave. Berwyn, Ill.

Sale will be held on the premises Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 11 A. M., regardless of weather conditions.

Lot 100x125', building 2 years old, containing 28 apts. of four rooms each, with all modern improvements; mechanical refrigeration, gas ranges, and built-in kitchen cabinets; also ten garages. 100% rented. Rentals, $18,000 per annum.

Cash Required, $12,000

Terms can be arranged at time of sale.

Transportation: Douglas Park Elevated station nearest to property three blocks away, Oak Park Ave. and 21st St.

Inspection of Property

Any time Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Representative with red badge on the premises, and you can get full information.

Forced Sale to Liquidate Debts to Banks.

Commission to Brokers or Bankers.

That will register names of buyers before sale. Any information desired, communicate with

Chicago Real Estate Auctioneers
2337 Devon Avenue.
Phone Briergate 7200.

Send for particulars on future sales.

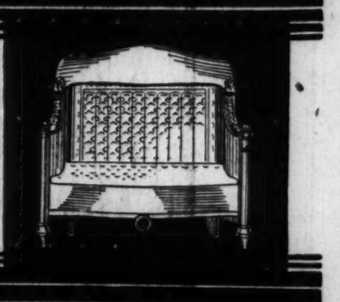
Our GAS HOLDER is Your FUEL BIN

GAS HEAT

quickly installed in these 3 economical ways

Sunlike heat for your fireplace

This gas-burning RADIANTFIRE fits right into your fireplace—instantly floods the room with cheery, sunlike heat. Gives off the sunshine vitamin in its comforting rays. Just the right heat to take the edge off these chilly fall mornings and evenings and abundant extra heat for the cold winter days to come. Connected FREE in Chicago homes to present gas outlet in your fireplace. May be purchased on convenient monthly payments with your gas bill, for as low as - - $22.00

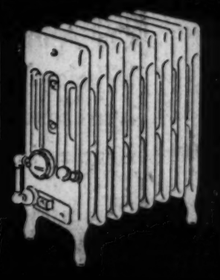


For the stove heated home

This GAS HEATROLA, modern successor to the old base burner, looks like a beautiful cabinet in your living room, works like a furnace. Takes the cold air from the floors, circulates it in great volumes of healthfully moist heat throughout your rooms. Ideal for small homes and apartments. May be purchased on convenient monthly payment plan. *$10 allowed for your old base burner.*

For stores and offices

Why lose business with a dirt-spreading old-fashioned stove, when it's so easy to install this GASTEAM RADIATOR and enjoy the advantages of steam heat? Burns gas—each radiator is an individual unit. Instant healthful steam heat *without a boiler*—on and off at the turn of a valve! May be rented or purchased on convenient monthly payments with your gas bill.



Above Appliances Delivered and Connected FREE in Chicago Homes

The PEOPLES GAS LIGHT and COKE COMPANY
122 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE AND 14 NEIGHBORHOOD DISPLAY ROOMS
(See telephone book or gas bill for Display Room addresses)
YOU CAN DO IT BETTER WITH GAS

Modernize Your Home The BEST BUILT Way

Front or Rear One-Story Porch Enclosed with French or Check Rail Windows for as low as..... $85

Garages—Porches
Enclosures—Additions
Summer Homes
House Raising
Basements
Plumbing—Heating
General Remodeling

Terms as Low as
$13.22
a Month
Take as Long as
5 Years to Pay

Your Complete Satisfaction Is Guaranteed by a Company with an Authorized Capitalization of
TWO MILLON DOLLARS
and Your Investment Is Protected by Our Exclusive
BEST-BUILT INSURED PAYMENT PLAN

A 2-Car Frame Garage, built complete on your lot, size 18 ft. by 18 ft., for as low as..... $225

NORTHWEST SIDE Lumber Company
A. I. LURIA, Pres. Established 1911
(MAIN OFFICE AND YARDS)
4440 W. North Avenue
Phone Spaulding 9800
Open During Week, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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1734 Jackson St. Phone Garfield
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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
North-West Side Lumber Co.
4440 W. North Ave., Chicago
Without obligating me, please have a BEST-BUILT Estimator call and give me information and prices on.....
.....
I am also interested in details concerning your exclusive BEST-BUILT INSURED PAYMENT PLAN.
Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 20, 1929

8 PAGES OF COMICS

HAROLD TEEN

TH' QUEEN IS THROWIN' A WAFFLE PARTY FOR ME THIS P.M.- GOIN' MY WAY' POISON? I'LL GIVE YAH A LIFT!

THANKS SIMP! I'LL WALK!

HOLE IN ONE SUNDAE

TH' KRUMY KLUCK! HE CAN'T CAST ANY ASPARAGUS AT MY CAR!

LEAPIN' LENA

394

?

PUSH HERE

394

BANG

DOGGONE! IF I DIDN'T BLOW OFF THAT MUFFLER AGAIN'!

PUSH HERE

394

WELL! WELL! WHAT HAVE WE HERE? I BELIEVE THIS BOY OFFERED ME A LIFT!

LEAPIN' LENA

HEY!

I'M TAKIN' THAT LIFT! TOODLE OOOO!

PUSH HERE

HAROLD INVITED ME OVER – HE'LL BE ALONG LATER!

A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE MR. PEMBROOK!

I'LL BET A DOLLAR TO A COOKIE TH' BIG GIRAFFE IS AT LILLUMS' HOUSE - I GOT'TA USE DIPLOMACY IN GETTING BACK AT HIM – TH' QUEEN WOULDN'T STAND FOR ANY ROW!

HEH! HEH!

NAUGHTY BOY TO COME LATE! NOW I'LL HAVE TO MAKE WAFFLES RIGHT AWAY!

AW! MY CAN BROKE DOWN! HELLO, POISON!

AH! TH' LITTLE LADY DROPPED HER 'KERCHIEF- BEING A GENTLEMAN I AM NATURALLY GALLANT!

HM? IT'S A SHAME TO DO IT WHEN HIS BACK IS TURNED – BUT HE LEFT ME FLAT ON MY BACK!

SMACK!

ANYWAYS I NEEDED SOME PUNTING PRACTICE!

GOOD GRAVY! WHY THE ODD POSE?

POISON BET ME A DIME HE COULD STAND ON HIS BEAN FIVE MINUTES!

ER! WON'T YOU SIT DOWN, MR. PEMBROOK!

ER! JUST AN OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM! I ALLUS EAT WAFFLES STANDING!

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 20, 1929

Moon Mullins

WHY, KAYO - WHAT DO YOU MEAN MOON'S GOING TO HAVE A BIG JOB?

WHEN HE STARTS TOSSIN' THAT NEW ROOMMATE OF OURS OUT.

YOU AIN'T EVER SEEN LITTLE EGYPT? WELL, STICK AROUND, BROTHER, YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET. I'M WAITIN' FOR HER TO PICK ME UP IN HER NEW CAR. SHE'LL BE ALONG ANY MINUTE NOW.

VELL, GO DOWNSTAIRS UND VAIT. I VANT TO GO TO SLEEP. UND DUN'T VAKE ME UP VEN YOU COME IN BECAUSE IF I GOT VOKE UP QUICK I MIGHT TAKE YOU FOR A BURGLAR.

OH, MOONSHINE- YOO-HOO!

WELL, THE LITTLE GIRL'S ONLY A COUPLA HOURS LATE, THAT'S RIGHT ON TIME FOR HER.

WHAT'S TH' IDEA? YOU GONE INTO THE JUNK BUSINESS?

WE'VE BEEN BUYING ANTIQUES, MOONSHINE- AREN'T THEY JUST DANDY?

STOP SQUAWKING. TAKE THEM UPSTAIRS FOR AUNT EMMY AND THEN WE'LL GO FOR A RIDE.

R-R-RING R-R-R

NOW WHAT IN TH'—?

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! I'M COMIN'

VOT'S ALL DER RINGINK AND HOLLERINK ABOUT? VOT'S DER EXZITEMENT?

BUMPITY! BUMP! BUMP! BONG!

I JUST WANTED TO CAUTION YOU TO WEAR YOUR HAT OR YOU'LL CATCH YOUR DEATH OF COLD.

BUMP BUMP

WHAT'S TH' MATTER, AUGIE? DID YOU HAVE A ACCIDENT?

NO-DOT JUNK CHOOST VAITED TILL IT CAUGHT ME IN DER DARK UND DEN CHOOMPED ALL OVER ME.

WELL, IS THEY ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU BEFORE I GO?

YAH- PLEASE STEP UP A LEEDLE BIT CLOSER.

POKE!

THANKS NOW LET DOT LEARN YOU A LESSON NOT TO PLAY CHOKES MIT ME.

OH MY STARS! THAT ISN'T YOUR HAT MOONSHINE.

YEH- IT'S MY HAT ALL RIGHT BUT I GOT SOME LUMPS ON MY HEAD WHICH MAKES IT SORTA FIT FUNNY.

The Chicago Tribune.

Walnuts

HAROLD GRAY

HEY - KEEP AWAY FROM ME WITH THAT RED HAIR - I DON'T WANT TO GET SET ON FIRE -

AW, YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY 'BOUT THAT - YOU'RE TOO GREEN TO BURN -

YESSIR, I BETCHA HALF TH' FUN OF EATIN' WALNUTS IS GOIN' OUT INTO TH' WOODS IN TH' FALL AN' GATHERIN' 'EM - COURSE IT'S A LOT O' WORK -

BUT THAT BIG WIND LAST NIGHT SHOOK 'EM ALL OFF TH' TREES AND NOW ALL WE'VE GOT TO DO IS PICK 'EM UP AND HAUL 'EM HOME -

LOTS O' KIDS IN TOWN WOULDN'T KNOW WALNUTS EVEN IF THEY SAW 'EM THIS WAY 'FORE THEY'VE BEEN HULLED AND DRIED -

KIDS IN TH' CITY SURE MISS A LOT O' FUN - AN' THERE'S LOTS O' THINGS CITY KIDS DON'T KNOW -

IN TH' CITY YUH GET EVER'THING FROM A STORE - COURSE IT'S HANDY - BUT THERE ISN'T MUCH KICK TO JUST BUYIN' THINGS IN A STORE -

GLAD I FOUND THIS OLD WOODEN MALLET - IT'S JUST TH' THING TO KNOCK TH' HULLS OFF - SOME FOLKS PUT 'EM THROUGH A CORN-SHELLER BUT THIS IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME -

NOW WE'LL JUST SPREAD 'EM OUT ON THIS CELLAR DOOR WHERE TH' SUN CAN GET A GOOD CRACK AT 'EM AN' THEY'LL BE DRY IN NO TIME -

THEN, AFTER THEY'RE GOOD AN' DRY, SO THEY'LL KEEP, WE'LL PUT 'EM AWAY UP IN TH' ATTIC WHERE WE CAN GET AT 'EM - THEY SURE WILL TASTE GOOD NEXT WINTER -

WE'LL HAVE WALNUT CAKES AN' WE CAN HAVE 'EM IN FUDGE, TOO - AND THEY'RE GOOD ANY TIME JUST BY THEMSELVES -

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! JUST LOOK AT THAT - BLACK AS COAL - AND SOAP DOESN'T HELP A BIT - NOW HOW TH' DICKENS AM I GOIN' TO GET MY HANDS CLEAN?

WALNUT STAINS - I OUGHTA HAVE KNOWN BETTER - JUST HAVE TO WAIT TILL IT WEARS OFF, I GUESS - AN' THAT'LL TAKE A LONG, LONG TIME -

OH, WELL - WHO CARES? NOTHIN WRONG 'BOUT HULLIN' WALNUTS - THAT MUST BE WHAT THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY, NOBODY OUGHT TO BE 'SHAMED O' TH' STAINS O' HONEST TOIL -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

Smitty.

I'M OLD MAN TROUBLE

TRY AND CATCH US

WE SURE CAN BOWL ALONG IN THE WIDE OPEN SPACES

I NEVER MADE SUCH GOOD TIME

AT THIS RATE WE'LL BE HOME IN ABOUT AN HOUR

?

?

BUMP

BUMP

WHAT A BREAK! A FLAT TIRE AND THE SPARE NO GOOD-. THAT'S TOUGH LUCK

WE'LL HAVE TO WALK DOWN THE ROAD AND SEE IF WE CAN FIND A REPAIR SHOP

HULLO - ARE YOU IN TROUBLE TOO?

TROUBLE YOU SAY? OH - OH - OH I'VE BEEN SITTING HERE ALL NIGHT - I SAW TWO LIGHTS COMING TOWARDS ME AND I DROVE IN BETWEEN THEM - I FOUND OUT THEY WERE ON THE FRONT PART OF A TRUCK

TROUBLE! I SHOULD HAVE BEEN IN TOWN THIS MORNING TO CLOSE A $60,000 DEAL - AND I LOSE IT NOW - THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME - AND NOT ONLY THAT BUT I WAS HELD UP BY THUGS AN HOUR AGO AND THEY CLEANED ME OUT

I CAN'T WALK AWAY BECAUSE MY GLASSES WERE BROKEN AND I CAN'T SEE FAR - AND SITTING OUT HERE ALL NIGHT I CAUGHT A HEAVY COLD

TROUBLE? I'LL SAY I HAVE TROUBLE!! - NOT ONLY THAT BUT I JUST BOUGHT THE CAR YESTERDAY --

BUMP BUMP BUMP BUMP BUMP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

3 SHOTS FOR 5¢

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

YOU'RE GOING WITH ME AND NO NONSENSE !! AND WHAT'S MORE — YOU'RE GOING TO WEAR THIS LOVELY NEW HAT I BOUGHT YOU !!

ALL RIGHT - I'LL GO WITH YOU IF I HAVE TO — BUT I WON'T WEAR THAT DOPEY LOOKING HAT ——

YOU'LL WEAR THAT HAT AND YOU'LL BEHAVE YOURSELF AT THE DE CREPPIT'S HOUSE !!

WELL CAN'T YOU AT LEAST WALK UP BACK ALLEYS SO'S PEOPLE WON'T SEE ME WITH THIS HAT ON ??

COME RIGHT IN MISS WINKLE! JAMES - TAKE MASTER WINKLE'S HAT !!

YOUR HAT PLEASE, SIR!

NOTHIN' DOING! I'M GONNA KEEP THIS HAT!!

BUT I HAVE ORDERS, SIR! MRS. DE CREPPIT WOULD NOT LIKE IT IF I DID NOT TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR HAT, SIR !!

WELL, THAT'S JUST TOO BAD, BUT I'LL PARK MY OWN LID, BUTTONS !!

HAW! HAW! TH' MUT GOT IT !! HOORAY !!

'PON MY WORD!! COME BACK HERE WITH THAT HAT, THIS INSTANT, PANSY!

GO IT, PANSY, OLD BOY !! EAT 'EM ALIVE !! THAT'S TH' STUFF !! SHAKE IT UP!

REALLY, THIS IS MOST EMBARRASSING! DROP IT, PANSY !! DROP THAT HAT!

HURRY UP, BUTTONS, PANSY'S GAINING ON YOU !!

OOOOF

MRS. DE CREPPIT WILL BE TERRIBLY UPSET, SIR!! YOUR HAT WILL BE RUINED, SIR !!

THAT WON'T MAKE ME MAD!

JUST AS I FEARED! YOUR HAT IS UTTERLY DEMOLISHED, SIR !! OHH-HH - WHAT WILL MRS. DE CREPPIT SAY ?!??

GOOD! GREAT!! NOW I WON'T HAVE TO WEAR THAT SISSY LID!

I'M VERY SORRY, MADAM, BUT PANSY GRABBED THE YOUNG MAN'S HAT AND TORE IT TO PIECES, MADAM!

MERCIFUL HEAVENS!! WHAT A PITY!!

NEVER MIND! I DIDN'T WANT TO WEAR IT ANYWAY!

YOU DESERVE TO BE SPANKED! IF YOU HAD GIVEN YOUR HAT TO THE BUTLER THIS WOULD NEVER HAVE HAPPENED!!

ANYWAY, PEOPLE WON'T LAUGH AT ME NOW, 'CAUSE I DON'T HAVE TO WEAR THAT SAPPY LOOKIN' HAT !!

WITH MRS. DE CREPPIT'S APOLOGIES — A NEW HAT FOR MASTER PERRY!!

GOOD!

OW!

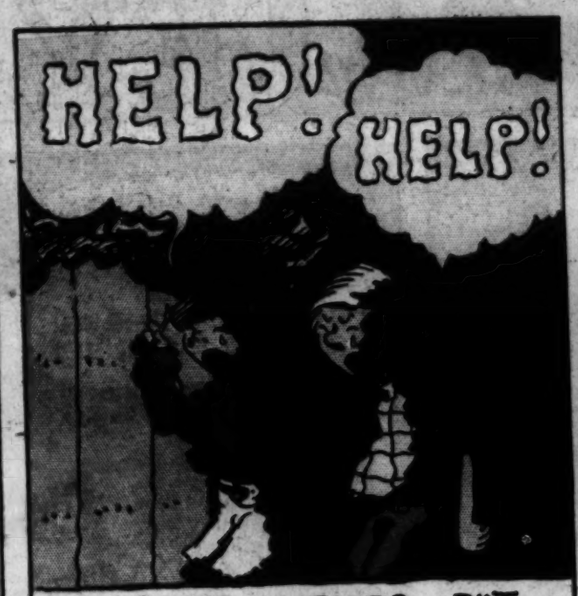
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribu

BRANNER

TEDDY JACK AND MARY

BY TOM McNAMARA

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO CAME IN LATE. OUR HEROES, TEDDY DOOLEY AND JACK WATTS HAVE BEEN BARRICADED IN WHAT SEEMS TO BE AN ABANDONED MINE TUNNEL IN THE HILLS BACK OF MARY'S PLACE BY A VERY DANGEROUS LOOKING OLD MAN. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?



THEY FOUND MATCHES, BUT

NOW THEYRE ALL GONE!

UNCLE WILLIE, AS MARY CALLS HIM USED TO BE QUITE A TOUGH EGG. HE WAS KICKED IN THE BEAN BY A MULE NAMED VIOLET IN 1892 AND SINCE THEN HAS BEEN CONSIDERED A HARMLESS HERMIT LIVING IN THE MINE TUNNEL AND IMAGINING IT FULL OF GOLD.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tr...

SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S PAPER SURE!!

8 PAGES OF COMICS

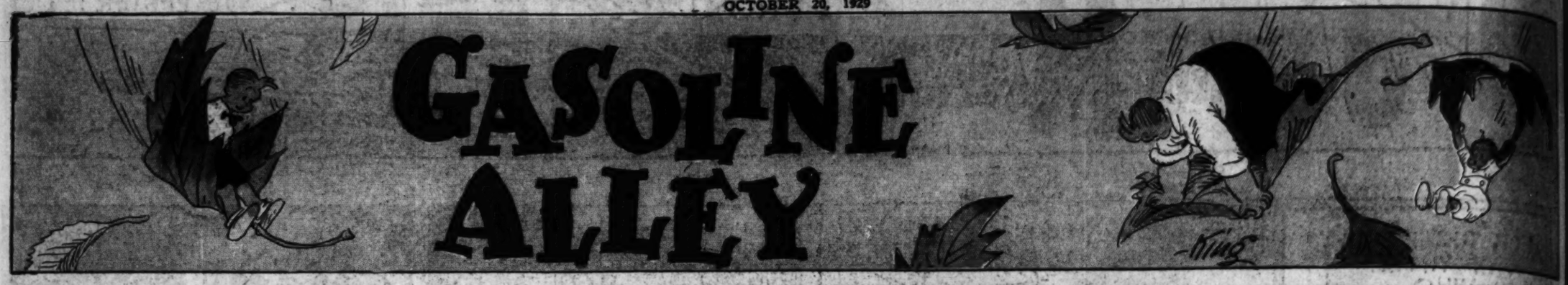
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 20, 1929

8 PAGES OF COMICS

GASOLINE ALLEY



Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 20, 1929

JACK FROST

"Gosh! I'll be terribly busy for the next few weeks. I've got billions and billions of these leaves to decorate—and every one has to be a work of art—worth putting in a scrap book; and then, when I get 'em all done perfectly beautiful, folks will say, 'How purty!' and then rake 'em up in a pile and burn 'em up. Gosh!"

[Reproduced by request from The Tribune of September 24, 1922.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

New heel-heights–New lasts modeled on the new Fall shoes

–give these smart galoshes their trim, slender fit

No wonder the new Glove Brand Galoshes have the trim, slender fit of your custom-made shoes!

They're designed to fit the new shoe widths. They have the new Fall heel-heights.

Another thing that gives them importance in this Winter of ensemble costumes—they come in the same color range.

Further, the new Glove Brand Galoshes are varied in both style and weight—to suit all varieties of weather inclemency.

There's an oxford or low-cuff style of featherweight rubber—so intriguing that a cloudy or showery day is really a pleasant excuse to wear them.

And tweed-like fabric galoshes in all the season's new colors have a charming way of harmonizing with one's ensemble while they protect shoes and ankles from rain or slush.

And extra-high ones for Winter sports or country tramping.

You'll find these trim-fitting galoshes in all the smartest shoe shops and department stores. You'll find, too, how appropriately they're named, for they truly fit like a glove. Ask to be fitted with Glove Brand Galoshes when you shop for your new Winter shoes. Goodyear's I. R. Glove Manufacturing Co., Naugatuck, Connecticut.

Made entirely of featherweight rubber, this galosh is perfect for rainy day wear. Clean it with soap and water if it happens to get spattered.

Here is a galosh that affords smart protection against the Winter's worst storms. It has the patented KWIK fastener and fits the new Fall shoes like a glove.

Also of featherweight rubber, this galosh has the patented KWIK fastener so many girls prefer. And it fits the new Fall shoes like a glove.

This galosh of tweed-like fabric is the same as that above. It is turned down for use in only moderately bad weather.

With its low turn-down cuff that snaps trimly about the ankle, this galosh is quite the Winter favorite. It comes in shades to harmonize with the new Fall costumes.

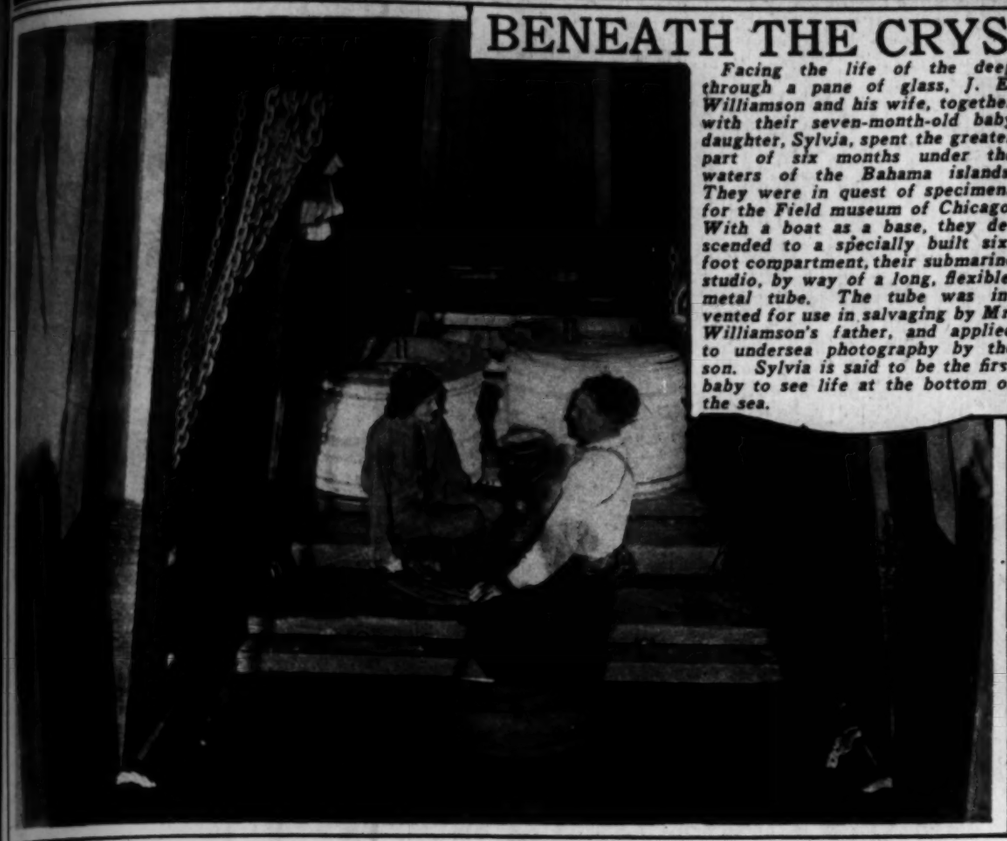
Goodyear

Glove Brand

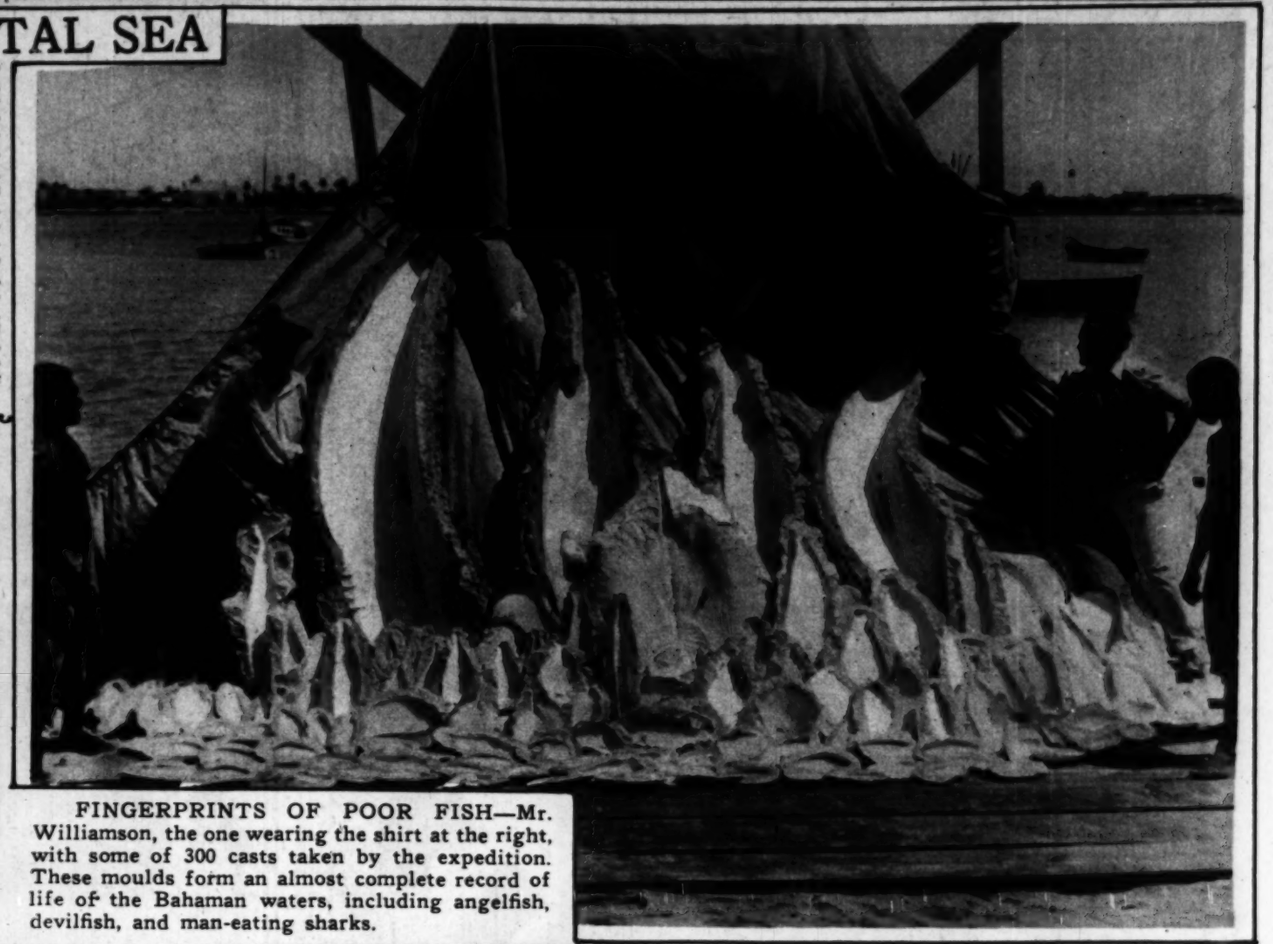
GALOSHES & RUBBERS

BENEATH THE CRYSTAL SEA

Facing the life of the deep through a pane of glass, J. E. Williamson and his wife, together with their seven-month-old baby daughter, Sylvia, spent the greater part of six months under the waters of the Bahama islands. They were in quest of specimens for the Field museum of Chicago. With a boat as a base, they descended to a specially built six-foot compartment, their submarine studio, by way of a long, flexible, metal tube. The tube was invented for use in salvaging by Mr. Williamson's father, and applied to undersea photography by the son. Sylvia is said to be the first baby to see life at the bottom of the sea.



WITH BABY IN A KNAPSACK, the undersea explorers prepare to descend through their metal tube to their studio on the ocean floor.



FINGERPRINTS OF POOR FISH—Mr. Williamson, the one wearing the shirt at the right, with some of 300 casts taken by the expedition. These moulds form an almost complete record of life of the Bahaman waters, including angelfish, devilfish, and man-eating sharks.

"BABY SEE THE PRETTY FISH?" A leopard shark called to pay his respects to Mrs. Williamson and Sylvia; but the front window was as far as he got.

ALL UNBEKNOWNST, a fifty-pound grouper is visited in his haunt of fancied seclusion. He floats beneath the branches of a living forest of coral.

THE GENTLEMAN ALWAYS — Outside the studio window a diver removes his helmet — which is doffing the hat under difficulties.

YES, SYLVIA HAD A GOOD TIME—Perhaps she didn't quite understand all the strange business daddy and mother were about; but if she didn't, she concealed it with the sage untalkativeness of her seven months.

SUBMARINE BONES—Chemicals were employed to remove the film of living polyps which, with incredible millions of ancestors, built these beautiful formations beneath the sea; and tons of coral specimens remain.

TEEMING LIFE in a garden of the sea. Among those present in this remarkable vista are grunts (so-called from the noise they make when caught), goatfish, yellowtails, and schoolmasters.

(All photographs by Field Museum-Williamson Undersea Expedition to the Bahamas: From Wide World.)

Ever since Mrs. Snyder made her first candies she has always taste-tested them to make sure they were perfect. Her ideal was to make candies that would never tire the taste. She wanted people everywhere in every walk of life to refer to her candies as a standard of excellence. She believes they are all that she and her many patrons claim for them . . . *best by taste*. Why not take home a box? There are 175 varieties to choose from. Mrs. Snyder cordially invites you to visit any of her shops and taste her candies.

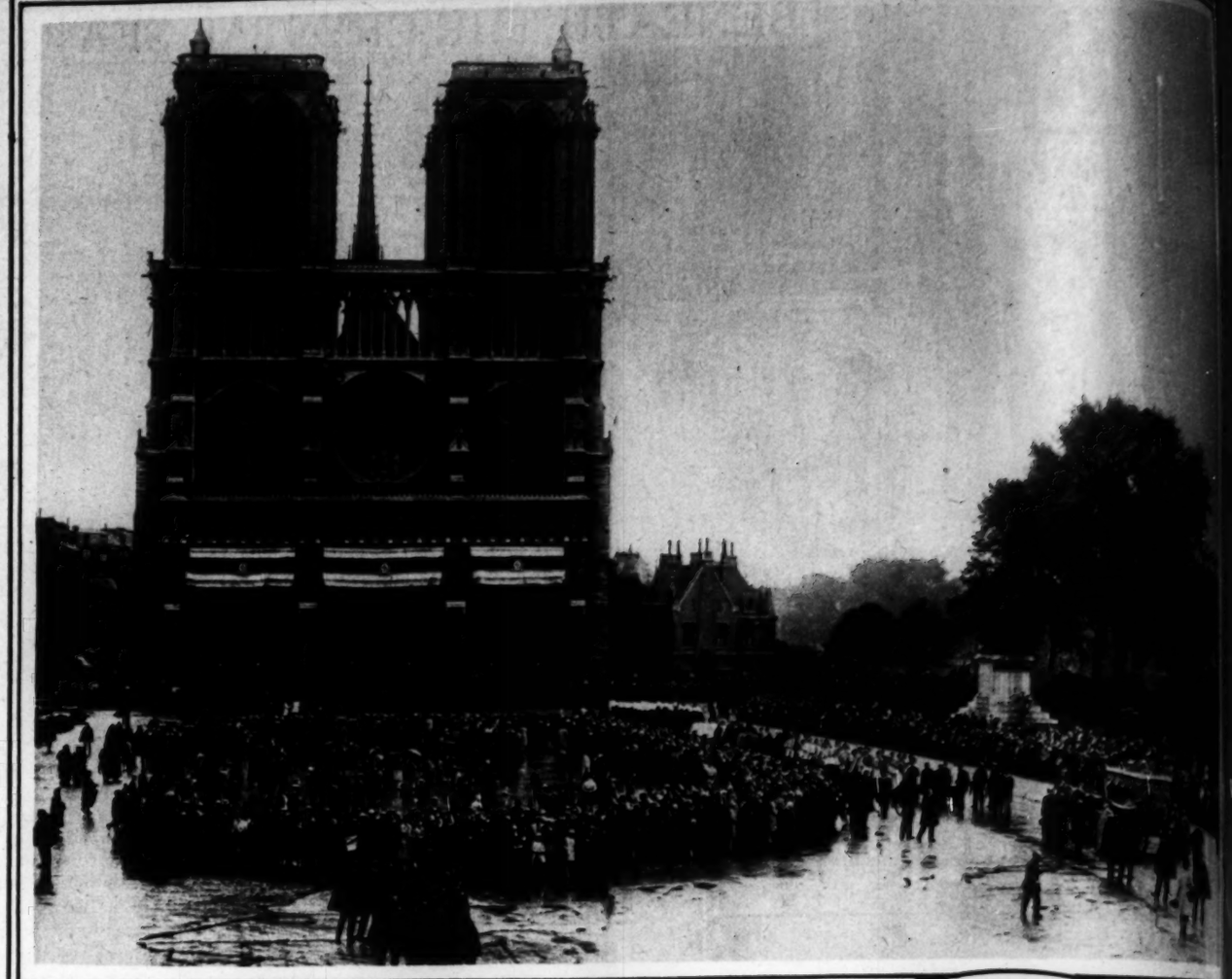
20 S. Dearborn St.
79 W. Washington St.
16 S. Michigan Ave.
8 S. La Salle St.
130 S. Wabash Ave.

Mrs. Snyder's HOME MADE CANDIES

119 N. Wabash Ave.
168 W. Adams St.
331 S. La Salle St.
218 S. Michigan Ave.
65 W. Randolph St.

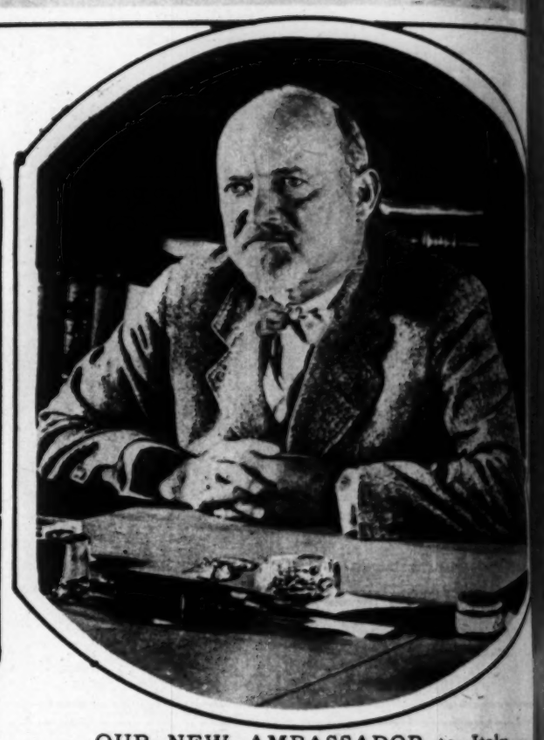
THESE THREE SHOPS OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS:
218 S. Michigan Ave. 65 W. Randolph St. 130 S. Wabash Ave.

(Note: Slogan "Best by Taste" U. S. Pat. Appld. For)



CARDINAL DUBOIS' FUNERAL—The beloved archbishop of Paris was laid to rest in Notre Dame cathedral after impressive services. A huge crowd stood in front of the cathedral as the funeral cortege passed.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE WORLD'S FIRST FLIGHT in a plane propelled by rockets was achieved by young Fritz Opel, German millionaire automobile manufacturer. Roaring along with a trail of flames and smoke in its wake, the "flying inferno" managed to go a mile and a quarter, at a speed of nearly 100 miles an hour, only to be wrecked upon landing.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



OUR NEW AMBASSADOR to Italy, John W. Garrett of Baltimore, already has assumed his duties at the embassy in Rome. President Hoover appointed him to succeed Henry P. Fletcher.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

Imitated.....
but UNCOPYABLE....!

IN sheen and color, in orient and fire, and most of all, in that subtle inimitable something for which there is no correspondency in words, Oriental Pearls and Técla Pearls continue to defy the most exhaustive attempts of chemistry to copy them!

Técla Pearl Necklaces from $25 up

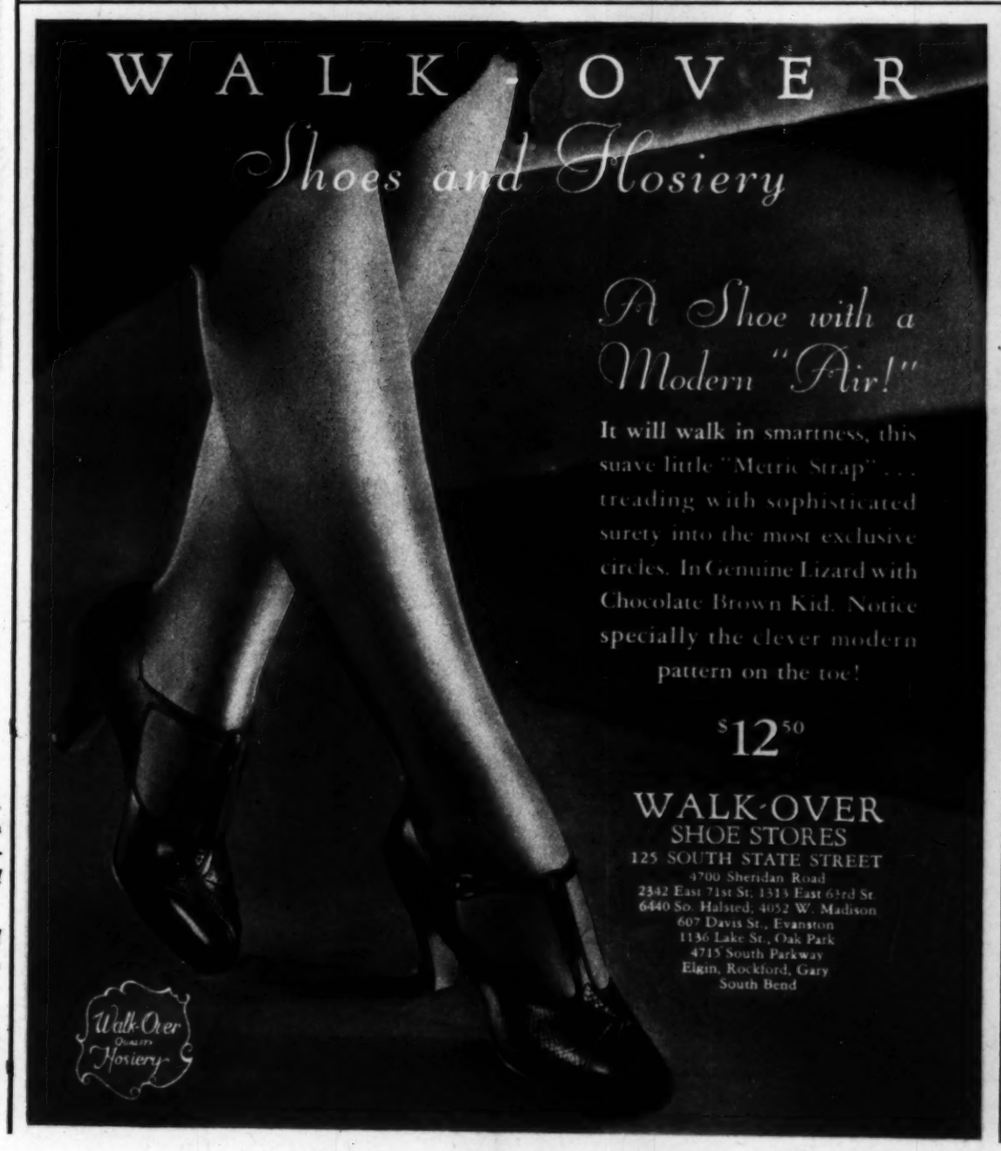
Created in our Paris Laboratories

Técla

22 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
398 Fifth Avenue, New York
PARIS LONDON BERLIN

Técla Pearls, Sapphires, Rubies and Emeralds in individual mountings for rings, bracelets, studs and earrings.

Only gold, platinum and genuine diamonds used in Técla settings



A Tribute
That will fully portray your sincere devotion. Prove your affection with the most intimate of gifts, an everlasting
Photograph

Photographs Live Forever
GIBSON STUDIOS
38 EAST WASHINGTON
Phone Central 3982
Open Sundays
Present This Ad at Time of Sitting

New Things at the Smart Shops

YAMANAKA & Co.
646 North Michigan Avenue

Japanese color prints by old masters and contemporary artists.

Fragrant perfumed incense packed in neat box with holder.

$1.00 per package.

Chicago's Flower Phones

Wabash
6944-5-6-7-8

Dependable Always

Lewis & Rocca
FLOWERS
55 E. Jackson Blvd.

M. Knoedler & Co.
Incorporated

Dealers in high-class Paintings, Water Colors.

Etchings by:

Benson *Bone*
Cameron *Cassatt*
Duveneck *Lepere*
Rembrandt *Whistler*
Zorn

Exhibition of important etchings by Forain

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Personal
Christmas Cards
of good taste
and distinction

HALL'S
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SOCIAL STATIONERS
AND ENGRAVERS
24 MICHIGAN AVE. SOUTH

SOCIETY

MRS. WILLIAM L. HODGKINS entertained at luncheon at the Casino recently for some of the Y. W. C. A. workers who were planning some fund-raising affair to swell the coffers. Left to right here, seated, are Mrs. C. W. Seabury, Mrs. Harriet Rand Baxter, Mrs. William L. Hodgkins, Miss Ruth Matz, and Mrs. Harold Eldridge. Standing are Mrs. S. Austin Pope, Mrs. Byron Reid, Mrs. Paul Walker, Mrs. M. Paul Noyes, and Mrs. Lawrence Lawson.
(Tribune photograph.)

MR. AND MRS. DONALD M. RYERSON of Lake Forest are among the enthusiasts who ride to the hounds with the Onwentsia Hunt club. (Tribune photograph.)

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MINOTTO were attending a fall social affair in Lake Forest when this picture was taken. They have been spending the summer in Lake Forest, and probably will return to their ranch in the west for the winter.
(Tribune photograph.)

AN OCTOBER BRIDE—Miss Charlotte Ruth Walgreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen of 6912 South Shore drive, recently became the bride of Justin Dart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Dart of Hinsdale. (Photograph from Grinsted)

MISS CAROL BOURNE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Bourne of 1247 North State street, is one of this year's debutantes. She is to make her bow at a tea dance at the Woman's Athletic club on Dec. 26.
(Photo from Paul Stone-Raymur.)

New Things at the Smart Shops

WATCH
BY
ELGIN
. . . . .
MESHBAND
BY
KREISLER
14 Karat White Gold case—White Gold Mesh Band.
$40

LEBOLT & COMPANY
27 N. State St.
CHICAGO
636 Fifth Ave. New York
8 Rue Lafayette Paris

Vogue and Value in
Bedspreads
as sketched in silk poplin or silk satin beautifully quilted and interlined, $35. Others, $14.95 to $62.50. Drapes to match can be purchased.

Madeira Importing Co.
10th Floor, Stevens Bldg.
17 N. State St.

Even Your Women

friends say you have the CHARM of—
"IT"
when you wear the
Body-Glove
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

You are never too large or too small for the Body-Glove

Body-Glove Shop
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"CHILDREN WITH A RABBIT"
William Owen

Showing Now, at
ANDERSON GALLERIES
536 So. Michigan Ave.
Chicago

STELLA KAMAN
Specializes in the art of HAIR DYEING . . restoring graying hair to its original color and luster so perfectly that it cannot be detected.
Haircut, Shampoo, and Finger Wave. Special, $2
1324 Stevens Bldg.
17 N. State Dear. 3164

Girls!

$22,000 FOR PERSONALITY!

No Work to Do! No Letters to Write! Nothing to Pay! Just Send In Your Photograph to Doris Blake of the Tribune for Personality Reading!

143 BIG CASH PRIZES!

GIRLS! What kind of personality do the features of *your* face reveal? Each face reflects a different personality. Some denote charm, some cleverness, some kindness, some meekness. The eyes—the nose—the mouth—each has a significant meaning. Together, they mirror one's personality.

Doris Blake, famous Character Editor of the Chicago Tribune, will analyze your personality from your photograph. The Chicago Tribune will pay $22,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the girls whose photographs reveal the best personalities. They may be city girls, country girls, home girls, stenographers, society girls, factory girls or school girls. They may be blonde, brunette or titian haired.

143 Big Cash Prizes are offered for photographs revealing the best personalities. *Any* girl may win. The prizes range from $100.00 to $5,000.00 each.

Photographs of the first group of weekly Prize Winners are published here together with personality readings. Another group of ten $100.00 Prize Winners will be published in next Sunday's Tribune.

Here Are the Simple Rules:

1. This offer is open to every unmarried girl excepting professional beauties such as stage girls or artists' models, and excepting employes of the Tribune and their families. It costs nothing.
2. All that is necessary is to send a photograph to Doris Blake of the Tribune for personality reading. No letters to write! No subscriptions to take! No work to do!
3. Any kind of photograph will do—a small snapshot, a cabinet photograph or a postcard picture. Style of photograph will not count, as standard photographs of the finalists will be made at the Tribune's expense for the final judging.
4. Photographs will be analyzed by Doris Blake. *10 photographs, together with the personality readings, will be published each Sunday for 14 Sundays in the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Tribune.* $100.00 *in Cash will be paid to each girl whose photograph is published—a total of* $14,000.00. IN ADDITION three Grand Prize Winners will be chosen from ALL the photographs submitted, and to these girls the following sums will be paid: 1st Grand Prize $5,000.00—2nd Grand Prize $2,000.00—3rd Grand Prize $1,000.00.
5. Photographs may be sent in by any relative or friend. The prizes shall be payable only to the girls whose photographs are published.
6. Note the coupon below. Fill this in or write the same information on another sheet of paper and paste it on the back of the photograph you submit. All photographs should be addressed: Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune cannot be responsible for photographs.
7. In printing the photographs and personality analyses no names will be published—just initials. No addresses will be given—just the city and state.
8. No entries will be accepted after midnight Tuesday, January 14th, 1930. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Tribune and their decision will be final. Photographs of the three Grand Prize Winners will be published in color rotogravure.

Mail Your Photograph At Once!

Send in your photograph or the photograph of a relative or friend at once. Clip the coupon below. Fill it in and paste it on the back of the photograph you submit. Watch the Chicago Sunday Tribune each Sunday for photographs of entrants and personality readings.

Mail This Coupon With Photograph

Fill in this entry coupon or write the same information on a separate sheet of paper. Paste it on the back of the photograph and mail to "Doris Blake," The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Ill.

COUPON

Chicago Tribune $22,000 Personality Offer

Fill in spaces below, paste this coupon on back of photograph and send it to Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois.

Name of Entrant _____

Street Address _____

City _____ *State* _____

Occupation _____
(State whether stenographer, clerk, home girl, etc.)

Color of Hair: *Blonde* ☐ *Brunette* ☐ *Titian* ☐
(Check one of the above)

143 Big Cash Prizes:

Grand Prize	$5,000.00
Second Prize	2,000.00
Third Prize	1,000.00
140 Weekly Prizes $100 each	14,000.00
Total	$22,000.00

Another Group of $100.00 Prize Winners In Next Sunday's

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Copyright 1929 The Chicago Tribune

Here Are The First Weekly Prize Winners!

$100.00 In Cash To Each of These Girls!

MISS D. J., Lombard, Ill.
Miss J. is reserved, analytical, courageous, and the possessor of two excellent gifts, a sense of values and a sense of humor.

MISS H. E. D., Waukegan, Ill.
Miss D. is the possessor of a quiet sense of humor, an even temper, and good judgment. She is resourceful and sufficient unto herself, and for this very reason should guard against a tendency to exclude the rest of the world.

MISS Y. N., Chicago
(Photograph from Lavecchia.)
Good breeding, refinement, sensitiveness, and a sense of fitness are Miss N.'s salient characteristics. She is fair minded, extremely reserved, and conventional. She is more of a dreamer than a doer.

MISS M. M. K., Hammond, Ind.
Here the convex outlines signify strength of character and memory, sociability, and good nature. The spacing and proportions of the features indicate that Miss K. is a happily balanced person, with sufficient benevolence to offset a tendency toward forcefulness.

MISS I. E. S., South Bend, Ind.
This face, inclined to be square, expresses perseverance and obstinacy, but these traits are discretly tempered by those signified by the eyes and mouth, which indicate that Miss S. is a lover of beauty, reserved, and capable of deep and lasting affection.

MISS M. L., Milwaukee, Wis.
Sociability, a sense of humor, firmness, and the ability to think quickly and accurately are signified by Miss L.'s features. She is a good combination of amiability and strength.

MISS F. M., Aurora, Ill.
Here the facial contours and expression indicate that Miss M. is high strung, a rapid thinker, and the possessor of an unselfish spirit. Her emotions guide her decisions, however, and she should endeavor to make her head rule her heart.

MISS E. L., Davenport, Ia.
Miss L.'s face and features reveal an opportunist, who is light hearted and a lover of gaiety. She makes friends quickly, and likes people generally. Her intelligence is entirely adequate, but she should guard against being influenced by others.

MISS M. H., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Miss H. is probably a contradictory person. Her eyes indicate keen perception, but a slight tendency to temper, while her mouth and lower face contours signify open heartedness, cheerfulness, and an inclination to take things as they come. She is more active than dreamy.

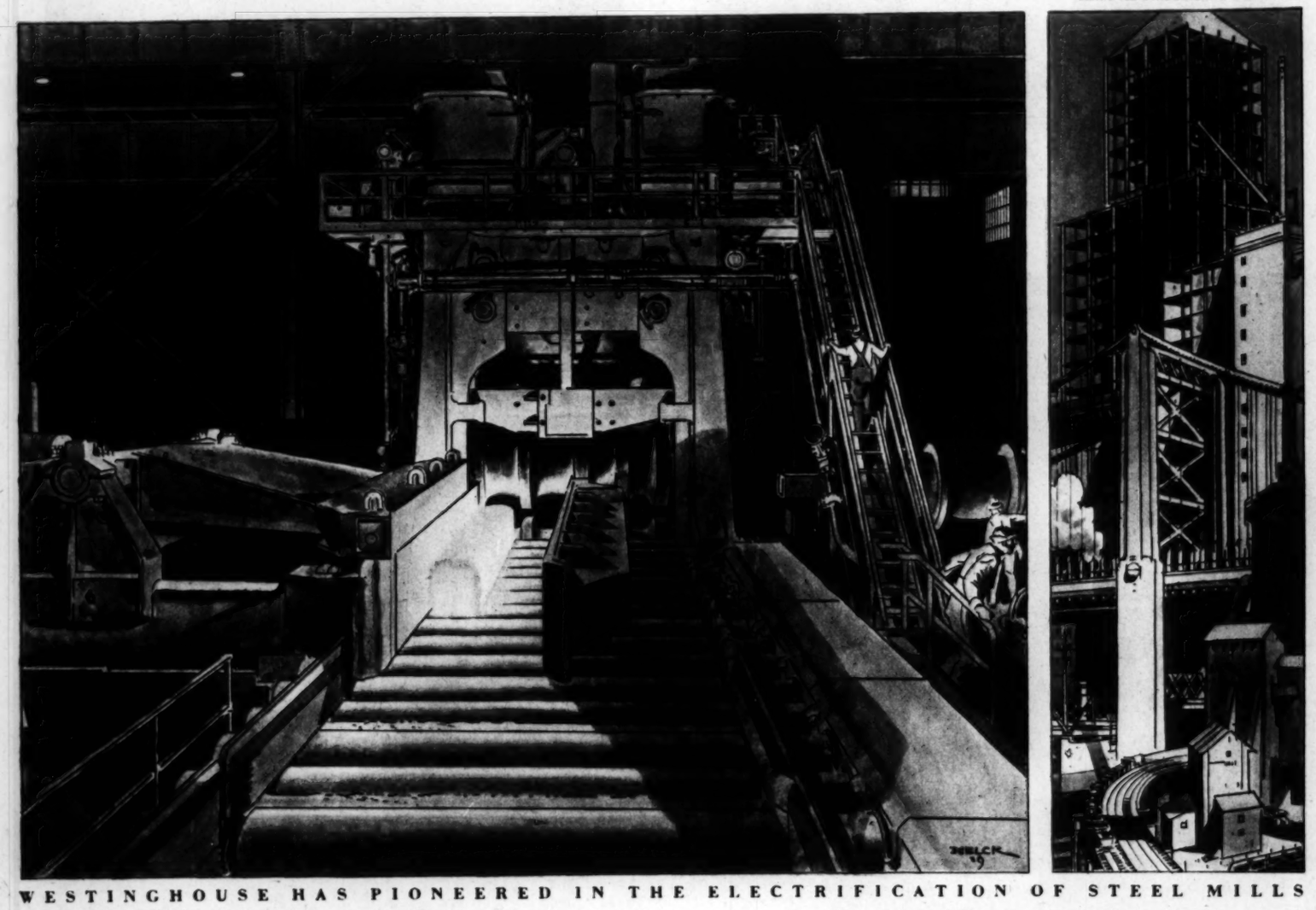
MISS G C., Rockford, Ill.
The predominant characteristic expressed in Miss C.'s face is wholesomeness. Present also are indications of good nature, vitality, and intelligence. She has a tendency toward over-impulsiveness, and her judgment of people is apt to be a bit inaccurate.

THE NEW COMMANDER of the American Legion, Maj. O. L. Bodenhamer, was feted at Little Rock on his way home from the Legion convention to Eldorado, Ark. With him as he watched the parade in his honor were Charles H. Brough, wartime governor of Arkansas, at the left, and Harvey Parnell, the present governor, at the right.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

BEST SHOT—Ralph S. Marshall of Lima, O., won the American Legion's national revolver championship at the convention in Louisville.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)

THE NEWEST BARRYMORE—Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt, 17, visited her mother, Ethel Barrymore, in her dressing room in Chicago and got a few pointers on stage makeup. The daughter plans to carry on the family tradition, but her mother wants her to wait a while. (Photograph from Wide World.)

WHAT WESTINGHOUSE IS DOING TO MODERNIZE INDUSTRY



DRAWN FOR WESTINGHOUSE BY C. PETER HELCK

WESTINGHOUSE HAS PIONEERED IN THE ELECTRIFICATION OF STEEL MILLS

Electricity—maker of iron and steel

Trace the ancestry of a watch spring, a motor car, a modern skyscraper's towering frame. These and a thousand other everyday conveniences are yours because men of the iron and steel industry tend their roaring furnaces. They transform mountains of raw ore to glowing iron. They roll ingots of raw steel into rails, rods, sheets, and bars that builders, manufacturers, and railroads demand in growing volume.

Fifty million tons of steel a year must be produced to meet America's needs for bridges and buildings, machinery, ships, and railroad trains. Electric motors to the total of six million horsepower turn the wheels that help the steel industry supply this vast demand.

In modern steel production, electricity drives machinery that unloads bulky ore boats in a few hours' time. The blast and open hearth furnaces that reduce raw ore to steel are charged by electric power. Electric hands maneuver great ladles of molten steel with the dexterity of a tireless giant.

Where ten-ton ingots are pressed down to bars, rods, and sheets of wafer thinness, it is electric power that drives the crushing rolls. Where twenty thousand horsepower must be concentrated in a single machine, electricity makes this massed strength constantly responsive to the finger-tip control of a single man.

Westinghouse, in co-operation with engineers of the steel industry, has played a prominent part in its electrification. Westinghouse was first to apply electric power to a main roll drive. Many of the speed-regulating devices in use today are Westinghouse developments. Westinghouse provides the giant motors as well as the countless auxiliary motors, controls and various safety devices that make today's efficient production of iron and steel possible.

Westinghouse Electrification Appliances Apparatus Wiring

The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer

Westinghouse

Few men realize how much the pajama drawstring interferes with sound, true sleep. Hard, unyielding, and tightly drawn (or the trousers fall down) it hinders circulation and prevents muscles from completely relaxing. It's just like so much rope around the waist!

The Waistband that revolutionized nightwear!

—the reason why Faultless Nobelts are the most popular pajamas of today is that

They stay up without noticeable waistline pressure

ONLY when the drawstring was banished—forever!—did men come to realize how really comfortable pajamas could be. And now they buy them by the thousands . . . these Faultless Nobelt pajamas that have made possible real, sound sleeping and lounging comfort.

The patented Nobelt waistband that takes the place of the harassing drawstring is a broad, flat, resilient band that fastens with one lone button. It is soft, pleasant, and so gently resilient that though it holds the trousers up firmly it does so without any noticeable pressure round the waist and expands and contracts to the slightest movement of muscles. It breathes with you! It is ideal, for it contains no ordinary garter elastic to cut into the skin and bind—by the patented Faultless process its resiliency is woven into the very fabric of which it is made.

Faultless Nobelt pajamas offer you more than comfort, too—as important as that is. They are stylish, well cut, beautifully tailored. They can be had in many different fabrics and a hundred schemes of color and design. They are very reasonably priced (although Faultless makes high-priced pajamas of silk and sateen in exclusive designs that are quite in good taste for week-end informal evening wear and for lounging at any time).

Find out how great it is to awaken refreshed in the morning with your muscles and nerves rebuilt and relaxed! Treat yourself to Faultless Nobelt pajamas at most any shop or department store. The Faultless Manufacturing Company, Baltimore, Maryland. Chicago Sales Office, Republic Bldg., 209 South State Street. New York City Sales Office, 452 Fifth Avenue (at 40th Street).

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PAT. RE. NO. 16841

"The nightwear of a nation" since 1881

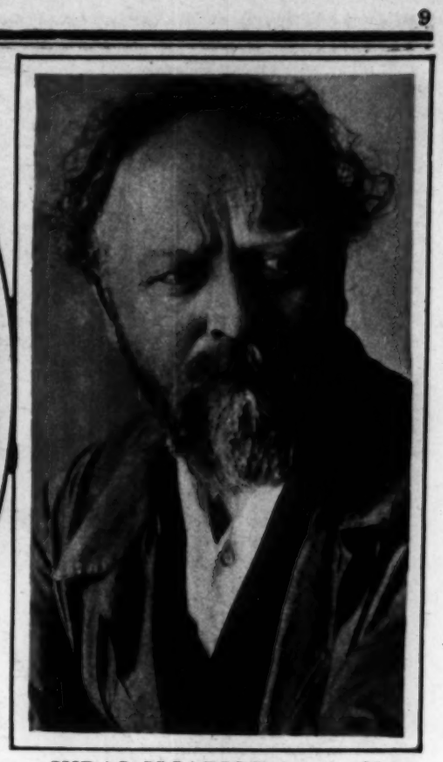
The Nobelt waistband is guaranteed to stay resilient. It can be laundered without fear. A tag is attached to every pair of Faultless pajamas insuring replacement of the entire garment if the waistband loses its resilience.

"FAULTLESS" SINCE 1881 Nobelt

"FILL 'ER UP!"—Roadside service, including oil and gas, windshield wiping, and even body washing, now is available at the Los Angeles metropolitan airport. The combination auto and plane filling station faces the highway on one side and the landing field on the other.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

IN THE LEADING ROLE of Oberammergau's Passion play next year will be Alois Lang, 38-year-old wood carver, gifted with a mellow, stirring voice, black hair, brown eyes, black beard, and a height of 6 feet 2. He has been chosen to succeed Anton Lang in portraying the part of Christ.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

A 23-YEAR-OLD TYPIST, pale, quiet Anny Rutz, will have the role of the Virgin Mary in the Passion play opening May 11, 1930, and continuing all summer at the little town in the Bavarian mountains. She was elected over three rivals, all in their early twenties.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



JUDAS ISCARIOT in the Oberammergau spectacle will be portrayed by Guida Mayr for the second time. The play is given every ten years in gratitude to the Supreme Being for saving the village from a plague early in the seventeenth century.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

Let your children dress themselves in ZIP-ONS

Smart, warm, sturdy

Children love the fun of "zipping on" these smart little suits—for themselves and each other

The genuine fastener never sticks or rusts

ZIP-ON TOGS are famous for their wear-resisting quality—the quality that withstands the strenuous usage children's clothes are sure to get.

Zip-On is the registered trade-mark name of the original outdoor togs, equipped with the Talon Hookless fastener. First introduced four years ago —made in our mills at Lowell, Mass.

The great success of Zip-Ons has naturally resulted in many imitations, both as to name and appearance. The label shown below guarantees genuine Zip-Ons.

Zip-On Outdoor Suits are made of soft, durable, colorful materials. In a full range of lovely colors. Smartly cut and finely tailored. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Blouses and leggings may be purchased separately.

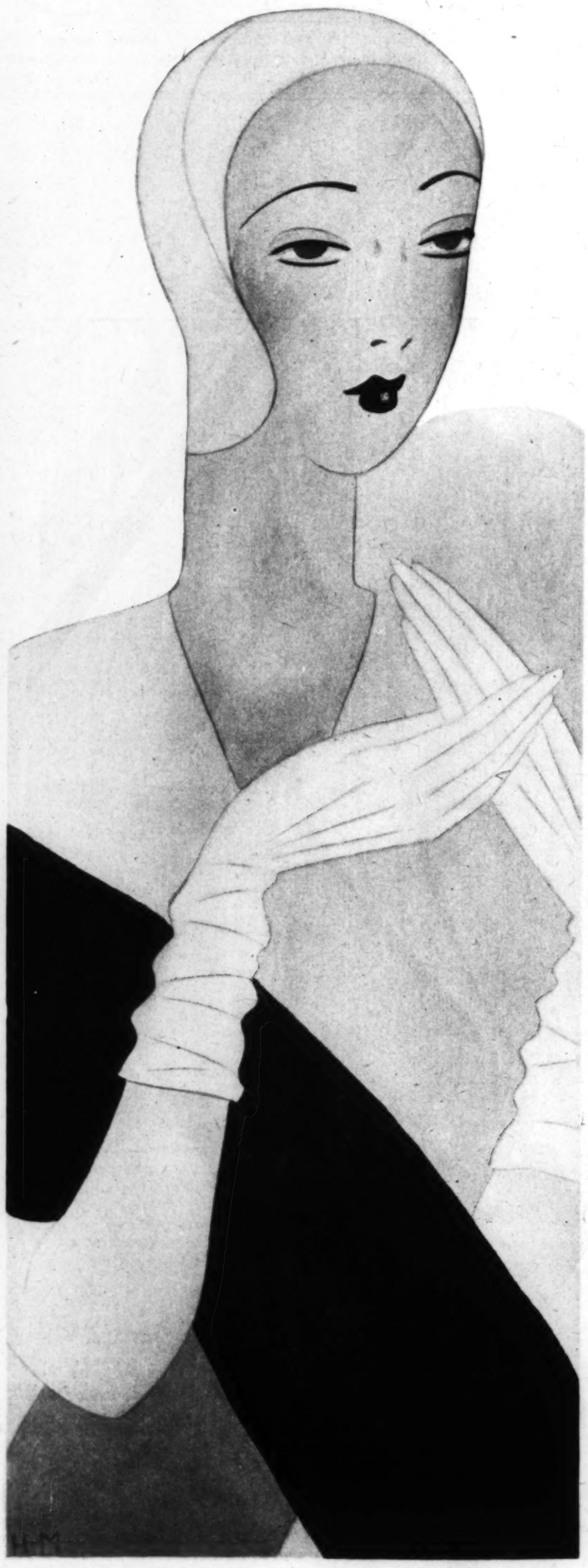
Just three swift zips and the smart little leggings are on! Even small children can manage their own.

Sold in department stores throughout the country. Manufacturer—Howlett & Hockmeyer Co., Inc., New York City.

ZIP-ON
Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

This label in every genuine Zip-On garment—insist on seeing it, for Zip-Ons are guaranteed to satisfy

LEGGINGS · BLOUSES
SETS



POUDRE
Le Début

"AT LAST I HAVE A FACE POWDER I CAN HONESTLY RECOMMEND"—

she tells us today.

She is the head of one of America's most exclusive toilet goods departments: and two years ago she told us that she hesitated to recommend *any* face powder . . . . For she knew only too well what intelligent women were beginning to ask about face powders:

"Is it absolutely pure and safe?"
"Will it stay on for a really long time?"
"Haven't you a transparent powder—one that doesn't cover up my skin?"
"Haven't you any shade that matches my own natural *skin color?"*

Then and there we decided that we simply had to create a totally *new* face powder —working from an entirely *new* conception of what the ideal modern face powder should be.

So we started with different ingredients — ingredients never before used in a face powder. And we consulted with fashion experts on color trends and the vogue for harmony of costume ensemble.

Then last Spring . . . after two years of experimenting . . . *Poudre le Début* appeared in the shops — and its instant success proved that we *had* created a new, different powder . . . exactly the powder that you modern women were asking for.

Here is a face powder soft and velvety in a way you never knew a powder *could* be soft and velvety . . . spreading so smoothly and evenly that it seems to become a very part of your skin . . . a powder that clings — indefinitely — but never cakes . . . with a range of *natural* skin tones so subtle in their nuances that in one you find the perfect complement for *your own* individual complexion.

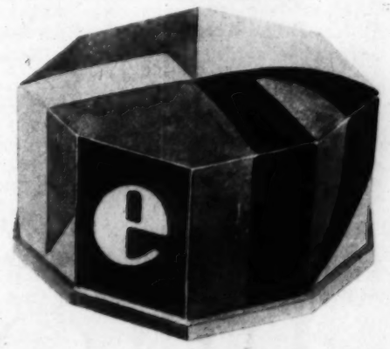
And . . . even more dramatic . . . here for the first time is a powder that is not only *safe*, but (thanks to certain of the new ingredients) actually protects your skin's texture against the effects of burn, wind, dust and city soot!

Poudre le Début will come to you as a revelation of what modern face powder can be. You'll love the fragrance — typically *le Début*, suggestive of Paris — and the gay box, so striking in design . . . Incidentally, you'll find it a distinctly economical powder to use . . . for it smooths so beautifully, that just a tiny bit is enough for your whole face!

Poudre le Début may be had at any of the modern shops. Or if you'd like to try it, we'll be glad to send you a liberal trial box.

For **LIGHT** Complexions:
'PEARL'—*for the fair skin with color.*
'PEARL WITH GLOW'—*a warm tone for the fair skin with little color.*
'NATURELLE'—*to match the medium-toned skin.*
'SUN-TINT'—*a tan for the fair skin.*

For **BRUNETTES:**
'RACHEL'—*for the brunette with color.*
'RACHEL WITH GLOW'—*a warm tone for the brunette with little color.*
'OCRE-ROSE'—*a warm tone for the olive skin.*
'SUN-TAN'—*a tan for the brunette skin.*



RICHARD HUDNUT
392 Fifth Avenue · New York City

Please send me your miniature box of *Poudre le Début.*
The shade I should like is_____
I enclose 25¢ to cover the cost of mailing.
Name_____
Address_____

RICHARD
HUDNUT
NEW YORK · · PARIS

TWIN AIDS TO BEAUTY

Two beauty ingredients. Finishing Cream and Powder are concentrated and combined in La Velouty. This velvety preparation induces a cameo like purity and softness to the face, hands, arms and shoulders. La Velouty, a subtle aid to the ideal, undetected "make up," imparts to the skin a soft radiance that lasts throughout the day and evening.

la mode and la Velouty

THREE SHADES
Blanche, Ivoire, Naturelle
Scented with Heliotrope Blanc
$1.00 the tube
Sample tube upon request

HYMAN & OPPENHEIM
Distributors
105 East 16th St. New York

REYNOLDS-GIBBS, INC.
Selling Agents
545 Fifth Ave. New York

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
Also leading Department Stores, Drug Stores and better Beauty Shops

CHICAGO'S FIRST BIG TEN VICTORY SINCE 1927 left Indiana battered to a 13 to 7 defeat beneath the hammer blows of a powerful Maroon offense. Ross of the Hoosiers here made a first quarter pass good for 20 yards at Stagg field; but it was a gain that never bore fruit in points. (Tribune photograph.)

AMERICA'S NEW AMBASSADOR to Spain, Irwin B. Laughlin of Pittsburgh, pauses for the camera with Mrs. Laughlin and their two children. A career diplomat with years of service in foreign posts to his credit, Mr. Laughlin was minister to Greece during his last appointment. (Photograph from International)

CO-EDS AIM HIGH in the realms of higher learning. Adela Hale and Viola Kleihege are the retiring and new captains of the Kansas university girls' rifle team, an organization that boasts two national championships and one world's record. (Photograph from Associated Press)

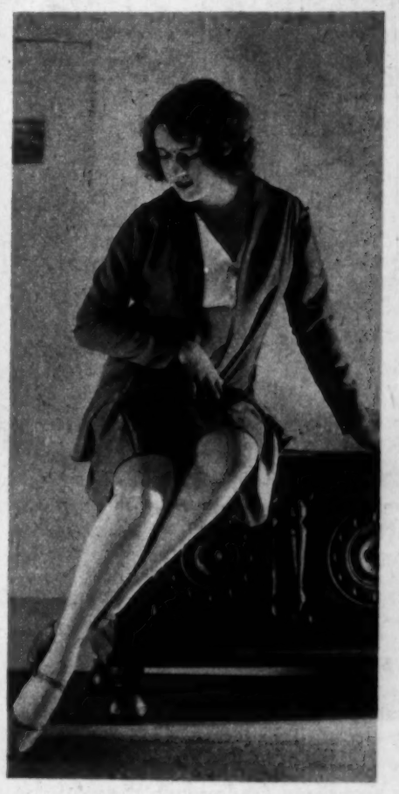
To these perfect Proportions PHOENIX is shaped by an accurate new knitting method

The sheer, clear shapes of Phoenix Hosiery which women find so flattering have two good reasons for their beauty. Not only are they woven by a wonderful new method, but they are also perfectly proportioned. . . . Florenz Ziegfeld, internationally-famous producer, selected Miss Barbara Newberry's legs as the pattern for Phoenix after the measurements had been taken of nearly three hundred lovely girls in his Broadway shows. Average in size, graceful in shape and typical of all attractive women, Miss Newberry's legs were declared by Mr. Ziegfeld the most beautiful in America—possibly in the world. . . . The Accurator, a device which counts and gauges every stitch in knitting, enables Phoenix to follow Miss Newberry's proportions with absolute precision. Stockings created by this exact method fit better, are more even in color and weave. . . . The petite woman, the average and the statuesque all find at least one Phoenix style perfectly proportioned to their size. In stores and shops now are delightful new Fall shades. . . . $1.50, $1.95, $2.95.

PHOENIX SILK Hosiery

The Phoenix Girl—Miss Barbara Newberry, chosen from nearly three hundred Ziegfeld beauties for her perfect legs. Miss Newberry is a featured member of the cast of "Show Girl" now playing in New York.

ACCURATOR PROCESS, PATENTED MARCH 12, 1929



Barbara Newberry—is the model for Phoenix Hosiery—selected by Ziegfeld as the possessor of the most beautiful legs in America.

Phoenix Hose Is in Lengths to Fit

New Fall Shades **$1.95** *All-silk Chiffon*

Mandel's offers you this hose in three lengths, for the small woman, the average, and the statuesque. Fall shades to ensemble with Fall costumes. Phoenix hose prices are $1.25 and $1.95.

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

MANDEL'S
STATE AT MADISON

The Interior Decorator

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"When in doubt, ritz the client," is an unwritten law among the better class of interior decorators. Suppose, for instance, a stranger enters a woman decorator's shop. The decorator, after making sure it is not someone to discuss the phone bill, will start a loud conversation with her associates—preferably all about dukes and duchesses and what a ghastly season it was at Newport, etc., paying no attention whatever to the prospective client. When the client has asked for the third time, "How much is this?" the decorator will answer, but very vaguely, "Yes, isn't it adorable. It's Staffordshire." This is known as the bon ton method of approach.

Two gentlemanly interior decorators who, feeling as they do that art stopped short with the Italian Renaissance, are verging on nervous breakdown at an exhibition of modern furniture.

Just a personable young decorator's assistant thinking about nothing except galloons, glass elephants, and original brasses.

"Have you an appointment? She can't see anybody today. She's very busy making estimates on Mrs. Van Astor O'Toole's gold and diamond Italian loggia!" (Just another way of saying "She's in conference!")

Nothing so delights the eye of an experienced interior decorator as the sight of a recently rich family who have become decorator conscious. Don't mind what they have to spend to make the old home grander.

Decorators have to be pretty severe at times, even though it hurts. Mrs. Ella Foolem, who prefers to be known as an interior artificer, is withering a client who wants to add a mission Morris chair to a directoire room "just because it's so comfy!"

Adolf, the cabinet maker, is a great trial to decorators. Never gets anything done within a week of the promised delivery.

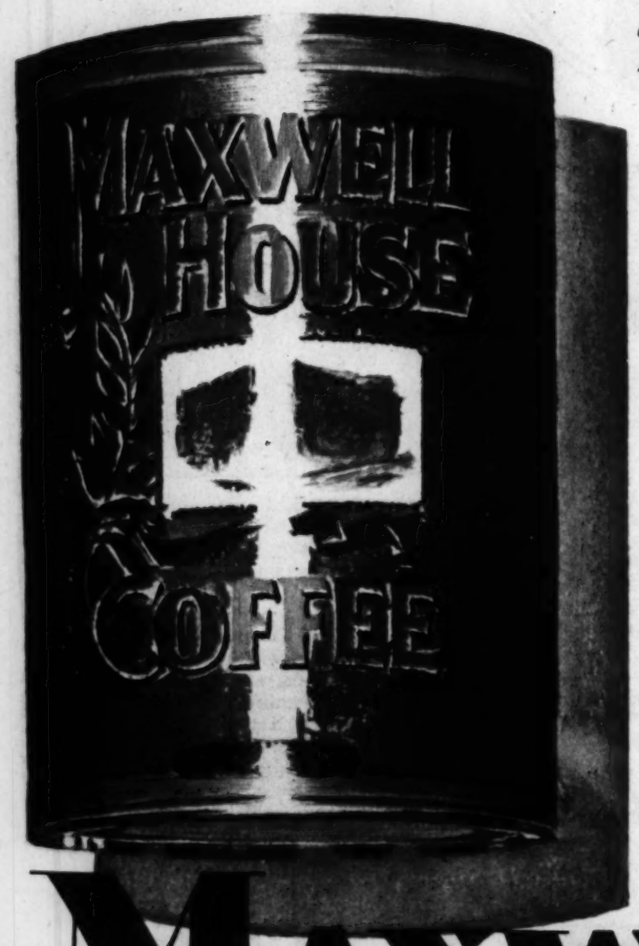
As a child, Lula was combative to a degree that caused her parents much worry. They did not realize that her fighting qualities would bring her great success as an interior decorator. Lula loves nothing better than a good lawsuit served up with writs of replevin and habeas corpus and summons, and all that. Painters, cabinet makers and upholsterers are in deadly terror of Lula and deliver on time. And if a client dares to return a chest of drawers, or a kneehole desk, or such, said client gets it fired right back with a growl and a snarl from Lula.

Frances, the secretary, is the buffer between the rest of the firm and the great big world. This morning Frances is busy as usual answering irate clients by phone and typewriter. It seems that a woman out in the suburbs had her boudoir all done Irish moyen age, and the four-post bed they shipped her caved in while in use. Frances is all apologies and promises. She is also typing a request for whole or partial payment on a Charles II. tea wagon for which a client in Selecte, Ohio, refuses to pay on the ground that the casters are missing. "Casters," types Frances, "are not authentic on Charles II. tea wagons."

The curse of an interior decorator's aching heart is the woman client who changes her mind often and anon. Decides when the job is half way to a finish that she's tired of French Provencal and wants to switch to early Venetian.

Dinner was a melody
.... *with coffee as the grace-note*

Today, as in the glamorous past, wherever hospitality is found at its best, Maxwell House is the chosen coffee.



THE chefs of the old Maxwell House knew well how to roast "possum" or prairie grouse to a crisp golden brown; how to contrive many epicurean dishes whose savory fragrance only hinted at their goodness. And then as the crowning delight with which to bid the guest farewell, a cup—or perhaps two—of the famous blended coffee which men and women still drink with reverence and with relish. You will find this same coffee, named for the famous old hotel which first served it, at your grocer's now. Taste it, and to you it will be no mystery at all why Maxwell House has become the largest selling packaged coffee in the world.

GOOD to the LAST DROP

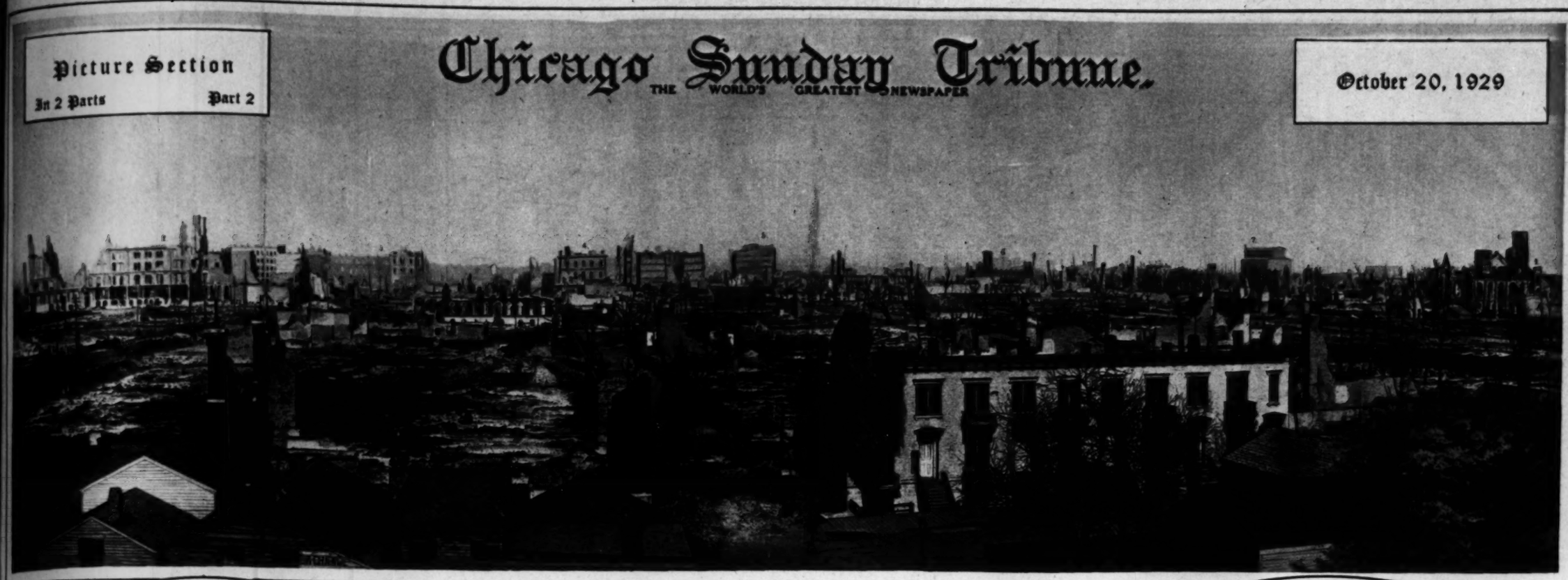
MAXWELL HOUSE *Coffee*

© 1929, G. F. Corp.

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 2

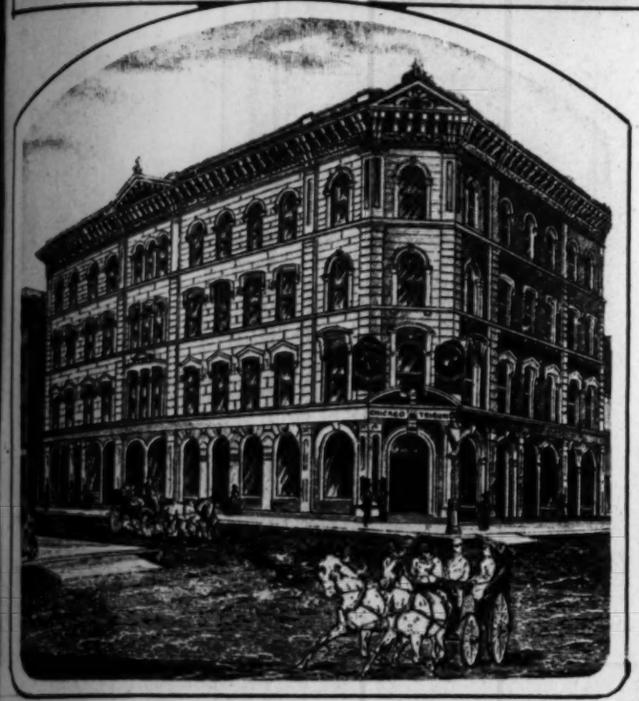
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 20, 1929



PICTORIAL HISTORY OF CHICAGO—On Sunday evening, October 8, 1871, there broke out in Patrick O'Leary's barn at 137 DeKoven street what was to become one of the great conflagrations of history. Three and one-half square miles of the city were razed, nearly 100,000 persons were left homeless, more than 17,000 buildings were destroyed, and the property loss was placed at $200,000,000. The death toll was at least 250. This was an actual photograph, taken as the all but ruined city started to count the cost.

(Photograph from "History of Chicago," by A. T. Andreas.)



THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE was published at 51 North Clark street until 1868, when it removed to its handsome building, shown above, at the southeast corner of Madison and Dearborn streets. Four stories high, of Joliet marble, and costing $225,000, the structure was gutted in the great fire, but was rebuilt, and the paper continued to be published on that corner.

(Illustration from "History of Chicago," by A. T. Andreas.)

ELEGANT AND COSTLY was the Sherman house, opened to the public July 8, 1861. Situated at Randolph and Clark, and six stories high, the building was of Athens marble. A total of nearly half a million dollars was represented in the enterprise.

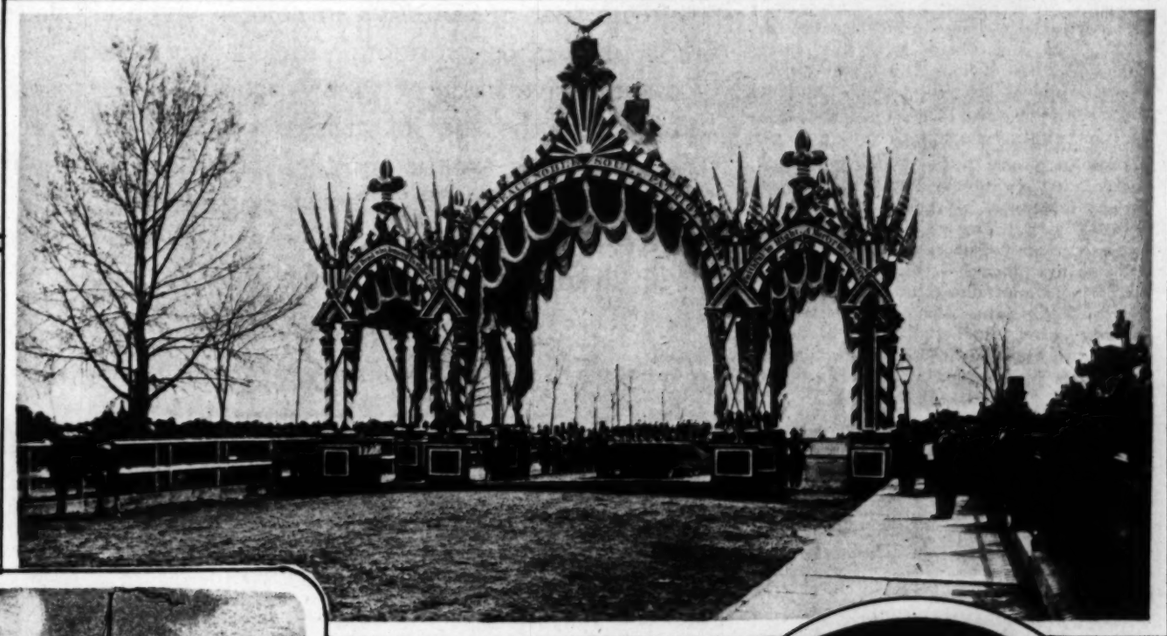
(Illustration from "History of Chicago," by A. T. Andreas.)

EIGHT STORIES HIGH, the Palmer house, at the northwest corner of State and Quincy streets, had handsome stone fronts and 225 rooms. It was completed in 1870 at a cost of about $300,000, only to be destroyed by the fire a year later.

(Illustration from "History of Chicago," by A. T. Andreas.)

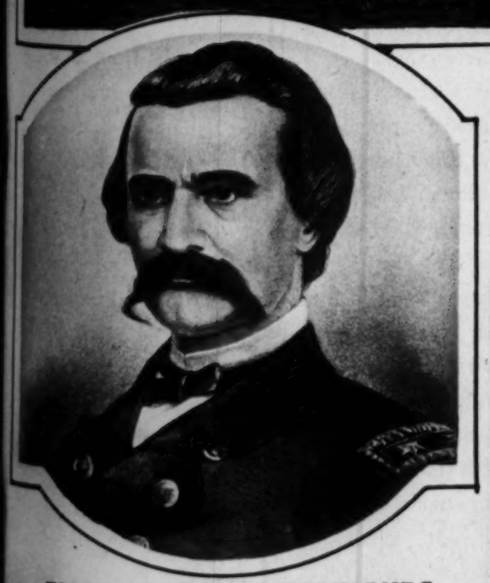
McVICKER'S, at the left, opened in 1857, was described as the most substantial, convenient, safe, and costly theater in the west. It had a seating capacity of 2,500, and its completion was hailed as epoch making. Jas. H. McVicker spent $85,000 to build it.

(Illustration from "History of Chicago," by A. T. Andreas.)



A CITY IN SORROW—Following the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln in 1865, the body was brought to Chicago on its way to Springfield for burial. This funeral arch, erected on the lake front, carried such inscriptions as "Faithful to Right, a Martyr to Justice," and "We Honor Him Dead Who Honored Us While Living."

(Courtesy Chicago Historical society.)



FIRST TO ENTER VICKSBURG, and later in command of the army of the Tennessee, Maj. Gen. John A. Logan returned to Illinois after the war and took up a career in politics. He served in the United States senate and in 1884 was the Republican nominee for Vice President.

(Illustration courtesy of Chicago Historical society.)

THE LONG STRUGGLE to establish Chicago as an important port for lake shipping was already on at the time of the Civil war. And sixty-five years ago water commerce was beginning to thrive. The view down the river was taken from the Clark street bridge.

(Illustration from "History of Chicago," by A. T. Andreas.)

HERO of "the ride to Winchester," Maj. Gen. Philip H. Sheridan was one of Chicago's most picturesque citizens after his spectacular career in the Civil war.

(Courtesy Chicago Historical society.)

NANCY WELFORD is the name of this fair lady, and she plays the leading role in "Gold Diggers of Broadway." This is an all-singing color production adapted from the Belasco stage piece.

PAULINE FREDERICK has not retired from the screen, as you may have thought because of her long absence. No, she's been working hard on two all-talkers that will be seen in the near future. They are titled "Evidence," and "The Sacred Flame."

ANN PENNINGTON will look like this when you see her as Ted Lewis' leading lady in "Is Everybody Happy?" This little dancing lady doesn't change a bit, does she?

MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN
World Famed Beauty Specialist

THE SMART ART OF MAKE-UP

EVEN the slightest off-note in make-up betrays the amateur! To accent your personality smartly—the colors you use must be cleverly true to type—the textures subtle—the harmony of tones precise . . .

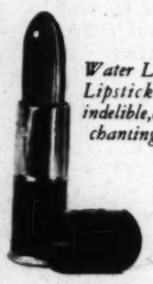
Smart women everywhere look to Helena Rubinstein for make-up that is expressive in color—intensely flattering—and purest in composition. Helena Rubinstein has made a most intensive study of tone-variations. Her cosmetic creations reveal the soul of artistry wedded to the precision of science! Hers are the most exquisite powders in the most subtle shades! The most entrancing rouges for the sophisticated—or the demure! The most dazzling, glowing tones of lip lustre! The most ravishing eye make-up.

To evoke the full beauty of your personal type—

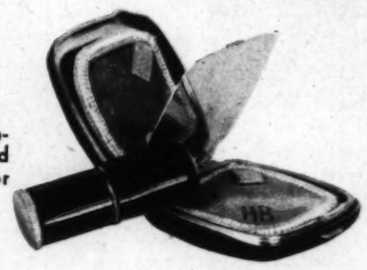
YOU MAY CALL FOR INDIVIDUAL BEAUTY CHART

at the Helena Rubinstein Salon to-morrow—or any day this week—for special analysis of your individual beauty needs. The correct creams or lotions for your skin—the nuances of making-up cleverly—the smartest shades of powder, rouge, lipstick or eye make-up for your individuality—will be detailed for you by Professional Beauty Counsellors. Take advantage of this opportunity—learn the subtleties of an infinitely smart make-up!

Water Lily Powder—clinging, exquisitely textured.



Water Lily Lipstick—indelible, enchanting!



Helena Rubinstein creations may be procured at leading stores or ordered direct.

Helena Rubinstein

670 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Telephone: Whitehall 4241

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PHILADELPHIA
DETROIT TORONTO
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Water Lily Vanities and combination sets of incomparable excellence.

Before Making Up
Cleanse with Valaze Pasteurized Face Cream—a concentrated beauty treatment in itself! Unsurpassed for all normal or oily skins [1.00]. Dry skin should be cleansed with Valaze Cleansing and Massage Cream [.75, 1.25]. Next smooth in Valaze Balm Rose a flattering base—makes powder and rouge doubly adherent and doubly enhancing. [1.00.]

Most Exquisite Of Powders
Finality in powder perfection! The colossal background, scientifically and artistically, of Helena Rubinstein, is aptly encompassed in Valaze Water Lily Powders. Infinitely subtle in tones, illusive in fragrance, exquisitely textured, and faithfully adherent—these powders are favored by the most discriminating of women! Novena for dry skins—Complexion for average or oily skins. Rachel Cream, Natural, Mauresque, Blush, Light Ochre, French Ochre, Gypsy Tan. [1.00, 1.50, 3.00, 5.50] and in the Chinese Temple Box [10.00.]

Ravishing Rouges!
Blended by Helena Rubinstein with utmost finesse, Valaze Rouges add just the proper fillip to beauty! Inordinately flattering! To be most soignee, use the piquant Red Rasberry [Compact or en creme] for daytime and the captivating Red Geranium [Compact or en creme] for evening! For a conservative make-up, the delicately subdued Crushed Rose Leaves [Compact] is charming beyond compare. Compacts, [1.00.] Rouge en creme, [1.00 to 5.00]

Luring Lipsticks
Who can resist the lure of Helena Rubinstein lipsticks? Luring in colors—luring in their trim modern cases—and most alluring in the fresh, dazzling, lustrous beauty they lend to the lips. A beauty that is *indelible*. The smart Cubist lipstick may be had in Red Raspberry for daytime and in Red Geranium for evening [1.00]. The super-sophisticated Water Lily Lipstick—in Red Ruby, a ravishing day tone and Red Cardinal, an arresting evening tone [1.25.]

Distinctive Vanities
Utterly beguiling in their chaste simplicity, Water Lily Vanities pay glowing tribute to the genius of Helena Rubinstein. The acme of modernistic beauty! Enamelled in Jade Green, Jet Black, Chinese Red or Golden. Double Compact [2.50,] Golden [3.00]—Single [2.00,] Golden [2.50.]

Accent Your Eyes
Bring out the full beauty of your eyes with Valaze Persian Eye-Black [Mascara]—darkens lashes and gives an effect of silky luxuriance. [1.00, 1.50.] Lend mystery and depth of color with Valaze Eye Shadow [Compact or Cream] in black, brown, green or blue [1.00.] Groom lashes and brows with Valaze Eyelash Grower and Darkener [1.00.]

© 1929—N. S. W. M. Co. . . . Furniture—Courtesy W. A. Hathaway Co.

Your guests see this **BLANKET** *first!*

WARM tones of well-rubbed cherry, cream-and-henna *toile de Jouy*, and a gloriously rich North Star Blanket—your guests know as soon as they enter this room that it is furnished by a person of taste . . . And *you* know that there's perfect comfort in sleeping under these *pure wool* Blankets! Their lightness, their cozy warmth, are admittedly without peer in all the kingdom of coverlets.

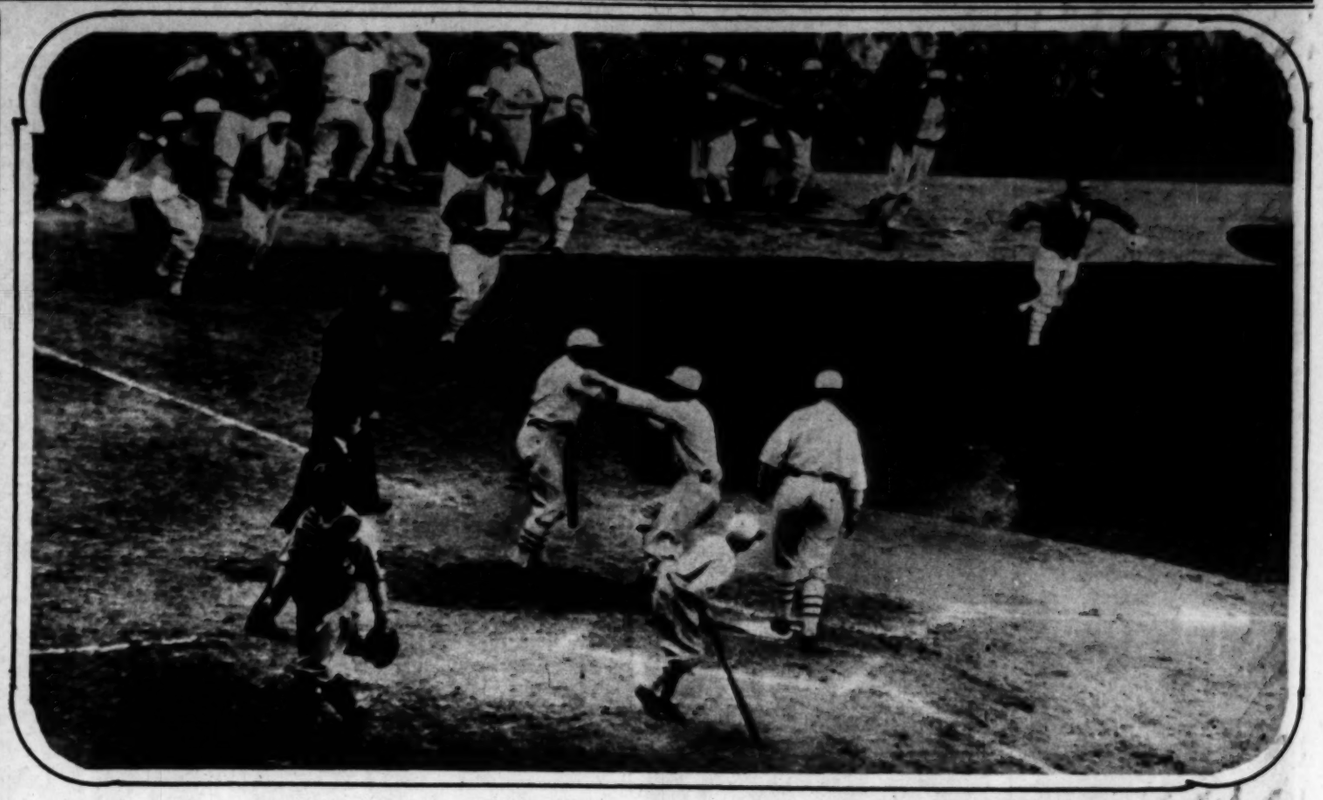
North Star Blankets are like exquisite garden blooms mingling lovely two-tone combinations and stunning solid colors. Think of crocus yellow, fern-frond green, bluet, orchid, rose . . . popular flower tones from the North Star bouquet. They furnish just the color notes smart bedrooms need. Warmth by night, beauty by day, their possession enhances both sleeping and waking hours! Every good store has—or *can order*—North Star Blankets for you. The *Name* and *Label* guarantee quality. Address inquiries:—North Star Woolen Mill Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

NORTH STAR BLANKETS

Look for the Name and the Star Label.

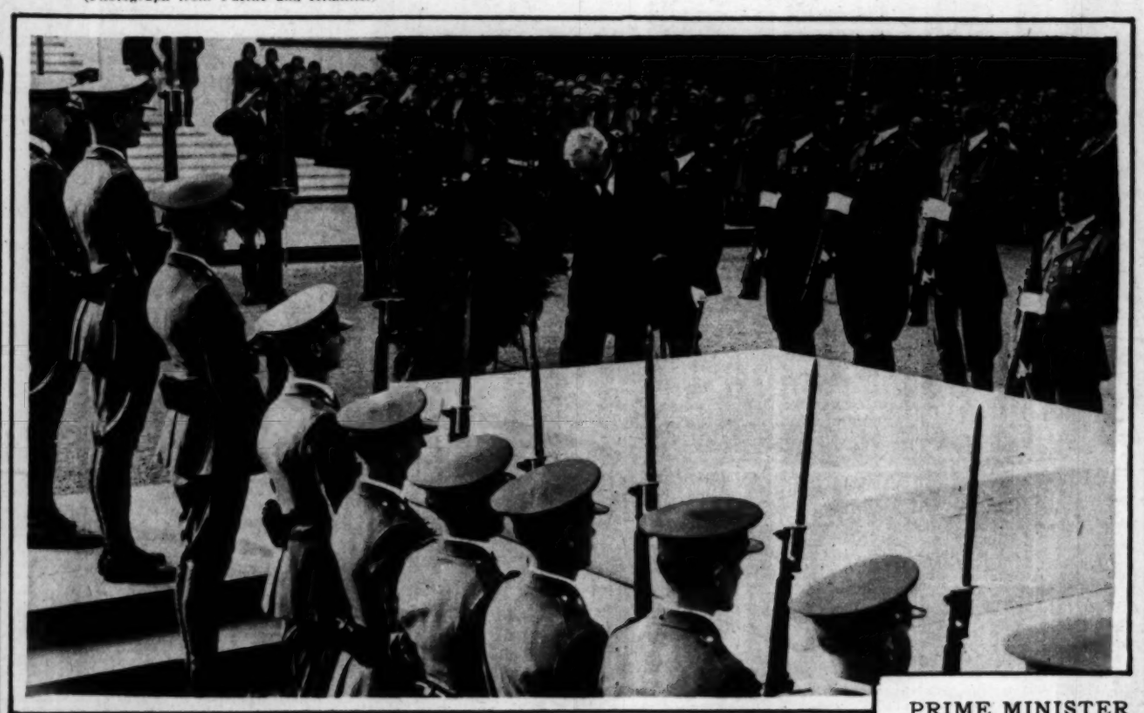
"*Sleep under the* **NORTH STAR**"

HOOVERS SEE WORLD SERIES CLIMAX — The presidential party that witnessed Philadelphia's spectacular last-minute triumph over the Cubs in the fifth and decisive game for "world supremacy" at Shibe park last Monday. Left to right are Attorney General William D. Mitchell, Mrs. Hoover, the President, Mrs. Mackay, and Mayor Mackay of Philadelphia. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



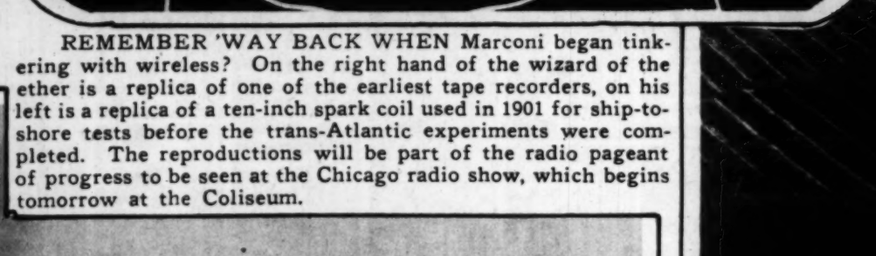
THE RUN THAT WON THE SERIES—Simmons touches the home plate for the winning marker in the ninth-inning last stand of the Cubs at Philadelphia, and the Athletics and their army of fans go loco. "Old Bing" Miller has risen to glory with the hit that drove in the big run. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF PULASKI'S DEATH brought a multitude of Chicagoans of Polish birth or extraction to Soldiers' field last Sunday to pay honor to the foreign hero who gave his life for America. Army, navy, marine corps, and officialdom of state and city participated in the spectacle. Col. Sergius Zahorski of the Polish army here addressed the crowd. (Tribune photograph.)



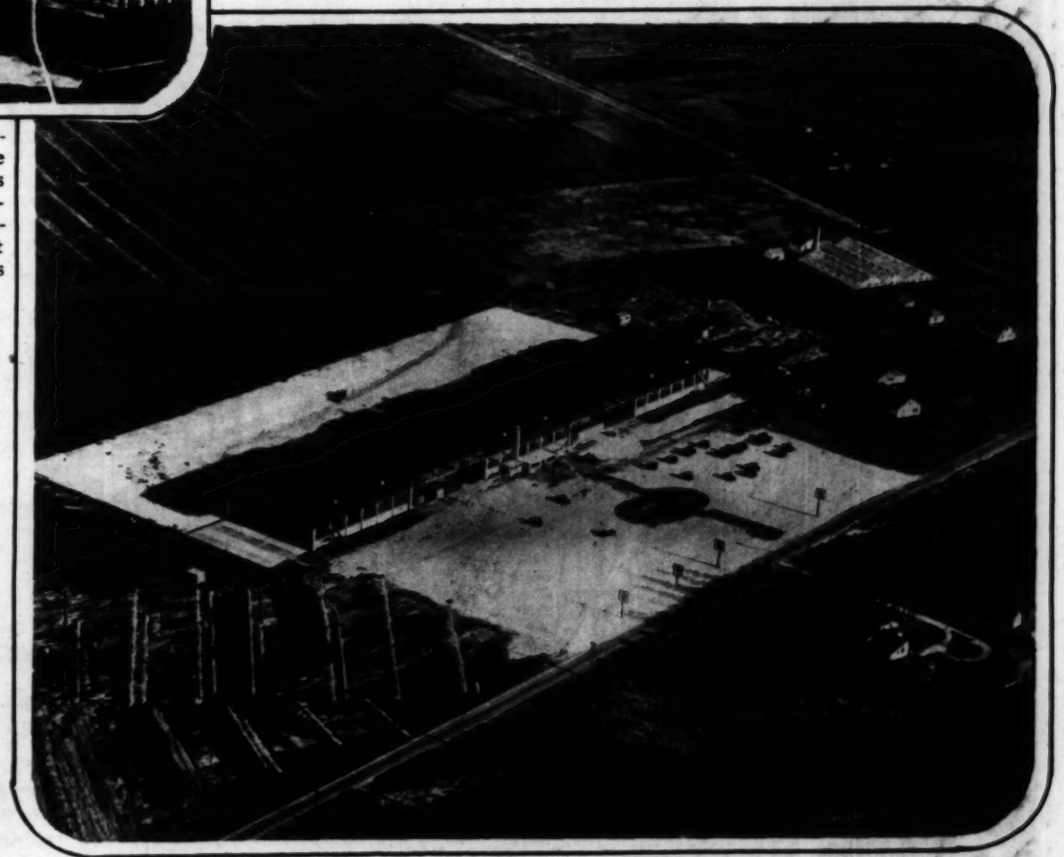
PRIME MINISTER MacDONALD took time off from his busy schedule in Washington to lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery. Then he reached with President Hoover an understanding pledging the English speaking nations to co-operate to the end that there shall be no more war. (Photograph from P. & A.)

FRIENDLY ENEMIES — Ramsay MacDonald celebrated his sixty-third birthday in New York on Columbus day, and with him was Winston Churchill, retired from office by the Labor party's victory in the British elections last summer. The two smoked cigars of peace over the birthday cake. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN Marconi began tinkering with wireless? On the right hand of the wizard of the ether is a replica of one of the earliest tape recorders, on his left is a replica of a ten-inch spark coil used in 1901 for ship-to-shore tests before the trans-Atlantic experiments were completed. The reproductions will be part of the radio pageant of progress to be seen at the Chicago radio show, which begins tomorrow at the Coliseum.

INSURANCE POLICIES against the invasion of America from the air, Uncle Sam's new anti-aircraft guns went into action at the Aberdeen proving ground, in Maryland. The three-inch artillery fires twenty-eight shots a minute, and the projectiles attain a vertical range of 30,000 feet and a horizontal range of 45,000 feet. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



WHERE PLANES WILL PLAY—The new hangar at Curtiss field, near Chicago, as viewed from the air. An aerial circus will be staged above this field by the Ford reliability tour today. (Photograph copyright by Chicago Aerial Survey Co.)

THE STEVENS BUILDING SHOPS

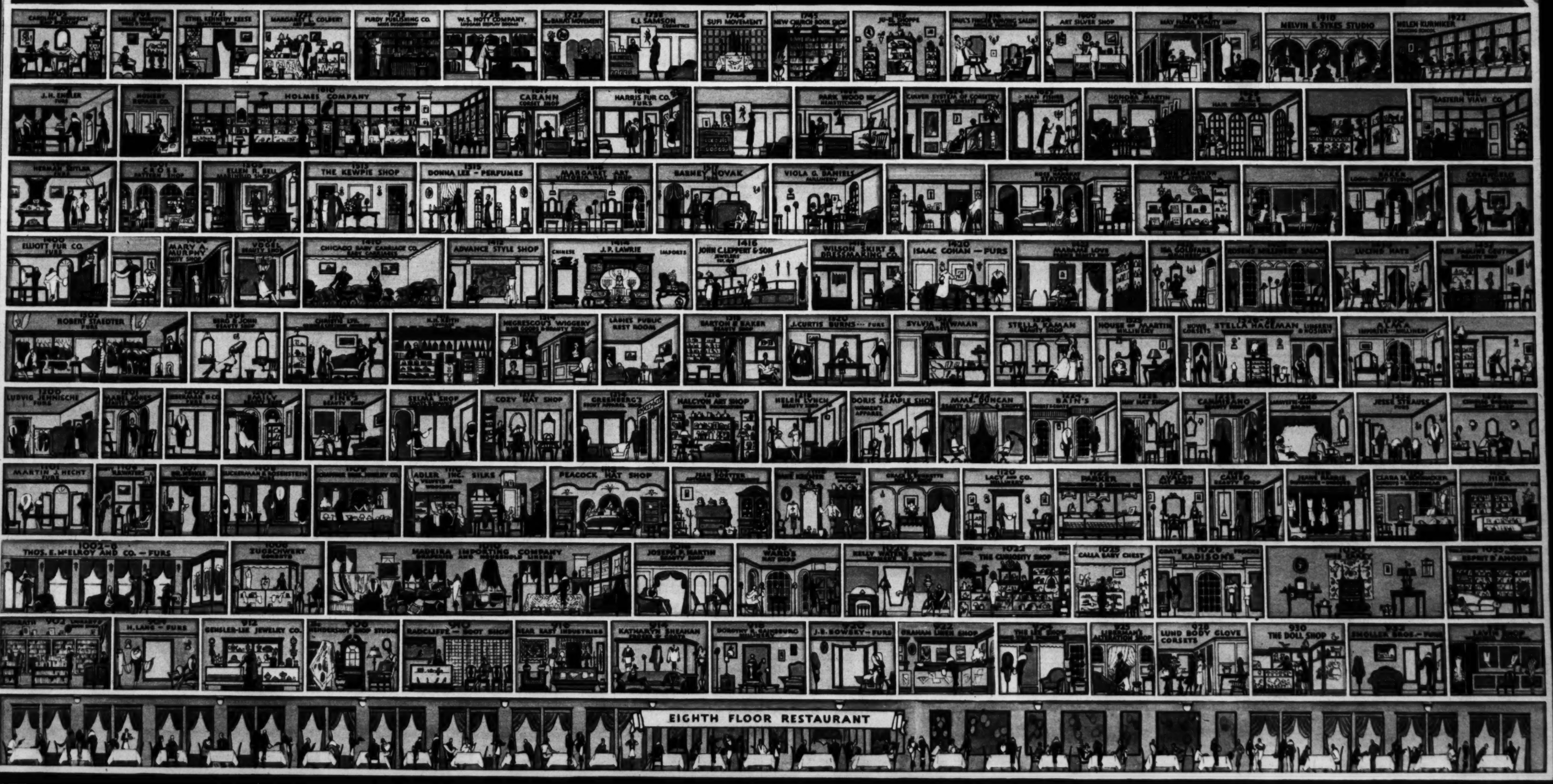
17 TO 25 NORTH STATE STREET — RUNNING THROUGH TO WABASH AVENUE

CHICAGO ILLINOIS U.S.A.

NO OTHER BUILDING IN THE WORLD CONTAINS AS MANY HIGH CLASS SHOPS AS THE STEVENS BUILDING

NOR IS THERE ANY PLACE IN THIS CITY OR SUBURBS WHERE YOU CAN VISIT NINE BLOCKS OF BEAUTIFUL SHOPS SO EASILY

A LARGE number of beautiful shops devoted to women's outer wearing apparel; more than a dozen exclusive fur stores of the highest quality; ladies' shoe stores; ladies' tailors; a loom-craft studio where you see your own cloth woven and made up in a manner that is truly exclusive and individual; a large store of silks, velvets and imported woolen dress materials; stores selling paper patterns; a great number of beautiful milliners' shops; several corset and lingerie shops; a baby carriage store which has no equal in Chicago; a bassinet store; a doll shop carrying dolls, doll clothing, doll furniture and baby toys; a truly rare and beautiful Chinese importing shop; a most attractive French novelty shop; antique shops; art shops; gift shops; some splendid luggage stores; jewelry stores so attractive and high class that they must be seen to be appreciated; monogramming and embroidery stores; button and pleating stores; lamp stores; one of the most attractive drapery stores to be found in the city; some of the best importing linen shops; china and glassware shops; a hosiery repair shop; several lamp shade and decorating shops; interior decorating shops. There are many attractive beauty parlors; splendid circulating libraries; a large shop famous for its wedding announcements and invitations; its Christmas cards and novelties; the Eleanor Club; a large photographic studio; splendid dancing school for children; a school information bureau; Central College Preparatory Schools; more than 50 professional offices and a restaurant running through from State Street to Wabash Avenue which serves thousands of people each day.



YOU SAVE TIME, TRAVEL AND MONEY BY SHOPPING IN THE STEVENS BUILDING SHOPS

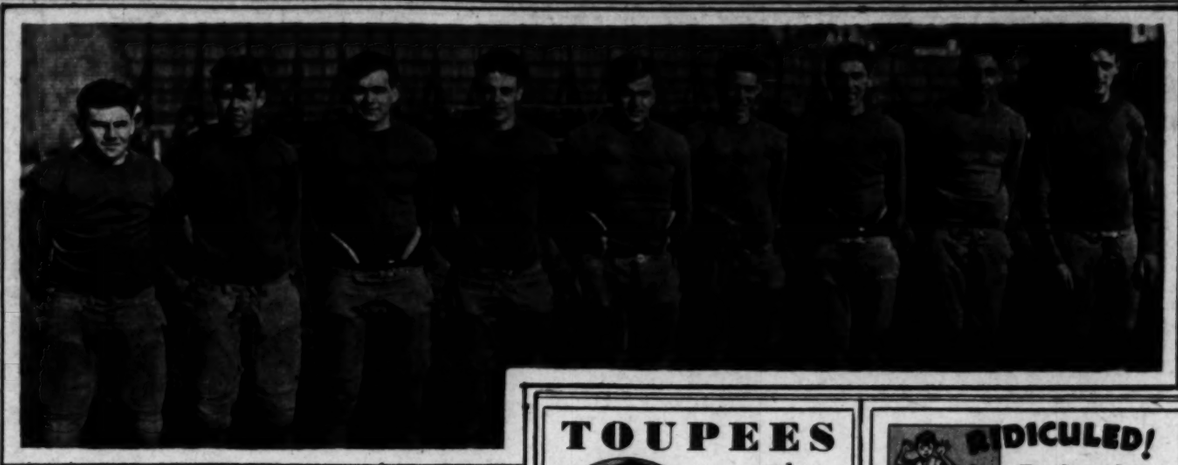
HERE we show in diagrammatic form the wonderful shoppers' mart on the upper floors of the Stevens Building. This is where thousands of Chicago's most particular women love to shop. A large number of these shops are owned and managed by persons who formerly held high positions as buyers of big department stores. They know styles, know merchandise and know the needs of the public. They take a personal interest in the welfare of their customers and endeavor at all times to have

THE great number of swift elevators on both the State Street side and Wabash Avenue side in the arcade carry to the upper portion of the building an average of more than 20,000 people per day. The first stop is the eighth floor restaurant which occupies the entire floor. Above the restaurant are more than one hundred shops which are unique and attractive. Many of these shops are on the same floor as the restaurant, so that by elevator service of the highest efficiency you can

EACH floor shown above is a full block long, extending from State Street through to Wabash Avenue, and if all were placed side by side on Michigan Avenue they would extend from Randolph Street to Twelfth Street. We have had printed extra copies of this page and if you would care to have some to send away, you may obtain [illegible] by calling at the office of the Stevens Building Shops, [illegible] there is over $1,000 worth of merchandise

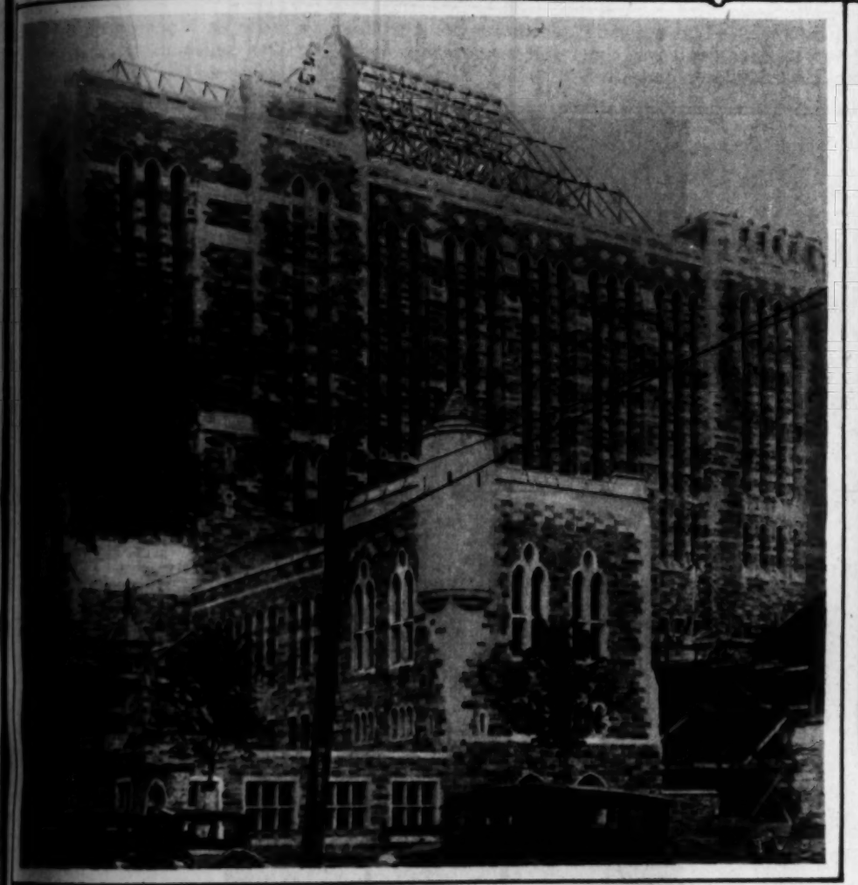
Chicago Sunday Tribune

BLACK, BITTER WAR in the Argonne was reproduced to the cannon's roar in the recent army show near Washington. You see depicted, this time with clean uniforms and shining steel helmets, a Yank charge on an enemy trench.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

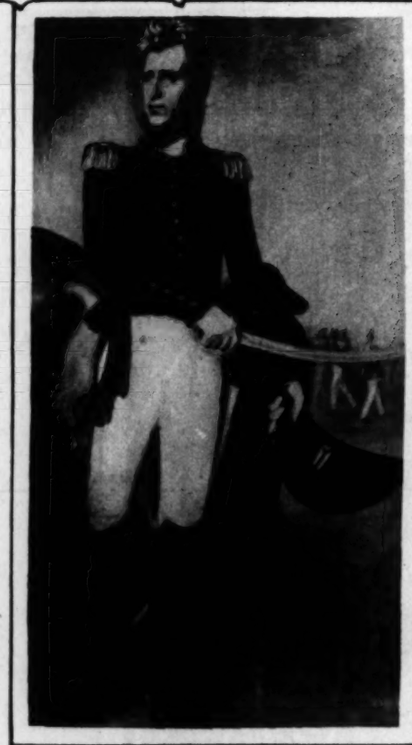


CHICAGO CANDIDATES for the "Golden Avalanche." Nine boys from Chicago high schools are numbered in the 1929 football squad of Marquette university of Milwaukee. Left to right, they are Mark Fitzgerald, Oscar Blattner, Joseph King, Francis McElligot, Kenneth Wendt, Melvin Brosseau, Albert Dougherty, Charles Thompson, and John Sisk.

THE GREATEST HERO of the World war, Alvin C. York, is pictured at the right in Washington, where he was a guest at the army show. Left to right, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, army chief of staff; James W. Good, secretary of war, and Sergt. York.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



A $12,000,000 LIBRARY FOR YALE, the Sterling memorial, takes shape at New Haven, Conn. It is to be one of the best equipped institutions of its kind in the world. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



A COMPOSITE OF IMMORTALS —The face is of Andrew Jackson, the body is of Audubon, the naturalist. During research for a forthcoming book, "Audacious Audubon," Edward A. Muschamp found that the naturalist had posed to assist the painter, Roslyn, in completion of the portrait in 1809. The original hangs in the New York city hall.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

TOUPEES and STREET WIGS Exclusively

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As the Hair That Was Once Your Own.

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Defective Speech Corrected

By the successful methods practiced in the famous Vienna University Clinic.

An educational development and training of the muscular vocal apparatus.

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Incomprehensible speech from operations for Cleft Palate or due to deafness . . . Children who do not speak. . . . High-pitched voices lowered . . . Weak voices strengthened . . . Lost voices restored.

Consultation Free

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This portrait and $2 entitles you to six of our regular $12 per dozen Photographs. This offer expires Dec. 1. Children included. No extra charge for Groups.
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DAILY NEWS BUILDING
400 WEST MADISON

New TIE CLASSICS by STETSON

Style 9007—New Tailored Tie in Brown Kid, Beechwood Kid trimmed. Leather heel. Stetson Arch feature. Available also in Black Kid.

Style 9005—New Tailored three-eyelet Tie, Brown Suede with Brown Lizard. High Cuban covered heel.

In the pre-autumn fashion showings abroad the popularity of the smart Tie established the vogue.

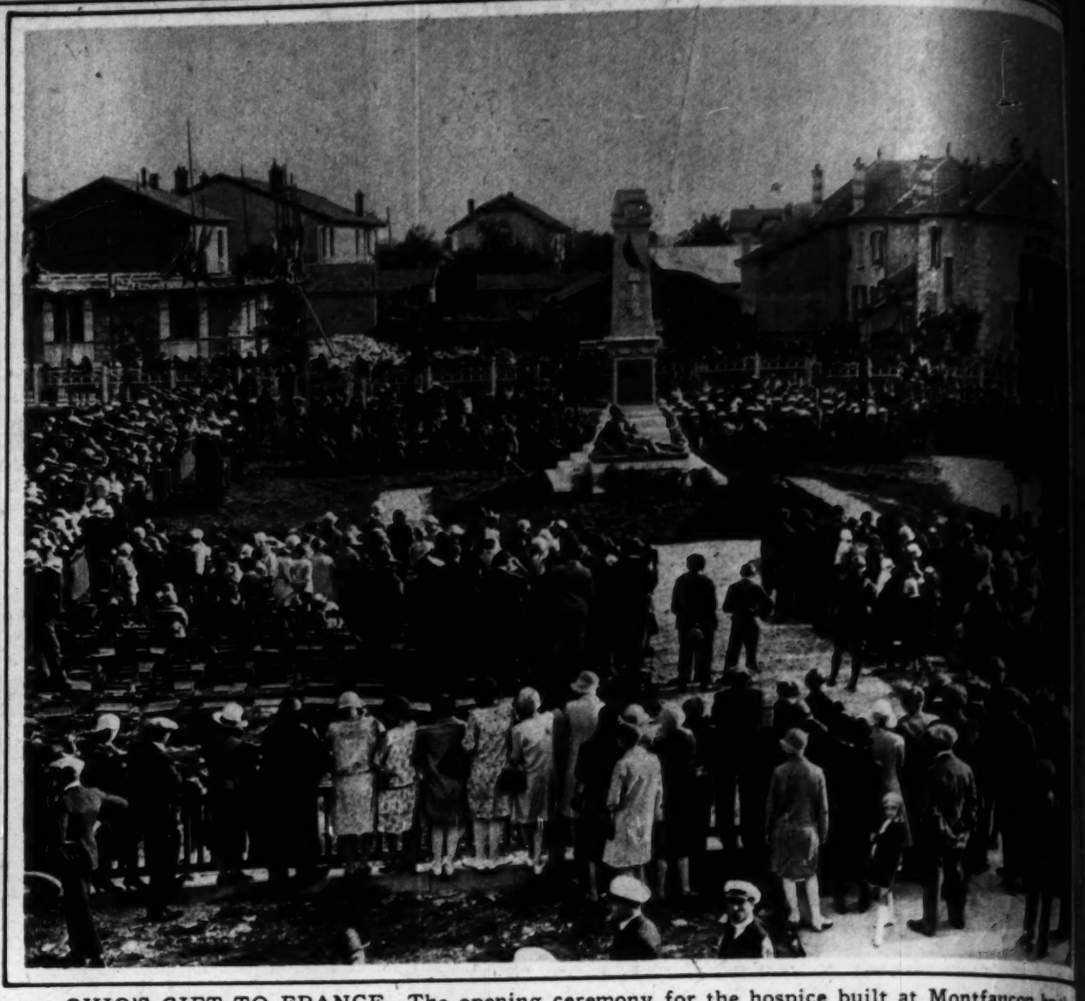
Stetson presents a grouping of Tailored Ties in a wealth of colors that harmonize exquisitely with the shades of the new fall fashion creations.

Intriguing to the eye and friendly to the foot, these new Tie Classics will appeal to the modern woman of quiet good taste.

Stetson
fine tailored shoes for Women

STETSON SHOES IN CHICAGO
THE STETSON SHOPS OF CHICAGO
Marquette Bldg., Dearborn at Adams · 60 East Madison Street

A SEA OF UMBRELLAS greeted the deluge that brought to an end London's thirty-six day drought, the longest dry spell there in nearly a century. The scene, as every returned tourist will readily recognize, is the famous London bridge, over the equally famous Thames.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)



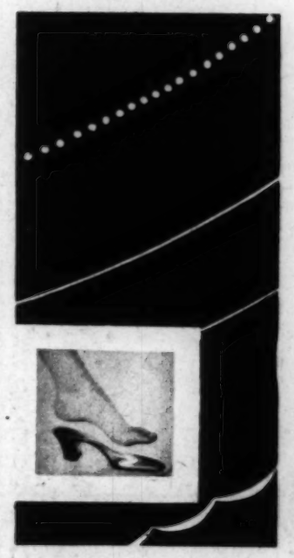
OHIO'S GIFT TO FRANCE—The opening ceremony for the hospice built at Montfaucon by the state of Ohio in memory of its war dead was attended by veterans from the 37th regiment of that state. The view was taken from Montfaucon's city hall. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE JAVAN — genuine Calcutta lizard with large rice-markings. Brown or black.

Just snuggle your foot into a Matrix Shoe and feel how different, how heavenly comfortable a smart new shoe can be! The Matrix sole is moulded to fit every curve and arch of the natural happy human foot—it's "Your footprint in leather". Comfort prevails within, but outwardly all is style —smart reptile leathers, beautifully soft kid, fashioned in the Autumn colors to flatter both your foot and your frocks. Write for our Fall Fashion Announcement. E. P. Reed & Co., Rochester, N. Y.; New York Style Studio, 47 W. 34th Street, N. Y. C.

THE ALPINE — French mat kid, Prado brown kid, and patent leather. Note imported enamel buckle.

THE GLENDALE—(centre picture)—French mat kid and Prado brown kid trimmed with reptilian leathers.



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BEAUTY LIES IN A SMOOTHLY ROUNDED THROAT

AND this beauty is yours, indefinitely, unless you neglect it. Do not allow tiny criss-cross lines to form on your throat and give it that ageing, crêpy texture. Give your throat the same meticulous care you give your face. Intelligent day-by-day care of your skin will keep it beautifully young.

Dorothy Gray evolved remarkably successful treatments and preparations for preventing crêpy throat, and for correcting it.

The same preparations which are used in the Dorothy Gray Salons will be found at leading shops in Chicago. Give yourself a Dorothy Gray treatment in your own home.

Ask for the booklet, "Your Dowry of Beauty," which very clearly explains the Dorothy Gray methods.

DOROTHY GRAY

900 MICHIGAN AVENUE, NORTH

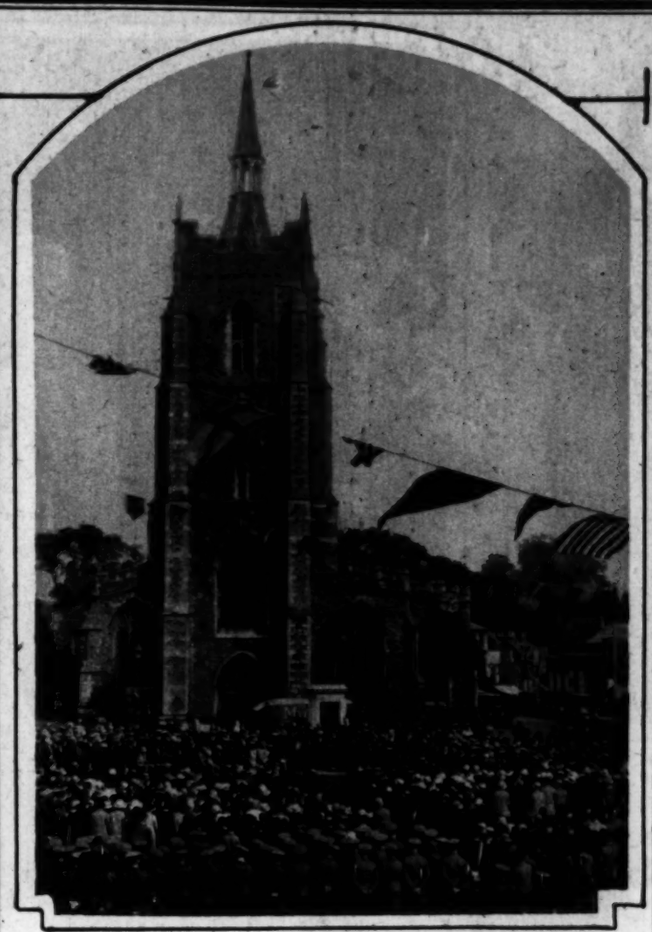
Through the arched doorway of the Jarvis-Hunt Building

NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO WASHINGTON ATLANTIC CITY

"I guess this man's car can go faster!"

And Aunt Luce, eighty in years but eighteen in ideas, got into the big limousine whose driver had offered her a lift towards New York! Aunt Luce is "leading lady" in a story that will make you laugh—"Hitch-Hike," by Ellis Parker Butler. Read it in the woman's section of today's Tribune.

BACK TO HIS ANCESTRAL HOME went Ambassador Charles G. Dawes to receive the homage and the honorary citizenship of Sudbury, England. In the group in front of the town hall were General and Mrs. Dawes and Mayor and Mrs. E. P. Fitzgerald of Sudbury. Photographed with them were the city's gifts, a handsome coffer and a silk cushion.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)



BENEATH THE FLAGS of the United States and Great Britain, Ambassador Dawes addressed the citizens of Sudbury from in front of the Thomas Gainsborough statue. His forefathers lived there in the fifteenth century—long before William Dawes rode with Paul Revere to warn the colonials of the coming of the English.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

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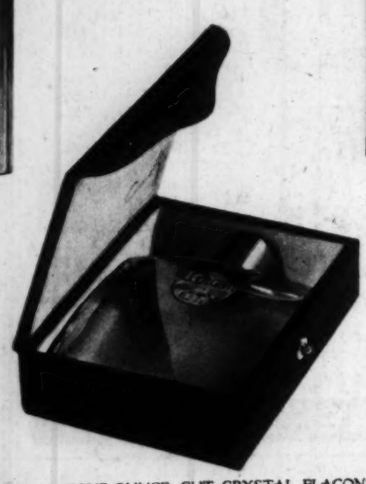

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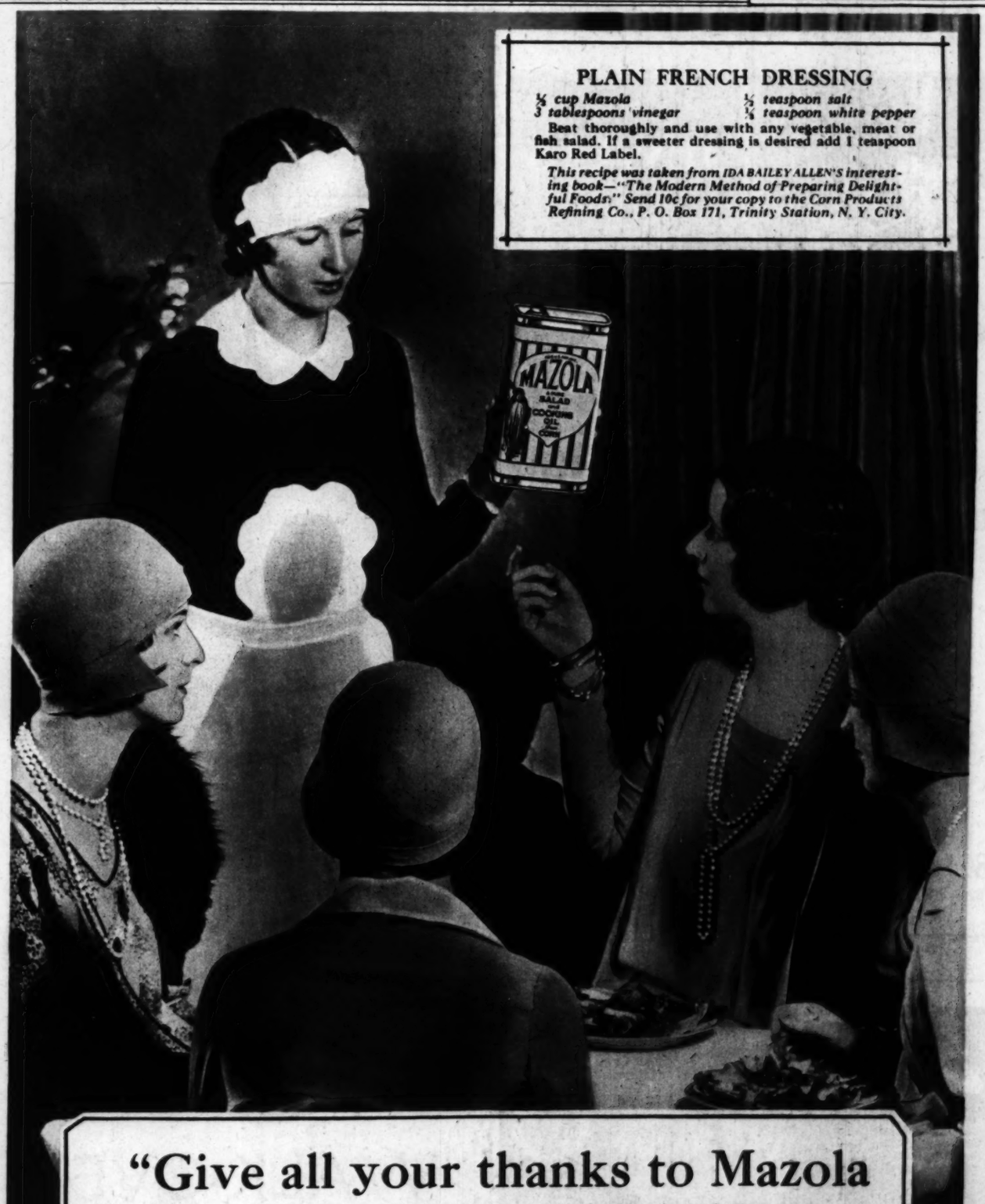

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ROUMANIA'S VERSATILE ROYAL WOMEN, Princess Ileana and Queen Mother Marie, appear in aviating roles. They donned the flying togs for an inaugural flight in a seaplane at Constantsa.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)

A LIGHTER MOMENT in the French cabinet. Premier Briand, at the center, and Henri Cheron, minister of finance, indulge in raillery following a dinner given by President Doumergue for the prime minister and his aids. M. Briand was fresh from Geneva and the meeting of the assembly of the league of nations, during which he made his momentous proposal for a "United States of Europe."
(Photograph from International.)

ONE OF THE TIES THAT BIND two nations is Princess Josephine Charlotte, 2-year-old daughter of Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Astrid of Sweden.
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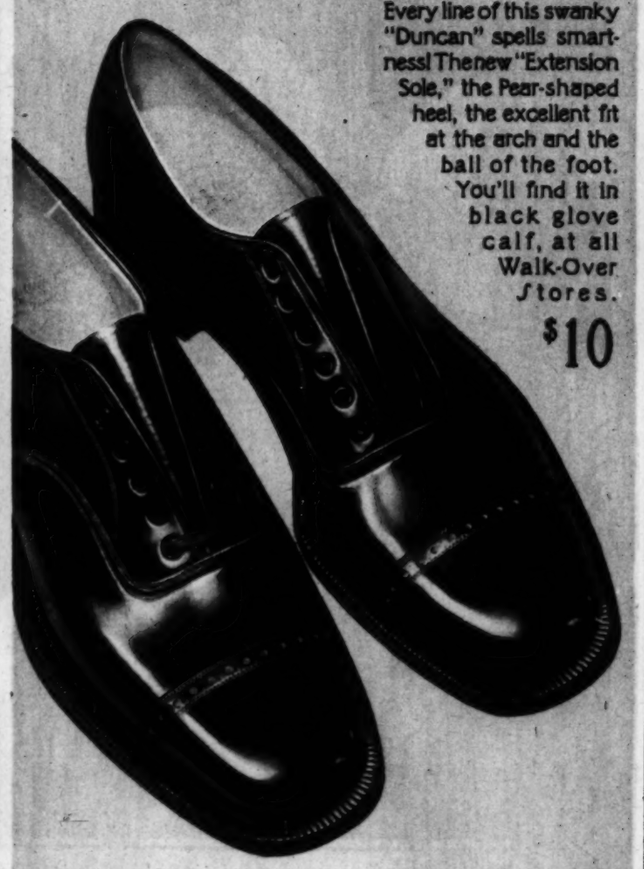

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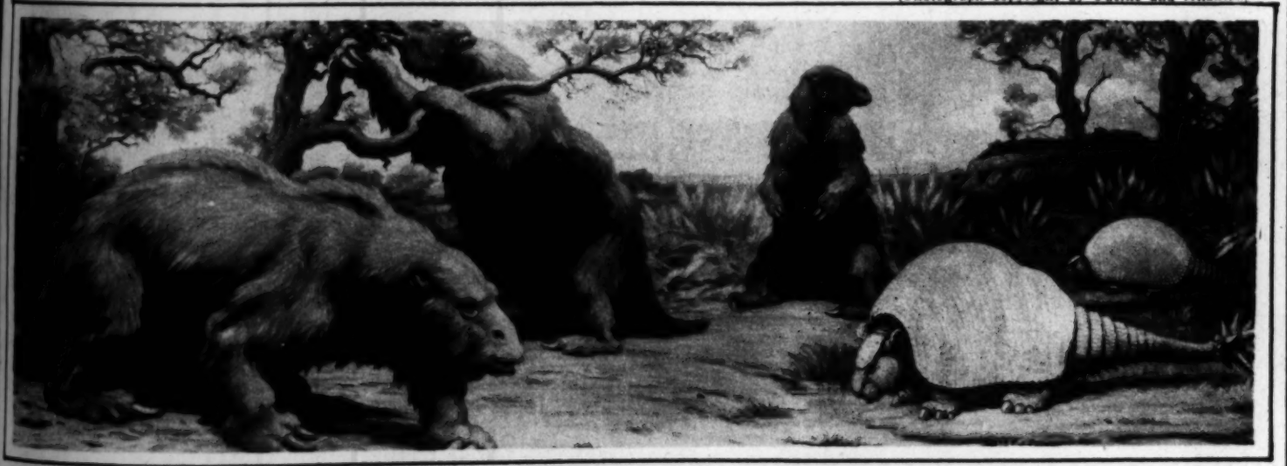
SONS OF MUSSOLINI were greeted by President Carmona when they visited Portugal with 12,000 young Fascists. At the right is Vittorio; at the left, Bruno.
(Photograph by Pacific and Atlantic.)

DICTATOR WELCOMES DICTATOR'S DAUGHTER—Gen. Primo de Rivera of Spain and his two daughters, Carmen and Pilar, were there with the keys to the city when Edda Mussolini arrived in Madrid from Italy. Signorita Mussolini is in the center. The Senoritas Rivera are at the right.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

RESPITE FROM HIS THRILLERS—Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacGrath took a month's vacation in the bewitching Italian lake country before he started work on his next spine-tickler. This view found them at Bellagio, on Lake Como. Remember 'way back when Mr. MacGrath's "Million Dollar Mystery" ran in The Tribune?
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)



THREE TIMES AS BIG AS A FULL-GROWN ELEPHANT, the megatherium, or giant ground sloth, was a pleistocene period native of South America. On the right are two giant glyptodonts, early relatives of the armadillos of today, and boasting of an armored tail terminating in a spiked "war club," the animal's only offensive weapon. The painting, by Charles R. Knight, was presented to Field Museum of Natural History by Ernest R. Graham.
(Photograph copyright by Field Museum.)

ONE MILLION YEARS AGO, if the scientists' computations are correct, the northern mammoths, first cousins of the modern elephants, roamed northern North America and Siberia. At the right may be seen two specimens of the mammoth's contemporary, the woolly rhinoceros. The painting, like that of the megatheriums and glyptodonts, is on view at the Field Museum of Natural History. It was donated by Ernest R. Graham and is the work of Charles R. Knight of New York.
(Photograph copyright by Field Museum.)

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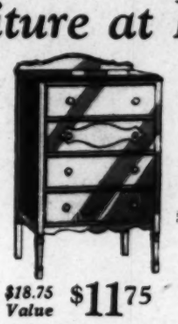

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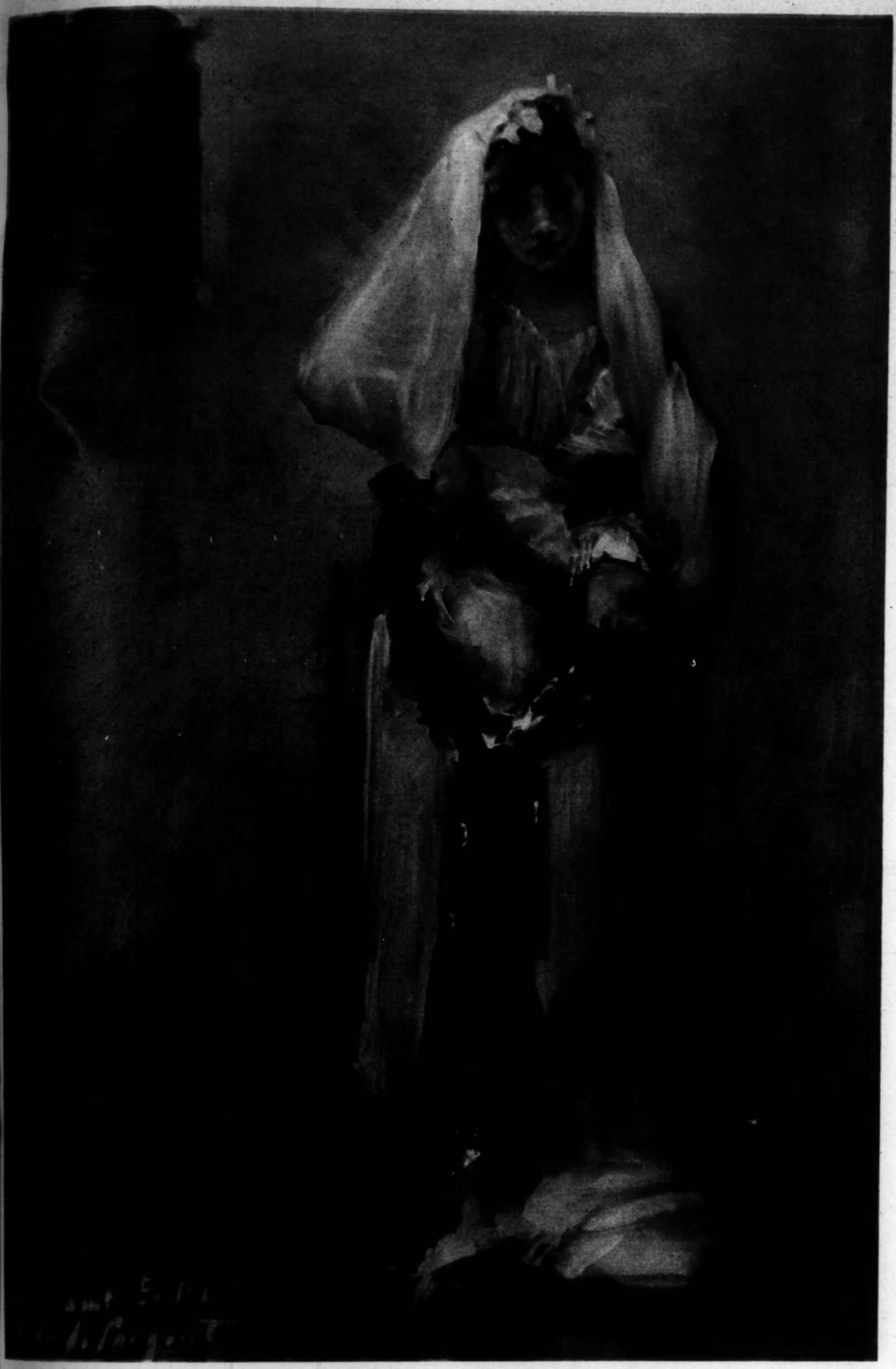

The Parisian Beggar Girl, by John Singer Sargent

In the private collection of Paul Schulze

PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions — Sara Moore
Household Hints
Fiction — Contests

OCTOBER 20, 1929.

New Evening Mode Is Altogether Ladylike

The Graceful Lines and Soft Rich, Fabrics of the New Fashion Proclaim the Eternal Feminine.

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—It won't suffice for the smart girl this winter to say "Her mother was a lady." Girls must look like ladies themselves if they would be chic, for evening particularly. Paris has been hovering perilously on the verge of returning fashions to ladyhood, and this fall she has gone and went and done it. Little chiffon frocks that begin far, far down below the shoulders and end their mad career on and above the knees are *fini*, out, done. They are as *demodé* as starched petticoats. And the slinky, vampirish thing in dress is quite in the same plight. The old fashioned girl who looked girlish, and the old time lady who looked womanly are back in the inner circle of the grand chic. Not that we are going to wear the clothes *they* wore. Heaven forbid! We will look just as refined and mysterious and alluring, but in the 1929-'30 model of ladylike styles.

There is a rich and elegant flavor to evening fashions from Paris. It permeates them, so that even the simplest clothes have an air of having stepped out of a limousine's latest descendant. And, at the same time, if you can believe it, these styles aren't the least bit pretentious. They play the lady through and through.

There is a great deal more to the smart skirt that swishes around after dark this winter. It is half way to the ankles or longer even for dancing, and for the grand formal evening it trails upon the polished floor or whatever happens to be under foot. The skirt begins its career high on the silhouette, at the normal line in most cases, although this line is tempered to the figure of the lady who cannot afford to indulge in an in-curve at such a high point.

Some of the smartest evening dresses just glide over the waist line without taking any notice of it whatever, and they are designed for the woman a bit heavy in the upper regions. Other frocks hold the high waist line at normal with fitted belts, sashes, or seams, and are just enchanting for the sweet, slim young thing. All this restricts the bodice to a very limited territory, but it does the ladylike thoroughly, eliminating those exposures that last winter brought the *décolletage* down to the waist line in back. It is no uncommon thing to see sleeves in the winter evening gown, a high back to the bodice, and a scarf that drapes the neck and, incidentally, adds to the beauty of most women who wear it.

The long line of chic that is allotted to the dress has its effect on the smart evening wrap. Some of the Paris couturiers dip their evening coats to trailing points in the back so they may go with the skirt all the way. Jean Patou does this. Others limit the length of the evening wrap so that it terminates its span of line anywhere from the hip line to the knees, while the skirt goes down and down in filmy beauty. This is most successful, because the silhouette thus interpreted is becoming to all and smart on any woman.

There are two favorite materials for the evening coat. They are velvet and lamé. Velvet is anything from velveteen which is very, very chic, to panné, which is an old favorite returned to fashion's fold. Now that the fabric makers have found a way to treat the metal lamé so that the tarnish does not corrupt it, nor the wrinkles break up its smooth beauty, this, too, is a prime material for the coat. Velvet appears in rich colors, and lamé is brilliant with gold or silver and vari-toned motifs.

Thus the coat heralds the extreme elegance of evening fashions and the dress beneath bears out the good news. Lamé is one of the smartest materials for the evening dress—a new chiffon lamé as thin as a veil. Velvet, and particularly panné, makes many fashionable evening gowns. Satin, both crêpe and the stiff satin of last season, is a leading dress material, as are also the stiff brocades and metal moirés and taffetas. Lace is seen about in chic places, and there are quantities of net and marquisette and some chiffon.

Certain colors are the colors of Paris fashions, but every color is worn. Particularly good is black. White and its sister ivory are used by such great houses as Vionnet, Lelong, and Chanel. Much maidenly blush pink is seen after dark, and all of the lighter tones of blue, green, and yellow are favored evening colors. Violet is coming in and will bear watching, while red still colors the chic evening all around Paris. The gold and silver sheen of lamé plays over the whole style scene.

The first two figures shown in our sketch illustrate one of the lady evening ensembles Paris has devised for the fashionable woman this winter. This model from Germaine Lecomte has a frock of silver and colored lamé, cut with slender princess lines to below the hip line, where two flaring circular ruffles break the line at the point most approved by Paris fashion makers. The skirt, which is full below these ruffles, trails in back. The coat shown on our first figure is the wrap that makes this one of the most ravishing ensembles seen in Paris this season. This coat is made of dark mulberry colored velvet, and is slightly molded under the arms to suggest the princess silhouette. It is the popular knee length and ends with two fox skins, the heads being used to ornament the back. There is a large fox collar of the same black fox, and the unusual sleeves have bands of fox to the elbows in front, while the back is shirred vertically and puffed.

Our third model is a duplex evening model from Louise Selby, one of the clever young couturiers of Paris. There is a long semi-fitted coat of black velvet, buttoned straight down the front and with a jabot of white lace and small standing collar. This coat is removed to show an exquisite evening frock of white lace, the lower skirt of which you could see all the time below the charmingly severe velvet coat. The individual character of this model is the quality that Paris seeks in all her evening clothes this winter.

The fourth figure of our sketch is an evening ensemble from Nicole Groult which is made of black lace and designed to wear under a velvet evening cloak. The rather long jacket of lace ties around a high neck with velvet ribbon, and at the lower right side Groult places a long spray of wisteria—a new and chic location for the artificial flower that blooms after dark. The black lace frock has long sleeves of lace and chiffon, and is quite décolleté in back.

The waist line is placed high and emphasized by a velvet girdle, and the skirt is fitted almost to the knees, then flared below. It reaches almost to the ankles in front and trails to the floor in a full panel at the back. The refinement of this model is characteristic of Paris evening fashions at their best.

The smartest type of evening wrap for winter is sketched at the extreme left. Germaine Lecomte makes it of mulberry velvet and trims it with black fox.

This frock is worn under the coat at the left. It is made of silver lame and trails in back.

Louise Selby's duplex evening model, shown next, has an outer fitted garment of black velvet that unbuttons to reveal a princesse frock of white lace.

Nicole Groult designed this unusual dress of black lace and its accompanying sleeveless lace jacket, pictured at the extreme right. A new location for the artificial flower is shown by the wisteria that Groult places at the right side of the jacket hem.

Paris Snapshots.
By Bettina Bedwell.

Evening slippers match the evening frock this winter, or they come in bright colors banded with the stuff of your frock.

Lanvin makes little bonnets of pearl embroidery that are cunning caps to wear with the evening gown.

Paris insists on the gloved hand after dark, and Maggy Rouff's ten button pink suede gloves or Worth's coral red gloves that reach the elbows are the favorites.

Nicole Groult has made the dahlia in outsizes and fashioned out of chiffon the smart evening flower.

If you can get a brocade bag made out of a piece of Marie Antoinette's favorite dress, you have the smartest evening carry-all for powder and what not, but something from Martha Washington or even out of a store would do.

Baby Carriages Have a Fascinating History

By Edith Weigle.

THE baby of 1929, nonchalantly surveying this slightly cockeyed world from the luxurious and springy depths of the latest model perambulator doesn't know how lucky he is. He and his parents, too, take the baby carriage for granted.

It was not with such ease that Egyptian youngsters sallied forth. They were taken out in shawls worn in front, in back or at the side by their mothers or nurses. Italian children were carried aloft in flat baskets on the heads of obliging mothers, and Swiss parents did the same for their babies, placing them in wooden cradles, which must have been frightfully heavy to lug along on the cranium. The Baskirs, a Tartar-Finnish people of Russia, invented a strange vehicle, the shaft of which was made from the forked limb of a tree. Tree bark, sewed together, formed the body of the carriage, which was attached to the shaft with thongs.

But that was all centuries ago. In the middle of the 19th century an Englishman named Charles Burton made what is said to be the first modern baby carriage and in it he proudly placed his child, displaying baby and carriage, with equal pleasure along the esplanade of the Battery in New York. The carriage attracted so much attention and favorable comment that he decided to make more, so he returned to England and was soon the head of the first baby carriage concern in that country.

Queen Victoria ordered three perambulators of him and Isabella II., Queen of Spain, and the Pasha of Egypt were also his customers.

Burton had patented his invention, but this patent did not prevent the production of three-wheeled baby carriages of various kinds, and soon many rival makes sprang up and cheap imitations flooded the market. As is so often the case, the man who originated the thing did not profit by it for long. He died in poverty, and only due to the generosity of Baroness de Rothschild and others were his widow and children cared for.

Burton's baby carriage was the first to attract public attention in the United States, but patent records show that A. Clifford of West Point, Mass., applied for a patent for a perambulator in October, 1829. However, even the town has disappeared today, let alone the patent.

The industry in this country gained a firm foothold shortly prior to the civil war, hand labor being employed exclusively in production. Today many factories exist, turning out carriages by the thousand by machine and hand labor.

Carriages like the modern ones pictured were seen at the American Furniture Mart.

Accompanying this article are pictures of baby carriages in various stages of evolution. The one at the lower left was an early type made in Germany and now used here for exhibition purposes. The other one, much like it in general character, was made about 1860 and was bought at auction eight years ago when an estate of one of the oldest inhabitants of Westboro, Mass., was sold.

The airy, fairy vehicles with the parasol tops flourished twenty-five years ago and the perambulator is a 1930 model, boasting four wheel brakes and balloon tires, while the wicker carriage is equally modern.

Every one interested in furniture may see the newest things in the first annual furniture show now being held at the Chicago Stadium. It will continue until October 28 and contains hundreds of groups, appealing to every person and purse under the sun. No sales are made at the show, the idea being merely to gather under one roof many examples of present day styles.

Beauty's Greatest Destroyer

by Antoinette Donnelly

With So Many Women Dieting the Subject of Constipation Ought to Be Considered

LET'S dwell today on what may be righteously described as youth and beauty's greatest destroyer. Yes, even greater than time and the troubles an average life holds is this vicious destroyer of youth and beauty.

It's not one of the pleasantest subjects in the world to discuss—but why be delicate when there is so much at stake? We refer, of course, to the evils of constipation.

There is a very special reason why we bring the subject up again today. Women—half of them, maybe three-quarters of them—are pursuing with vim and diet their lost figures. There is no other topic so widely discussed at the moment, and we doubt if there is another pursuit so assiduously practiced by our sex [and some of the other] as reducing. Of course, in this reducing game, women have come to believe that by diet alone is the figure preserved or recovered, as the case may need. Some have a consciousness that exercise ought to be included along with the reduced fares. But most better silhouette chasers belong to the diet cult solely.

Nor are we attacking diet when it is practiced wisely and in moderation. We're for it.

Causes of Colonic Lethargy.

And the very ailment we are concerned with today is often benefited through a complete change of foods in a reducing régime.

There is no news in the fact that people are fat, nine times out of ten, because of an abuse of starches and sugars and a disuse of vegetables, fruits, salads and high residue foods. The moment a woman makes up her mind to reduce she says: "Out with bread, potatoes, macaroni and sweets and the other articles of high starch and sugar content."

But there may be news to a great many people in the fact that fat people are what one eminent physician calls "constipated bipeds." The abuse of starches and sugars and disuse of the high residue foods already referred to produce colonic lethargy.

Dr. Clarence M. Lieb, author of "Eat, Drink and Be Slender" [John Day], emphasizes this connection between constipation and obesity.

"The longer food remains in the colon, the more nutriment and fluid are absorbed, both influencing the scales unfavorably. Constipation may exist though the obese subject eats plenty of high residue or fodder foods. There is no enzyme in the human subject which digests cellulose, but it has been shown that bacteria in the colon have the ability of converting the cellulose into sugar—a fact rarely considered even by experts in nutrition."

A Cure for Constipation.

Dr. Lieb, too, offers as a cure for constipation of the obese high residue food, "fodder vegetables," such as cabbage, spinach, lettuce, Brussels sprouts, broccoli and greens of all kinds. Such foods are incorporated into good reducing diets. They have low nutritive value while they have mineral salts and vitamines. And they leave a large amount of undigested material in the colon to stimulate peristalsis.

Some of the reducing mixtures on the market contain substances which act on the bowels. But the taking of purgatives and cathartics is not recommended in weight reduction as they hurry the food through the intestines before complete absorption of the nutritive material takes place, and this produces peristaltic fatigue among other disadvantages, according to Dr. Lieb.

Another thing that is observed in nine out of ten cases of obesity is the "auto-intoxicated" condition present. The high sounding term does not stand up so elegantly under analysis, as it boils down to intestinal disorder. People so afflicted suffer a common bodily lethargy which precludes exercise. This, with the intestinal disorder, adds to the corpulency.

A Housecleaning Effect.

Not long ago in this department a three to four day liquid diet was recommended as a means of losing anywhere from four to six pounds. The great benefit from that diet was the general housecleaning effect it had internally. In the testimonials received, the disappearance of that lethargic condition referred to above was stressed enthusiastically. And in many instances, this clearing up internally was given its proper credit for eye and complexion brightening along with the other advantages.

It's trite and repetitious to call attention to the greater brilliance of eye, skin and hair with the internal cleanliness that follow constipation cure or relief. But it is one of those good old fashioned beauty formulae for which no better substitute has ever been perfected. An axiom that stands on its own long and distinguished record is that good blood tells every time. And good blood flows only through clean, well regulated channels.

But to get back to the corpulence angle:

A Warning on Irrigations.

If you are overweight, consider this phase of corrective work along with your diets. And don't believe what any one tells you about drinking water being harmful. On the contrary, it is one of the things the fat inclined needs for just the cleansing work we are talking about today. Drinking water and your diet, though it be well regulated with a goodly percentage of the high residue foods, may not be enough if constipation is long established.

And just a word of warning here about irrigations, a fad that has sprung up and is practised often by poorly trained technicians, with the reducing hegiras of our age. Some women, in fact, put their reducing faith entirely into the hands of such practitioners and their irrigation "pariors." Colonic disorders belong in the realm of medical supervision. Where there is no serious disorder, and though an occasional irrigation may be given by a nurse or trained technician, may be of temporary benefit, the frequent irrigation habit as practised by a number of women, is not advisable. Especially harmful may it prove to that growing class of women who foolishly believe they can eat their fattening foods at fulsome meals so long as they keep their appointments at their favorite irrigation parlor.

Regular Habits Help.

To reëstablish normal habits of evacuation is the object to strive for, both for the immediate good of one's general health and for present and possible future battles with adipose. The measures which tend to reëstablish colonic efficiency are, first and foremost—regularity of habit, and the temporary use of such non-habit forming preparations as mineral oils, agar-agar or mixtures of these two. Psyllium seed, an old standby Central Europe remedy for constipation, mixed with water is another non-habit forming measure recommended. Its action is purely mechanical. Bran, too, in muffins, biscuits, or added to cereal foods increases the food residue and serves a worthy purpose. With the taking of bran, medical authorities advise sufficient water drinking along with it to prevent impaction of bran in the colon.

The old-fashioned enema, with a level teaspoonful of salt to a quart of water, in conjunction with an obesity cure meets with Dr. Lieb's approval, though a course of self-given enemas he advises be taken only under the advice of a physician.

Fear Takes the Joy Out of Life

by Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

A "Sex Education Booklet" by Mrs. Bevans will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

AS you look around you at people, don't you sometimes wonder what it is that figures most in keeping people from enjoying life?

You go over some of the possible handicaps. There's illness. But some people who aren't well get a lot of joy out of life.

Then there's lack of money. But you can have a great deal of fun and real happiness with very little of the world's goods.

And then you come to fear—fear of poverty, fear of old age, fear of the future, fear of disease, fear of failure, fear of losing a job, fear of what people may think, fear of physical accidents, fear of taking a chance in life, fear for your children's future—O, there's many a fear hanging on its possessor's neck like the Old Man of the Sea.

It is one of the most cramping emotions in the world—fear. It prevents freedom and joyousness and daring and development. It takes the edge off living, and it certainly ties your spirit down good and hard to earth. It is so paralyzing, so insidiously destructive.

Then, for contrast, there is probably not one of us who in a city street has not stood still and gazed up at the tiny distant figure of a workman on a threadlike steel beam, outlined against a blue sky. Nor one of us who has not watched, fascinated, a riveter catch his flying red hot bolts. But let the steelworker become fearfully conscious of the dizzy depths below him, and he is literally unfit to walk those narrow spans. He has to quit his job. Let the riveter dread the receiving of each tossed searing rivet, and his hand would lose its steadiness and carefree accuracy.

Knowing what a hampering, even disintegrating thing fear can be, let us try to rear our children without it, as far as lies within our power. At least let us, if we have fears ourselves, try not to let them percolate through to our children.

Some schools of psychology say that babies are born with only two fears—the fear of lack of support and the fear of a sudden loud noise—and that every other fear is acquired after birth. They consider their experiments conclusive. There are others who contend that babies carry with them racial fears.

In any case we can observe the existing fact—which is that practically every baby soon after it is born gives evidence of some sort of fear. It becomes our business then to prevent that, first, by not creating a fear in them ourselves, and, second, by seeing that no one who is apt to do so takes care of our babies and children.

The other day I heard a little girl of about 9 trying to quiet another one of about 4 who was crying on the street. Just as they were passing an old vacant store, with boarded up doors and windows, I saw her lean over and say in a coarse whisper: "Look! See there—there's a dead man in there! If you don't keep quiet he'll get you." Can't you imagine the horrors of the smaller little girl ever after at the thought of that store, or death, or perhaps a dark house? This may be an especially gruesome example, but more of this goes on than most people realize.

Fears of all sorts can be started by some one, you intrust your child to, either as a convenient means for discipline or because, having certain fears themselves, they pass them on by association and example.

The third thing to do, once a fear gets established, is to try to dissipate it. Fear of the dark, fear of dogs, fear of a certain closet, fear of strangers, fear of animals, fear of policemen—all can be dispelled if you go about it in the right way.

The average child seems to be naturally venturesome. For example, when he's learning to walk, no bumps, no knocks or bangs will keep him from persisting in his efforts. But you can spoil their fearlessness by being fearful and overcautions for them. Of course, you have to draw a line where the risk of serious injury is so great that if they get hurt a big fear might be engendered. You must be on the alert for that. But where a venture is moderately daring, it often takes a lot of self-control for a father and mother to sit tight and let it go forward. Even when you do have to check them, you can get your results without the "I'm afraid you'll get hurt" idea.

Every one will work this sort of thing out differently, using different devices or methods at different ages. But one good way is to make children who are old enough to understand exercise caution on the score of efficiency, or intelligence, or common sense. As, for example, that it isn't sensible to lift things that are too heavy just to show how strong you are, or that pointing a gun at a person is a stupid thing to do—and not getting out of the way when some one else points a gun at you is stupid, too.

In many situations you can point out that a good workman or scientist or athlete or sportsman or explorer handles himself and his companions for safety, because that is the intelligent thing to do. To invite disaster is not being brave—it is being foolish. In aviation, for example, the airmen we admire the most are not those who are having accidents. Instead it's the ones who don't have them because they use their heads that we admire. And it is those who are doing the most for flying.

Fear takes a mental, physical, and emotional toll of the body. Create, if you can, a home atmosphere as free from it as possible. And, that established, try besides to free your child from any fears that he collects outside.

In the Feminine Realm

Miss Olive Branch Williams, former secretary to the governor of the state of Kentucky, is president of an aviation engineering school in New York City.

New York City has nearly 3,000 Red Cross nurses ready for duty in any emergency.

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"Greater Freedom" Is Illusive

Woman Who Seeks Career Ought to Ask Self How Much Talent She Put Into Art of Wifehood.

by Doris Blake

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE other day we got another of those surprise bits of gossip about—Mrs. Amiel, we'll call her—joining the army of home deserters for the great wide world of careers. Not at all the type that you would suspect of nursing a yen for the "greater freedom" of the woman untrammeled by mate or children, or both. That's where the surprise came in, of course. There are women with tremendous restless energy, or with a consuming talent which may seem to call for expression outside of home, at whose career departure one is not surprised. But here's an instance where the woman and her home background seem to establish a nice, agreeable unity.

Of course, she is not going to be unpleasant about Jack. He always was a perfect dear, even though the atmosphere he provided was stifling to a woman predestined for larger achievements than those bounded by the average comfortably-off home. A nice, quiet little separation can be arranged later, or a divorce if the new freedom seems to warrant it. Anyway, to try her wings in the great wide open space away from home is the immediate ambition.

Just a Little Incongruous.

Now, if the woman possessed a startling talent, we'd say well and good, go ahead and self-express, but why break bonds with the better half? It isn't necessary any more. It's quite respectable, in fact, to carry on a career and a home at the same time. It's being done cleverly, capably by clever, capable women.

But our friend is going to express herself in an office job and a job that a competent young woman in her early twenties could do quite as efficiently; which, to those plugging away at office jobs and wishing some man would come along and make them a nice home managing offer, must seem incongruous, to put it mildly. Maybe the woman nurses the idea that she has the making of a great executive and all she needs is the business atmosphere. You never can tell what goes on in the heads of those quiet home bodies who suddenly serve notice on their husband-employers.

The Propaganda of "Freedom."

More likely, however, may we see in this front door slamming episode the vicious propaganda of "freedom." Of all the myths that attend the pursuit of happiness there is no more ridiculous one than that to be found in the pay envelope of the average career enthusiast. When you get right down to the discontent that starts wives to thinking their jobs are inconsequential and their horizons limited you invariably find that the pay envelope of the unincumbered woman acquaintance is the irritant.

If they had her money, what they couldn't do with their lives! They could buy better clothes. They could attend the theater more often. They could travel. They could entertain downtown. They could be marcelled, massaged, and manicured as often as they wished. And, of course, they could come and go as they please. And, of course, they're all quite sure that the bank roll prince is outside there somewhere. Only the four walls of the home separates them from him.

And, like the proverbial green hills, the foliage is something else again when met.

There's no denying that the outside world has opportunities for women. There's no gainsaying the fact that a number of women have made and are making big money out there. But almost to a woman of them their accomplishments are the result of some driving force of necessity, dependents usually, or, as we have said, of an outstanding talent.

Theme for a Great Novel.

The woman, on the other hand, without marked ability or without the responsibility of dependents to drive her on to success, becomes simply another cog, aimless, drifting and unimportant. But chiefly her failure lies in the narrowing, cramping atmosphere of self-pursuit. The duties of a harassed overworked wife and mother are not half so cramping to soul expansion as chasing the rainbow with self as the beginning, the middle and the end of it.

Some day some one will do the great American novel on this theme of the green hills far away on the business slopes. And the so-called freedom will be shown up for the mirage it is. And women, we hope, will absorb the obvious conclusion that out there in the world there is very little more of the vaunted freedom among respectable women than is permitted the self-respecting home body. The code of conduct is identical among self-respecting individuals. And the money problem may be equally acute. The very lack of security that a home and the average good American husband provides makes the so-called free woman spend more on herself. The older she gets in her career the more she is called upon to spend on dress and the other things that help keep up the simulation of youth.

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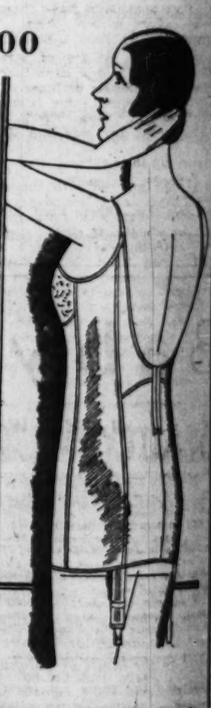
Exquisite femininity . . . flowing lines . . . the molded figure . . . extreme decolletage in back . . . are the fall fashion notes for the evening mode. Especially designed for the low back and princess silhouette is Nemo-flex foundation No. 50-500 (at right). It controls the underarm line gracefully, keeps hips sleekly rounded and holds the diaphragm flat. Knitted rayon with bust sections of ecru embroidered net. Ribbon elastic shoulder straps and four hose supporters.



For the figure which needs support and restraint, Nemo-flex Wonderlift Combination No. 96-107. This slenderizing garment has two special patented features. The Wonderlift inner girdle holds in the abdomen gently and firmly. The Diafram-Reducer is a reinforcement of boned coutil which fastens to the girdle and flattens the diaphragm. Over these the combination hooks neatly, molding hips and bust to smooth, unbroken lines. Detachable elastic shoulder straps and six hose supporters.

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HAVE KIDNEYS EXAMINED BY YOUR DOCTOR

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day; also ease salts (acid), says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which often paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it into the blood. The blood becomes sluggish and poisons; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

FRIEND IN NEED

You Can Lessen the Dread of Cold Winter Days for Children Who Haven't Any Warm Clothes.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which is not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it. Write to me and I should be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

By Sally Joy Brown.

EVERY one, I expect, has been enjoying and appreciating our splendid Indian summer weather of the last week, knowing how little more we'll have of it this year. But I wonder how many think what misery it's been for hundreds of families in Chicago that are wondering desperately how they'll get warm clothing for the winter.

Take a moment to think of the need in this family:

"Dear Miss Brown: I have taken three orphaned children and they are badly in need of winter clothes. The older boy, age 12, needs a heavy mackinaw jack. The girl, age 10, needs a winter coat, and the youngest boy, age 7, a winter overcoat and a suit of clothes. Would you be able to help me get these little ones together?

"MRS. W. B."

Haven't you some outgrown garments that would help Mrs. W. B. carry through with her generous undertaking? Shouldn't every one be only too willing to help when a family of limited means undertakes to care for three orphans.

And here is a request from a widow in behalf of her son.

"Dear Miss Brown: I wonder if any of your readers has a suit of clothes, size 34, and an overcoat, size 40, they no longer want. My son is a cripple and has just come out of the county hospital, where he has been for twelve weeks. He is sadly in need of clothes, and as I am a widow and only do housework to support us until such time as my son is able to get some kind of light work I am unable to supply him. MRS. D. W."

Think of that—a widow barely able to make ends meet when all goes well, and burdened now with caring for a crippled son just out of the hospital! These are just two of hundreds of cases where warm clothing is needed. Any outgrown garments you may have for grownups—for children—outer garments, shoes, underclothing—we can place where it will bring comfort and happiness and lessen dread of the cold months that are coming. Won't you write today, letting me know what you can give?

Roller Skates for a Fan.

"Can you obtain for me through your column a pair of women's roller skates? I am anxious to have them, but cannot afford to buy them. I wear size 5. A. C."

If roller skating is one of your favorite pastimes and you have more than one pair of skates, perhaps you can fulfill the request this young woman makes. I know she'd be happy to receive any you are discarding.

Requests Typewriter.

"Several years ago my husband deserted me, leaving me with three small children, and since that time I have worked and struggled to support them. Although I had taken a business course, when I came to Chicago it was necessary for me to take a job in a factory because I could find nothing else. Now I would like to get back to stenographic work, but it has been so long since I operated a typewriter I have lost all my speed. Do you know of some one who has an old typewriter to give me, so that I can practice in my spare time?

"Z. P."

The astounding courage and energy of this mother, whose life since the desertion of her husband has been one long struggle, should be rewarded. With a typewriter, she'd be better equipped to find for herself a place in business, where she would be happier and her chances for obtaining a more remunerative position would be greatly improved.

Blankets and Stove Needed.

"I have just come out of the hospital where I was operated upon for cancer. As I have not been able to work for a long time and will not be able to do anything for some time, I am not able to buy some of the things I need. If one of your readers has a rug, blankets and heating stove, I would appreciate them so much. We feel the cold these days. I am a widow and my only daughter is ill, too. MRS. H. N."

This unfortunate family has had more than its share of life's ills and little or nothing to combat them. With the coming of cold weather, even greater discomfort will be theirs unless we can supply these few needs. Have you one or more of them to give?

A Loss

By Eleanor Jewett.

I lost something, little and round;
It's very important, can you guess?
You use it on coats and leggins and shirts,
On go-to-school frocks and party dress.

I suppose probably it's the most
'Portant something on all this earth—
And yet you can buy it four for a cent,
And hundreds come in a dollar's worth—

Can you guess what it is? It's round and smooth,
With holes in the middle to catch the thread;
Nurse sews them on by the dozens and dozens
When I am a sleep in my go-to-nap bed.

I've lost—a button. There, now you know!
I didn't believe you could ever guess—
And if somebody doesn't quick sew on another
I'll pretty near almost lose my dress.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

Little Billy had spent the evening at our home, and when bed time came we had to mention it to him a few times, and found he was reluctant to go.

Finally when he thought we were in earnest he said, "Well, grandma, you know there's an hour's difference in time somewhere, and I think its right now." A. E. H.

BEAUTY ANSWERS by Alice Thompson

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Sky on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, pallor, pimples, or blackheads? Flat-chested or flat-footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

E. O'G.: FACE STEAMING IS beneficial at times, but it should not be indulged in too freely for a long period at a time. For blackheads rub a cleansing cream into the skin, then wring out a towel in hot water and hold it over the face. Repeat with several towels. As the pores open the cream works its way in, softens the hardened matter which forms the blackhead and cleanses each pore. After the steaming, apply cold water.

E. M.: THE CAUSE OF MOLES IS unknown. There is no ointment you may use which will remove them, nor would you attempt to treat a mole. The ordinary mole which is light brown and elevated and about the size of a pea can be removed successfully by the electric needle if the work is done by one skilled in that line of work.

F. D. M.: HERPES IS MORE COMmonly known as cold sore. If you are subject to cold sores there may be digestive disturbances causing them. Camphor ice may be applied. Soften the lips with cold cream several times during the day.

MARIE: LOCAL MEASURES FOR an oily scalp are to shampoo the hair at least once a week and rub the following tonic into the scalp every night: Resorcin, 40 grains; water, 1½ ounces; alcohol, 1½ ounces; witch hazel, 1½ ounces. The witch hazel and alcohol have a drying effect.

MISS D.: SITTING ALL DAY cannot possibly enlarge the ankles. Massage, combined with exercises, is excellent for reducing over stout ankles. I have the exercises, so send me a stamped, addressed envelope for them.

MISS H.: THE DEEP LINES under your eyes are caused by lack of sleep. Six hours are not enough for you. You should have eight hours of sleep every night, and in a well ventilated room. Try to spend some time each day in the open air.

L. S.: THE CORRECT WAY TO walk is to point the toes straight ahead. You walk more gracefully and minimize the size of the feet.

O. F.: HEADACHES SUCH AS you complain of are often due to improper diet and lack of exercise rather than to too close application to your work. You should arrange to get some exercise during your lunch hour. A three or four mile walk a day would be excellent for you.

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough or chest cold can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make a full pint. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes good—children like it.

You can actually feel its penetrating, soothing action on the inflamed throat membranes. It is also absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. At the same time, it promptly loosens the germ-laden phlegm. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief even in severe bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

Forty-Seven Stylists and Buyers Bring The New Fashions to WIEBOLDT'S

Fashions at Wieboldt's are chosen by a staff of forty-seven stylists and buyers who are in constant touch with the style centers of the world. The combined efforts of these experts are concentrated in assembling garments that are correct in line, superior in quality and exceptional in value.

Imagine going to Europe and buying a new gown for only a few cents more than it would cost you if you were a resident of Paris! When our buyers go to Europe they buy such large assortments of merchandise from so many sources that the actual cost of the trip is pro-rated at less than ten cents per item. Naturally, our patrons benefit by this advantage and are enabled to obtain the newest of the new modes at a moderate cost.

Select Your New Coat First

Your winter coat is the mainstay of your wardrobe. Your frock, your hat, your shoes—all must harmonize or afford a pleasing contrast with the coat. Wieboldt's assortments are unusually comprehensive with smart coats of every type attractively priced.

Long-Haired Furs Trim Many Smart New Coats

Long-haired furs are wonderfully flattering and exceedingly chic. The coat at the left is developed in fine broadcloth and trimmed with a large collar and deep cuffs of American opossum. In green, brown, black and navy. Sizes 36 to 42. A noteworthy value.

$69.50

Soft suede fabric fashions the coat at the right, trimmed in Korean fox. In black and green. Sizes 13 to 19. Exceptional at

$49.50

Other Coats from 25.00 to 197.50

New Corsets that makes you look inches smaller

The corset is the very foundation of chic. The Venus Corsetall illustrated with the new pinch waist and uplift brassier will mould your figure into correct lines and subtract inches. Fashioned of rayon satin tricot and brocade.

$5

Other Venus Corsets from 3.50 to 9.00

The Indispensable Little Silk Crepe Frock

This is a season when a different type of frock is essential for practically every occasion, but Wieboldt's have assembled a variety of silk crepe frocks that are delightfully versatile. Sketched at the right is a smart new frock with the fashionable flared skirt, raised waistline and pleated frill. Quite the fashion and decidedly wearable. In green, black and dahlia. Sizes 14 to 20.

$16.40

Other Frocks from 10.75 to 49.50

Paris Still Favors the Small Hat

The "bonnet" has returned in the modern manner and Wieboldt's versions of the mode are irresistible. The hat sketched is designed with the new double brim back in lustrous felt. All hand made. Skipper blue, black, brown wine and forest green.

$3

Other Hats from 2.00 to 15.00

Tweed Ensembles Are Youthful

Tweed ensembles are the last word in swagger chic, and young fashionables are wearing them everywhere—except for formal occasions. The ensemble sketched is shown in gray and brown tweed with matching blouse of silk crepe. The flaring skirt, patch pockets and scarf are clever details.

$25

A Group of Tweed Suits

Exactly the thing to wear with your coat all winter. A variety of colors and sizes.

$16.40

Shopping at Wieboldt's with Ruth Rogers

I've been rambling through the store today and, really, I don't know when I've been so enthusiastic. Sorry that the limited space permits me to tell you about only a few of the new things.

BRONZE PEARLS

The latest whim of Paris and utterly charming when combined with amber crystal as in the ensemble sketched. The choker and earrings are $4.63 a set.

Other Sets, 96c to 10.00

CALCUTTA LIZARD

Effective to the nth degree for the new hand bags. The bag sketched is in simulated Calcutta lizard and is only **$2.94**

DANCE KERCHIEFS

Feminine as can be and shown in lovely pastel shades. Worn in shades to match your frock. Of fine chiffon. **39c**

SATIN VESTEES

For your tailored suit or frock. The bows of Lucille Paray give the finishing touch of chic. The fashionable egg-shell shade. **$2.95**

COLORFUL NEGLIGEES

And "when the day is done," you'll love to don this gaily flowered new negligee for a bit of relaxation. Rayon in light and dark shades with plain borders. **$3.95**

Ruth Rogers

P. S.—I shall be glad to shop for you at your request. Write or phone Ruth Rogers at any Wieboldt store.

WIEBOLDT'S

Ogden Avenue, Near Madison—*Seeley 1000*
Milwaukee Avenue, Near Ashland—*Armitage 1000*
Lincoln Avenue, Near Belmont—*Wellington 1000*

Winter Fashions Accent Black

In Broadcloth and Fur Wraps and in Frocks of Satin It Is Reckoned the Smartest Color

By Lolita.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—She was coming down Park avenue, the other day. She wore one of the new black felt turbans that shows a crescent of forehead and long flaps at the sides. Her coat of black broadcloth was straight line, but the old time severity was offset by a draped collar of black Persian lamb. Her opera pumps were of black suede and her handbag of black antelope.

Who was she? The question is almost irrevelant. She was more than a woman. She was the very spirit of a mode. She was one of the thousands of well dressed New Yorkers of 30 and over who have decided that black is the smartest of all daytime tones.

Well, well, we have been what might be called ink-oculated this many a day. But now we have really taken an ink stand. Those who are not wearing sports or evening clothes are apt to come out in Hamlet's favorite wear. Although this committing of our daytime wardrobes to black is sometimes shared by the younger woman, the fanaticism is most apparent among women of 30 or over.

In this story of autumn fashion—we might almost denominate the story "Black Beauty"—furs are taking an active part. Suppose that you want a formal fur coat of the type which will take you to the fashionable tea, the matinee, the club meeting, to any one of a number of formal afternoons. Then unquestionably the coat of black fur suggests itself immediately. For those who can afford that lovely pliable pelt, breitschwanz is the first choice, but both Persian lamb and black caracul form excellent substitutes and these are, of course, less discouraging to the average purse.

Here, as in every other province of the separate coat, the modernity of the model is apt to be in the hands of the collar. The fashionable black fur coat of this season often has a capelet, or if not so explicit in its sympathy, the collar—by means of skilful, soft draping suggests a cape. Occasionally one finds the princess silhouette enunciated in such models, but this is perhaps more countenanced by Paris than by home talent.

Over here we feel that the familiar straight line may be feminized sufficiently by the addition of the draped collar and by perhaps some such detail as a deep yoke in the back. Also, is that new insistent note of femininity sounded by muffs which frequently accompany the fur coat of elaborate styling.

Hand in hand with the vogue of that separate coat of black fur, one finds the numerous ensembles finding their climax in a jacket or perhaps three-quarter coat of fur. Usually the less expensive pelts are involved in such ensembles. Galyak, for example, is a favorite in this connection und a number of the smartest afternoon ensembles top off black broadcloth skirts or frocks with three-quarter coats of this pelt in black. These coats are encouraged by the pliability of the fur to take on the look of a fabric wrap.

Persian lamb is another fur sometimes playing a stellar rôle in the ensemble and I think I have already referred to a charming afternoon creation from Worth utilizing this black pelt in connection with a black broadcloth skirt. But to go back to galyak. In this we encounter a solution to that vexing problem: How buy a black fur coat and still go on paying the rent? It is infinitely cheaper than the three other nominees we have already mentioned and, although its life may not be prolonged indefinitely, it will do well by its wearer so long as it lasts.

Now, to emerge from black furs into black fabrics. I have already dwelt upon a renewed interest in black broadcloth frocks. Here, therefore, I shall merely recapitulate by saying that, although not so universal as the coat of the same material and color, they are decidedly to be pointed out on today's blackboard of fashion. The same may be said of the black broadcloth hat.

If one is going to economize on one's winter wardrobe, there is no better suggestion for a start along such paths of virtue than is contained in the advice: Buy a black satin frock. Make it on lines not too elaborate for the restaurant luncheon and yet elaborate enough for the afternoon tea Complete it with black accessories and a black coat—either fur or fabric. If so, you have one perfect ensemble. You can get along, then, with only two other ensembles—one, the smart tweed or other woolen and the second, an evening costume.

Now to the Frenchwoman, this advice about buying a black satin frock would sound almost as electrifying as, "Buy a perambulator for your infant." The French woman usually keeps on hand one of these ultra wearable black satin frocks. We on this side, however, are often distracted by an ephemeral interest in other weaves. This season it is different, for there is an universal emphasis upon black satin, and some of the smartest daytime creations of the hour use it as a medium.

Among the many suggestions for this type of gown we have selected for our group of sketches a Lanvin model of great distinction. This frock is true to that general creed of the hem to which nearly all of our black molded bodice and irregular skirt satin gowns have pledged themselves, but it is distinguished by especial strokes of finesse. Chief of these is to be rated the vestee of white satin revealed in diamond shaped sections between bands of the black satin. These latter are drawn into buckles, which may be of metal or of rhinestones. As are all of the best bred gowns of this year, this one is perceptibly longer. In fact, that godet of self material expanding into a fan shaped hem at the very front is many inches below the knee cap.

With this frock are worn the new very long gloves. These are of suede in one of the off-white tones. The hat of black satin is caught with a rhinestone ornament. Incidentally, many of the smartest millinery consorts for these new black satin gowns are construed of matching materials. In the selection of a shape for such hats one is given almost free rein. The hat may be large, as we see it here, or it may be one of those smart fitted turbans pushed back to show our Florentine brows and with that becoming frame at the sides and back which is such a feature of the late turbans.

As I have said, this type of costume is good enough to carry most of us straight through the ordinary afternoon. However, if we wish to supplement our wardrobes by an afternoon gown of even more elaborate character, there is certainly no dearth of encouragement from Paris. Never, indeed, were the daytime models of exclusively formal interest more varied in fabric and treatment. Not in years, certainly, have they been more feminine in spirit.

An excellent example of the fact that no mode is too picturesque for today is contained in our third sketch. Here is one of the numerous elaborate frocks choosing velvet as its fabric source and black as its tonal inspiration. But how courageously does this model—one of Boulanger's — depart from the hackneyed! That long medieval bodice, those puffed sleeves, that full skirt—it might have been transcribed from some old tapestry, some figure from a medieval missal.

The full skirt, dipping at sides and back, is topped by a ruche of cartridge plaits and these same plaits are repeated above the puff of the sleeve. Below the puff a line of tiny self covered buttons add a final touch of elaboration. Yet, even in this historic mood, our gown does not forget those modern precepts about the raised waist line. This latter is suggested in groups of minute tucks taken in the corsage. Also do we find small tucks taken on top of the shoulders.

For many seasons we have been as partial to a silver basis as the late Mr. Bryan. Yes, we are speaking of fur scarfs and the intense accent upon the silver fox. This season the silver fox might serve as one of those vanquished heroes of the animal kingdom of which La Fontaine is always reminding us. The story of "The Silver Fox and the Sable"—yes, that would commemorate the defeat of the former. Silver fox is, of course, still in. We see it both as a separate scarf and as the collar of some stunning black fur coats. But it has yielded much of its former prestige. Frequently as one enters the lobby or the restaurant of a fashionable hotel one sees a woman swathed in a voluminous scarf composed of perhaps eight skins of the sable. This gives just the right play of tone to a black satin frock and a black hat, for it must be remembered that these rich brown skins are administered freely to the black costume. In the same breath one must mention the tremendous vogue this season of the marten scarf.

I met a friend of mine the other day wearing a black caracul coat. "O," remarked I, "I thought you were going to get a black broadcloth wrap." She looked crestfallen—ay, more, completely chastened. "I was," she retorted, "until I discovered how hideously expensive the really good cloth coats trimmed with fur really are. I simply couldn't afford one."

It is precisely from this situation that the furrier reaps his advantage. Nothing is more important in establishing one's reputation as a well dressed woman than the coat. It must be of the most beautiful materials and the best cut in order to justify the wearer's keeping warm.

One is, sartorially speaking, judged by coat, hat, and shoes. There are few of us who can afford to meet the test, for the really fine cloth that is so expensive and so comparatively ephemeral that the average woman feels a fur coat as representing a real economy. The latter, even though demanding more for the original outlay, usually lasts long after the former has gone to the Charity society.

For those who can afford the beautiful cloth coat the Worth model at the extreme left is significant of the modish new wrap and what makes it so. Made of that favorite material, black broadcloth, it is trimmed with black caracul. This fur borders a cape divided front and back and forms the new high standing collar.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LEFT PANEL. The pointer on the blackboard of fashion indicates a stunning Worth coat of black broadcloth trimmed with black caracul and feminizing its straight line by a fitted cape.

CENTER. A Lanvin model of black satin, relieved by a vestee of white satin and completed by a draped black satin hat, composes another version of what might be called today "The smart New Yorker's daytime uniform."

Next, an afternoon gown of black sheer velvet uses puffed sleeves, cartridge plaits and a full skirt in the interests of the new mode.

Third, a Marcel Rochas evening gown of gold, pink and green brocade utilizes for the skirt plaited, fan-shaped draperies applied at various levels. A bow of self-material finishes the deep V of the back and a jabot of self-material accents the front. A panel with shirring on either side further distinguishes the front corsage.

RIGHT. At the top a necklace interposes jet rondelles between oblong capucine beads. Below, a black antelope bag is finished by an ornament exploiting genuine crystal baguettes and onyx. The bag is mounted in silver.

Next, Jane Regny's new gloves in black and white kid may be worn with cuff either back or otherwise.

Last, one of the many evening echoes of the Greek sandal is found in overlapping sections of satin and crepe. There is a buckle of brilliants.

For the Autumn Wedding

The Reds and Golds of the Season Provide a Rich Background for the Fall Bride

It is the aim of this department to serve as a practical guide in problems of everyday etiquette. Self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Miss Helen Bartlett, Sunday Department, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

By Helen Bartlett.

IF THESE be melancholy days, our mailman doesn't know it; daily he brings us breathless letters from autumn brides, who are anything but melancholy. Most of them appreciate the fact that the fall wedding can be the pageant of their dreams, but a few sigh because they won't have the orthodox "pretty" wedding of June.

For the bride, autumn is the ideal season. Socially, it is the sophisticated season; esthetically, it is the season of richest beauty. And, to be absolute matter of fact, it's not the season of shiny noses. The velvet gowned bride waiting in the vestibule of the church is assured of looking her best on her promenade up the aisle—she is not enervated by summer heat.

And, instead of the sentimental greens and pinks of spring, she can have the gorgeous reds and golds for her decorations. There is nothing lovlier than bronsed oak leaves in combination with bright orange and yellow chrysanthemums, or red roses and the bronsed leaves, or than the little bronze chrysanthemums and the big purple and yellow asters. Another beautiful combination is bittersweet and bright leaves. There are any number of exquisite decorative schemes to be evolved from autumn's offerings.

An Unusual Ensemble.

The spring bride rarely deviates from the traditional white, unless it is to be slightly daring by appearing in a soft rose or ecru gown and veil. The bride of autumn, however, can do startling things with her gown and those of her maids, so long as she keeps the ensemble artistic. One gown recently seen was of silver cloth, trimmed in silver lace, with which was worn a silver tulle veil and silver slippers. The attendants were gowned in shades of yellow and the church decorated with gold leaves and chrysanthemums in yellow and white.

Another exquisite bridal gown was also of silver cloth, with a white chiffon overdress. With a gown of this type a bride could carry calla lilies, or merely a white and silver prayer book with a place mark of silver ribbon.

However, the traditional white velvet gown, made on long, slenderizing lines, with long sleeves, holds its own. The attendants can be gowned in chiffon trimmed in velvet and here, in their gowns, the bride can make good use of the *new* combinations of the season. Nothing could be more effective than to carry out the chrysanthemum colors. Various shades of pale yellow, ranging into gold and orange, look beautiful against a background of autumn leaves. Lavenders and deeper shades of rose, too, can be effectively used. At one lovely wedding where the church was extensively decorated with autumn leaves, the pale green chiffon gown worn by the maid of honor stood out with startling loveliness.

Formality Enters In.

Autumn and winter functions are more formal than those of spring and summer. Receptions, dinners or breakfasts following the formal weddings of this season are dignified affairs. They are no less enjoyable for this, but there is a subtle difference.

Not all of our correspondents, however, are planning on formal weddings, and these girls, too, are besought with doubts as to how to make their weddings beautiful. It's very simple. Of course, the garden wedding is out of the question; most informal weddings will be held at home, a few at church.

For the informal small wedding the beautiful offerings of the season can be put to good advantage. Large bowls of autumn leaves, chrysanthemums, and sprigs of bittersweet will provide a lovely background for the home wedding.

If the house or apartment boasts a fireplace it can be banked with autumn leaves in the varying russet shades. If the bride can wear henna, beige, brown or rust she may be sure of looking well against the background.

The irformal tea or reception after the ceremony can be equally attractive. The long tea table or sideboard can have bowls of autumn flowers, yellow candles and touches of fall coloring through the china service and even the menu.

Answers to Etiquette Questions.

"At the wedding of my son, would a black evening dress be the proper thing to wear? What kind of shoes would you suggest?

"Mrs. W. T."

If the wedding is a formal evening one, you should wear evening dress, but I advise against black. Wear gray, rose, a pastel blue or any other soft color that is becoming, rather than black. Wear slippers of satin the color of your gown, or gold or silver kid, whichever seems most harmonious with the rest of your costume.

"In a small home wedding where there is only one attendant, does the bridesmaid enter the room with the best man or does she precede the bride, walking alone, as in a church wedding? Also, does the bridal party face the guests or does the clergyman? E. L."

The bridesmaid enters first. Just before her entrance the best man and groom will have taken their places at the improvised altar. The bride and groom stand facing the minister, their backs to the guests.

"What invitation form would you suggest for a tea in honor of a visitor? Does 'R. S. V. P.' appear in the invitation? Mrs. W. F. S."

I suggest that you use your visiting cards. Above your name write, "To meet Mrs. John Blank." In the lower left hand corner put this: "Tuesday, November third, tea at four o'clock." Do not put "R. S. V. P." on the cards.

"Should a letter to a married woman be addressed to "Mrs. Mary Smith" or "Mrs. John Smith?" "E. A. P."

Mrs. John Smith. Even if she were a widow that would still be her title.

"When should one answer an invitation to a wedding? R. W."

If one is invited to the church alone, no acknowledgment is necessary. If invited to breakfast or the reception an immediate response is necessary.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Do you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay $1 for every dream published. Address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

A Profitable Sleep.

I work for a small manufacturer and at this particular season of the year business was dull. Our boss told us girls in the office that if we could think up some plan whereby we could sell a certain amount of our products he would give the girl with the best plan a bonus.

We all thought and thought for some novel idea, and as I was sadly in need of some extra money I pondered far into the night, but fell asleep without a plausible plan. That night I dreamed I wrote a letter to a number of our customers and the orders we got far exceeded our expectations. I awakened and thought it over, and it did seem like a mighty good letter, so the next morning I wrote it down as I remembered it in my dream.

The boss took each idea that we presented and tried those that seemed good, mine among them, on some of our best customers. Much to my surprise, mine brought the best results and when we wrote that letter to all of our customers it brought in the orders, which we were all kept busy filling. I got my bonus and then some more, too, a permanent raise in salary, and the boss told me to dream some more. M. E. L.

Holdup Avoided.

I was ending a short visit at my cousin's in Chicago not long ago. On the last night I had a dream that has made me regard dreams rather mysteriously. This was my dream:

On my return home along the Lincoln highway I came upon two men walking. They hailed me for a ride, one being exceptionally tall, while his partner was quite short. The tall one rode in front with me and the other got in behind. Suddenly as we were riding along a gun was pressed to my back. A terrible fight ensued. I awoke at the climax when the fight seemed to be in my favor.

I was driving home the next day when, unexpectedly, I looked down the lonesome stretch of cement to see a tall and a short man walking along. My dream flashed in my mind as a warning. I pressed hard on the accelerator, feeling a bit scared. Just before I swished by they turned to hail me. Their faces were identical to those in my dream. Safely but nervously I got by. J. P. McM.

Foretold Fire.

Last fall our landlord gave us notice to move. He had sold the place, and this was our third move in five years, so we decided to buy.

We looked at two houses, one new and modern, which we immediately fell in love with, and an older place but more within our means. We went home, talked it over and way into the night figured ways to get the new house.

That night I dreamed we bought the new house and moved in. I started a furnace fire and went about my work. Pretty soon the rooms began to fill with smoke, and when I opened the basement door to go down flames met me. The fright awoke me.

Well, we bought the old home for financial reasons and I forgot my dream. One chilly day a fire truck went screaming past our place and, like all small town folks, we rushed out to see where the fire was. It was the new bungalow and it burned to the ground on account of a defective flue. My husband reminded me of my dream as we stood watching.

G. H. F.

Worth More Than 3 Cents.

I worked as bookkeeper, having complete charge of accounts. One month my books were off three cents. I checked and rechecked back and forth, going over every transaction and about 500 accounts, for almost a week, and still no sign of the three cents. I just about gave up. Needless to say, this bothered me a great deal. It must have worked on my mind during my sleep.

We carried a large account under the name of, I shall say, Smith & Co. One night I dreamed that this concern sent me a check for three cents.

I called up the bookkeeper during the course of the dream, asking her why she sent me a check for three cents, and she told me that in checking over my monthly statement, she found a discrepancy of three cents and that check was to cover it.

Acting on that hunch the next morning to the amusement of the office bunch, I rechecked Smith & Co.'s account, and, believe it or not, there was the three cents. Who said one can't rely on dreams? J. J. S.

BRILLIANT COLOR

Is the Aladdin's Lamp to many women's success!

You can obtain any color fashion demands with Angel Dainty Dyes. The same package will tint or dye all fabrics in dresses, hosiery, lingerie, scarfs, linens or draperies.

Write for Free Color Card and Booklet on Easy Dyeing

By using Bonvrit any article may be dyed a lighter color or tint. You can purchase Angel Dainty Dyes at any drug store.

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Don't Squeeze Blackheads—Dissolve Them

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of Calonite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.

Maiden Meditation

By Sara Moore.

Ex-Flapper to the Ex-Sheik.

You ask a sign, a symbol set
To prove each day love's quality;
So startled from our calm routine,
I view our marriage hastily.

You ask a sign, a proof of love;
I'm moved to wonder why you should.
Are not these waffles feather light?
Is not this golden coffee good?

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Pet Economies

Tell us about your pet economy or an odd economy of some one you know, and we'll pay you $1 if we print your letter. Address Economy, Sunday Tribune.

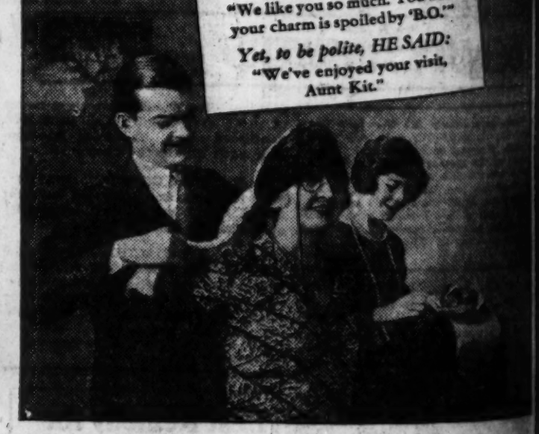
Taxi Economy.

When we were first married and just getting a start in life my husband was a traveling representative for a large concern. His salary was not large and he could not cut much on his hotel bill as he had to put up a good front but he always contrived to save money in one way at which we have often laughed since. When he arrived in a city he would find out where all the firms he had to call upon were located and how to reach them by street car. Then he would get up an hour earlier and ride out to the farthest firm on the street car, alighting within a couple of blocks of the business house he was calling on and, hailing a taxi, drive up to the [illegible] with as much nonchalance as [illegible] he had come in the taxi all the [illegible] from the hotel. He would call on [illegible] other firms in the same manner, [illegible] saving quite a few dollars a week [illegible] his taxi fare. He is now sales manager for the same firm and [illegible] jokes about his early taxi [illegible] D. C. W.

The Electric Bill.

We believe father to be the [illegible] dearest person in the world, but [illegible] one economy is dreaded by the [illegible] family.

When twilight falls we all [illegible] under one lamp. Lights in the [illegible] rooms must not be turned on [illegible] unless for an exceptionally good [illegible] son; therefore a tiny flash light [illegible] kept handy for that purpose. Anyone failing to use it is fined one [illegible] which goes towards the electric [illegible] M. J.



Happiness escaped Aunt Kit... *until she ended "B.O."*

WHAT a pity! She was so interesting, so charming. Yet everyone, even relatives, slighted her.

Then came the change. Today there is no happier, more admired woman than Aunt Kit. Let her tell you how easily she ended her trouble—"B.O." *Body Odor!*

* * *

"I should have known better than to take a chance with 'B.O.'

"But I *did* seem safe. I didn't realise we can't notice an odor once it becomes familiar. Doctors say pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste daily—even in cool weather.

"Now, with Lifebuoy to safeguard me, my 'B.O.' worries are ended. Its marvelous antiseptic lather purifies so deeply, you feel gloriously fresh—cleaner than ever—after a Lifebuoy bath.

"We all love Lifebuoy for our complexions, too. And it makes us feel so safe, knowing it removes germs. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent, which vanishes as you rinse, just tells you Lifebuoy purifies."

Try Lifebuoy Free

To try this delightful toilet soap without cost, just send us your name and address. By return mail, you will receive two full-size cakes of Lifebuoy free. Write today to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. S61, Cambridge, Mass.

Try LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM
Ends Tenderness
Ask your druggist

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

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Fall CHALLENGE SALE!

LEITER BUILDING STORES

State, Van Buren to Congress Sts. ▼ Telephone Wabash 4380

$5 INECTO (NOTOX) Rapid Hair Dye $3.69

$1.50 Petrolagar, No. 1 or No. 2,	97c	75c Witch Hazel, full strength, qt.,	42c	25c Listerine Tooth Paste,	16c	$1.25 Bayer's Aspirin tablets (100),	89c
25c Hinkle Pink Pills, 100 in bot.,	14c	$1 SinuSeptic for the nose,	69c	75c Hospital Cotton, 1 pound,	33c	$1.50 Russian Mineral Oil, qt.,	79c
$1.50 Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, qt.	83c	65c Glycerine, U.S.P. Pure, 1 lb. bot.,	37c	$1.50 Kolorbak for gray hair,	$1.09	50c Rubbing Alcohol, 70%, pt.,	25c
50c Mello Shaving Cream,	34c	50c Squibb's Tooth Paste,	27c	75c Acidine for the stomach,	57c	$1 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream,	63c
50c Epsom Salts, 1 lb. bag,	34c	$1 Viking Palatable Cod Liver Oil,	49c	$6 Silk Elastic Stocking, each,	$3.69	75c Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb.,	35c
40c Aspirin Tablets (100 in bottle),	23c	$1.25 Kenjoha, Herb Tonic,	95c	75c FBI Moth and Fly Spray, pint,	59c	50c Milk of Magnesia, pint,	29c

Drug Dept.—Main Floor, Center—Right Reserved to Limit Quantities—No Mail or Phone Orders.

Monday Specials in Our Pure Food Stores

SLICED BACON 5 Lb. Box 83c — Unevenly sliced; sugar cured. 2 boxes limit. No phone or mail orders.

Club Steaks, Round Steaks, Loin Pork Chops, Loin Lamb Chops — All Fancy Fresh Cuts 25c Lb.

HONEY BRAND HAMS 22½c Lb. — Sweet sugar-cured; mild smoked; whole or half ham.

FANCY EATING OR COOKING APPLES $1.58 Bushel Basket (Delivered)

JERSEY Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs. for 35c

On Sale Monday All Day 9 to 6

Silk Crepe de Chine
Underwear
$1.78
Dance Sets, Chemise, Bloomers, Step-ins, Slips; also Rayon Crepe Slips.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Challenge! Women's $5.95 & $4.95
All-Wool Sweater Coats
$3.96
Clever collar and V-neck styles. All wanted shades—all sizes. Good weight.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

White Gold-Filled Frames!
$12 Toric Glasses

Oval, Leaf or Round Shape
The white, gold-filled frame protects the lenses as well as being very new and most becoming. Fitted by expert optometrists.
$5
Lens, Frame and Examination—Complete.
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

Canaries
Guaranteed Singers—Challenge! $4.27
German Harz Mountain male canaries; young and healthy birds. Large selection.
Lacquered Cages
Round shape; latest style; duco colors; fully equipped. $1.97
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Singer, White & Other Sewing Machines
$9.85
Rebuilt and guaranteed for 10 years. Worth to $60 when new. Challenge!
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

$27 Wardrobe Trunks
$19.95
Fibre covered; open bulged top; has locking bar and lock; complete with hangers.

Gladstone Bags
$5.59
English frame; cowhide; shirt fold. Challenge! *$9.50 Value*
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Window Shades
79c
Washable; guaranteed rollers; 36 in. by 7 ft.; regular $1.49 value.

Glidden's Paint
For outside and inside use; 5-year guarantee; white and colors; $3.25 value. Gallon, $2.19
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Half Soles and Rubber Heels
Monday—Challenge! 87c
Oak leather half soles and standard rubber heels. While-U-Wait or delivered. Work guaranteed.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Bought at Auction!

AT 40c ON THE DOLLAR

Choice Lots from the stock of Stein, Baker & Co., 209 W. 26th St., N. Y. C.

Fur Coats

ACTUAL $150, $175 AND $200 VALUES!

4 RACCOON COATS, full skins, values to $185.
2 JAP WEASEL COATS, val. to $195
2 HUDSON SEAL[1] COATS, val. to $225.
11 AMERICAN OPOSSUM, val. to $175.
9 MUSKRAT COATS, values to $185.
2 SILVER MUSKRATS, values to $175.
21 CARACUL[2] COATS, values to $165.
8 BLACK PONY COATS, val. to $165.
24 RUSS PONY COATS, val. to $185.
31 MENDOZA BEAVER COATS, values to $150.
6 MARMINK[4] COATS, values to $185.
117 TRIMMED NORTHERN SEALS[3] values to $200.

(1) Dyed Muskrat; (2) Lamb; (3) Coney; (4) Dyed Marmot.

Buy On Our Budget Plan $5 Down

87 FOX SCARFS Regularly Sold up to $20. Your choice, $6.95

$88

Every Coat Richly Fur Trimmed

This is in every sense the most amazing fur sensation Leiter's have offered in the last five years

INCLUDED ARE A NUMBER OF MUCH HIGHER PRICED FUR COATS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS. MANY OF THE COATS ARE JUST A FEW OF A KIND—SO SHOP EARLY.

Leiter's—Second Floor—North

Read this TRUSTEE'S SALE

For the benefit of Creditors in the matter of STEIN, BAKER & CO.

Jack Blaustein, Auctioneer

Thursday, October 10, 1929

At 11 A.M.

On Premises 209-11 West 26th Street (7th Floor) New York City

Furs & Skins

FUR COATS - NECKWEAR

SKINS — White, Baltic, Pony, Kolinsky, Natural and Dyed Squirrels, Pony, Natural and Dyed Fitches, Persians, Caracul, Kidskins, Coney, Opossum, Civet Cats, Badger, etc.

COATS — Natural and Dyed Squirrels, Russian Caracul, Jap Weasel, Raccoon, Black and Dark Badgers, Alaska Seals, Badgers, Ass. Broadtails, Persian Cuts, Opossum, etc.

NECK WEAR: Silvers, Crosses, Natural and Dyed Foxes, Chokers, etc.

FIXTURES: A large Safe, 4 small Safes, Typewriters, 4 Show Windows, 2 Show Cases, Tables, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, etc.

Auctioneer's Office

110 West 34th Street, New York City — Phone Penn. 2100

On Sale Monday 9 to 1 Only

J. & P. Coats' Thread
12 Spools— 44c
Best 6 cord; black and white; all numbers; Monday, 9 to 1 only!
Right Reserved to Limit
No Phone or Mail Orders
Notions—North Floor—Center.

58-In. Sheeting 21c Yd.

Heavy quality; unbleached; 39c value; limited quantities. No phone orders.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Costume Velvet
Monday—9 to 1 Only!
Rich, deep pile; favored shades and black; $1.59 value. No phone orders. 84c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Monday 9 to 1 Only!

Felt HATS
Sell Regularly for $3 and $3.50 $1.39
Misses' and women's off-the-forehead, narrow brims and others—also youthful styles for matrons. Newest browns, tans and black.
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

3-Lb. Cotton Batts
Monday—9 to 1 Only!
Good grade pure natural cotton; one makes full size comforter. No phone orders. 59c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Rug Pads
$5.69

For 9x12 rugs; felted hair and fibre; mothproof; $8.50 val.
Fourth Floor—North.

69c Sports Satin
Monday—9 to 1 Only!
Rich, lustrous; favored shades; ideal for slips. No phone orders. Yd. 39c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Slippers 97c

For women. Good quality; assorted colors; $1.50 value.
Main Floor—South.

5-Gal. Stock Pots
Monday—9 to 1 Only!
Heavy gray enamel ware; seamless; complete with cover. No phone orders. 97c
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Da-Lites 97c

Of best materials; with 3-way switch tap. No phone or mail orders.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Plaid Blankets
Monday—9 to 1 Only!
Fleecy nap cotton twill; shell stitched; full size. No phone orders. Ea., 73c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Challenge Purchase! Women's
Style Arch Shoes

Values to $6! $2.95
Well Known Makes! Straps, Ties, Oxfords
Included are hundreds of pairs from our higher priced stock. Well built of patents, kids and satins.
ALL SIZES TO 9 WIDTHS TO EEE
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Challenge! Sample Bon-Ton
Corsetels and Girdles

Values to $8 $2.94
Also other makes; of fancy brocades and heavy surgical elastic; many with inner belts.
Girdles, 26 to 36.
Corsetels, 32 to 48.
Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

Challenge! Women's
Novelty Kid Gloves

Regular $2.95 Value $1.94
New novelty cuffs; embroidered backs; in every wanted new shade including Tans, Browns, also Black. Sizes 5¾ to 8.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Full-Fashioned Picot Top
"BLUE ROSE" Hosiery 99c
Extra Sheer Chiffon, Picot and Plain Tops—Extra Long and Paris Clock Hose.
Pure silk to the top; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 8½ to 10½; newest shades including—
BAMBOO, MOCHA, BOULEVARD, PETER PAN, DUST, DEER, ALGERIAN TAN, PLATINUM, ROSE, NUDE, AND OTHERS.

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Mill Purchase of BLANKETS

Actual Savings from ⅓ to ½. The Season's Most Amazing Blanket Values! Buy Your Winter Needs NOW!

$12.50 All Wool **Blankets** $7.94 Pr.
Rich plaid designs; weighs 4½ lbs.; sateen bound; fully preshrunk; size 70x80 in.

$6.50 Wool-Mixed **Blankets** $3.44 Pr.
Warm and serviceable; handsome plaids; sateen bound; weighs almost 4 lbs. Size 68x80 in.

Double Size Plaid **Blankets** $1.84 Pr.
Fine cotton twill; soft fleecy nap; in rose, green, orchid, etc.; size 68x80 in.

$7.50 Lamb's Wool Comforters — Full size; 9-in. sateen border; floral silkolette, each, $4.95

Feather Pillows — Sanitarily treated feathers; fancy ticking. 17x24 in. Ea., 59c

81x90 Seamless Sheets — Heavy quality; full bleached; size 81x90 in. $1.29 val. Ea., 89c

Turkish Towels — Cannon brand; double terry weave; 22x44 in. 55c value. Ea., 37c

50-In. Drapery Damask — Rayon and cotton; newest effects; $1.50 value. Yard, 97c

$2.29 Filet Panels — Fringed or flounced; 45-in. wide; 2⅛ yds. long, each, $1.55

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

$50,000 Silk and Velvet Purchase

From Morris Woolf & Co., World's Largest Silk Wholesalers, retiring from business! Bought at 50c on the Dollar!

40-In. Plain Transparent Velvet
40-In. Printed Transparent Velvet
40-In. Brilliant Metallic Brocades
$6.98 Value! Challenge Price $3.48
The deep pile of this transparent velvet gives it a rich luster and a quality of draping with extreme grace. Plain and fancy; new winter shades and black. The yard,

Rich 36-In. Velveteen $1.50
Chiffon weight; twill back; black and colors. Yard,

$2.50 FLAT CREPE AND **SATIN CREPE** $1.65
Exquisite quality. 40 in. wide; over 30 new shades and black. Yard,

$2.95 LIGHT-WEIGHT **54 IN. WOOLENS** $1.94
Tweeds, Kashmir, flannels, etc; newest weaves. Yd.,

ALL-SILK FACE CHIFFON **40-IN. VELVET** $2.24
Feather-weight; erect pile; full bolts; black and colors. Yard,

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

3-Pc. Bed Davenport Sets
Values to $200! Challenge!
Jacquard velour upholstered; reversible spring-filled cushions. Luxurious davenport with club and wing chair. $109

2-PIECE MOHAIR SETS $99
$200 VALUE! CHALLENGE!
100% Mohair Upholstered!
Reversible Spring-Filled Cushions!
A rare purchase for this Challenge Event! The graceful styling and fine workmanship on this living room suite will appeal to the most discriminating. Full web construction; moss and cotton filling; artistically carved base. Large roll arm davenport with either button back or club chair. A sensational bargain!
Hundreds of Other Living Room Sets at Prices That Challenge All Chicago!
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—Center.

Walnut Dining Sets
Values to $100! Challenge!
Walnut veneer and gumwood; table, 5 side and 1 arm chair with upholstered seats. $57
66-In. Buffet, $32.50; China Cab't, $29.50

Electric Fixtures Marked Down for Challenge!

Beautiful Crystal Trimmed Silver-Plated **Fixtures** $5.95
and Your Old Fixture
Rare Challenge special! Handsome design; 5 lights. Candle or drop style.

3-Lite Fixtures
Solid brass; ivory poly finish; with wired sockets. Special, 79c
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Silver Plated Crystal Fixtures

6-In. Size	8-In. Size	12-In. Size	14-In. Size
$4.98	$8.98	$10.98	$11.98

and Your Old Fixture
Trimmed with imported crystal tear drops. Rare Challenge values.

RUGS on Payments
9x12 Ft. Seamless Axminsters

$55 Values! $38.75
Pay Only $4 DOWN — Small Carrying Charge
Closely woven in one piece of wool carpet yarns; deep, rich pile; new patterns.

9x12 Congoleum Squares

$8.25 Value! $5.88
Without border. New blue, green and red tile and floral patterns; subject to slight misprints.

6x9 Ft.	9x10 Ft.	9x15 Ft.	9x18 Ft.
$2.88	$4.88	$7.88	$9.88

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

HITCH-HIKE

by ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

A Black Chiffon Hat (Model 1895), the Telephone, Innumerable Motorists, a Police Escort Figure in This Escapade of Aunt Luce, Who Wasn't Far From a Hundred.

MRS. JONATHAN EDWARDS ENNIS came out of her kitchen and walked down the walk to the edge of the lane to see what John Winthrop Smith, carrier of R. F. D. 2, had put in the mail box. She found it was only a circular from the Economy store in village, and she stood a moment looking up the lane toward the main road. There was nothing new or exciting in sight, and she was about to go back to the kitchen when she saw Mrs. Roger Williams Pinney coming out of her front door across the lane.

Mrs. Pinney, who was Lucilla to Mrs. Ennis and "Grandma" to nearly every one in the little community except to those to whom she was "Auntie" or "Cousin Luce," was evidently going to make a call, for she had on her good hat. Mrs. Pinney had bought her good hat in 1895 and she kept it in a hat box she had bought from the New Lebanon Shakers in 1888. It was a black chiffon hat, built on the general architectural plan of the hat box itself but as light as a feather. Mrs. Pinney pinned it to her thinning hair with one of the few twelve inch shat pins still remaining in Berkshire county. When Mrs. Pinney goes calling in the lane or on the nearby people of the main road she always wears her good hat and carries her lace parasol.

On this afternoon just after the blueberries were ripe Mrs. Pinney meant to make two calls. One was on her own niece, Nancy Stryker, in the house just above her own, and the other was on Mrs. August Blenheim, fully an eighth of a mile up the main road, possibly stopping on the way home to see Addie Branch or Mrs Fergus. She felt fully equal to the walk to Mrs. Blenheim's and back. It was a considerable walk for a little old lady of eighty, but Mrs. Pinney greatly desired to consult Mrs. Blenheim on a matter of considerable importance. Mrs. Blenheim had been down to New York less than a year before, and she should be an authority on style. Mrs. Pinney, who was nothing if not eagerly alive, had turned up the skirt of her black dress, and she was a little afraid she had turned it too high. She was sure she remembered hearing Mrs. Blenheim say that skirts now showed the knees—and Mrs. Pinney's did—but the skirt showed so very much of her knees that Mrs. Pinney was afraid something was wrong. She had allowed a good hem, and if Mrs. Blenheim thought the skirt was too short she would lengthen it.

HAVING so little hair now, it was not easy for Mrs. Pinney to keep her big chiffon hat balanced on her head, and she had to hold herself stiffly erect. She kept the hand that held her beaded bag ready to reach for the hat if it began to slip, and as the parasol was white and easily soiled, she held that well away from her, too, so that she walked with both arms extended in front of her. As she was wearing her best soft black kid shoes, which scuffed easily, and could not look down at the road without causing her hat to slip forward over her eyes, and as there might always be a rough stone in the road, she stepped high. Being such a little woman her steps were never very long, but how she gave an impression of making no progress at all. She seemed to be a very erect little old lady with a look of pleased satisfaction and two arms extended, with a skirt to her knees, treading up and down on one spot and balancing something large and black on the extreme top of her head.

"Good morning, Luce!" Mrs. Ennis called across the lane, and Mrs. Pinney came toward her.

"Well!" she exclaimed. "Well! I must say you are almost strangers, Amanda Ennis! How long has it been since you've been across to see me?"

"Well—I know!" said Mrs. Ennis, admitting the justice of the accusation. "It does seem as if I just never did get over. I say I will and then I don't. It's not that I don't mean to, Lucilla."

"I don't know when any one's come to see me," said Mrs. Pinney.

"Everybody's so busy nowadays," said Mrs. Ennis, "it just seems as if I don't know where days go. They're just gone, it seems as if. Not that it's so far over to your house, Luce, that I mightn't run over."

As the two cottages were hardly a hundred feet apart this was a reasonable statement.

"Well, I aim to see somebody now and then even if nobody sees me," Mrs. Pinney declared, and she snapped her eyes as she dared not nod her head. "I don't know what's the matter with folks these days. Folks don't care for folks like they used to, seems. My land, Amanda, when I was young folks took some interest. Goodness! I might as well be dead for all they know I'm alive."

"Yes, it seems as if, sometimes," agreed Mrs. Ennis.

"Time was," said Mrs. Pinney, "when the whole community took interest in everybody else. Well, I dare say times change. They don't think of anybody but themselves now. How's your cough?"

"It's just the same, seems as if, Luce. It bothers me dreadful at night. Seems as if I didn't sleep a minute last night."

"There!" exclaimed Mrs. Pinney. "I knew I forgot something! I told you I'd write to Jessie to send up a bottle of that cough medicine from New York! Well, I'm getting like the rest—all for myself and forget the rest. I'll write to Jessie—I'll write the minute I get back home. I'm going up to see Mrs. Blenheim. How do you like the way I shortened my skirt?"

"It's short, anyway, seems as if," said Mrs. Ennis.

"That's what I shortened it to be," said Mrs. Pinney. "I'm going to see what Mrs. Blenheim thinks about it."

"Going to stop and see Nancy?" asked Amanda.

"Yes, I thought to," admitted Mrs. Pinney.

"Don't fret—she'll tell you what she thinks about it!" Mrs. Ennis said. "Well, I've got some water on boiling——"

MRS. PINNEY continued on up the Lane. In the brief geography of Hillvale the Lane deserves a capital letter, as do all the other of the physical manifestations of the little community, so important are they to those who live there. The main road runs north and south There are five or six cottages on it. From the main road the Lane, grass bordered, runs down to the Little river, and ends at a Foot bridge there, and to the east and west are the mountains, making the valley. On the Lane are five cottages and a farmhouse, and there is a little red brick schoolhouse with one room where the Lane joins the main road.

In the summer some of the cottages take boarders, and one or two are owned by city folks. Not a few automobiles rush by on the main road—far more in summer, of course—but every one looks out of the window when an automobile comes down the Lane, every one immediately supposing it must be a stranger who has mistaken the Lane for the cross road half a mile further along, which leads to the village. Thus Hillvale is a little community all by itself.

Crossing the Lane, Mrs. Pinney walked on until she came to Nancy Stryker's cottage. She reached up to the knocker and rapped, and then opened the door and sniffed the air. Blueberry jam in the making!

"Who is it?" Nancy Stryker called in her robust voice. "I'm making blueberry jam."

"It's Aunt Luce," Mrs. Pinney answered, raising her voice.

"Come on out in the kitchen," called Nancy.

"I've got on my good hat," Mrs. Pinney called back, knowing that when Nancy made jam the kitchen was a wild place indeed. "I shortened my black skirt and I'm going up to ask Mrs. Blenheim about it."

"You sit down; I want to see it," called Nancy. "I'll be through in a minute. Sit down and look at the magazines till I'm done."

Mrs. Pinney for a moment was undecided. An advertised minute of Nancy Stryker's was apt to be a half hour. On the other hand, Nancy always did have a lot of magazines, and Mrs. Pinney liked to turn new pages and look at pictures as much as the next person, and she seated herself cautiously on the chair nearest the table and took up a magazine. Twenty minutes later she felt in her beaded bag for her spectacles. Her eyes were getting better every year, but she had to have spectacles for print reading.

IN the kitchen Nancy was apparently throwing pans at the wall. She was a fine large woman, unmarried but happy, with cheerful frank eyes and the hearty voice of a man. She did her housework as a man would have done it, too, but in spite of that she seemed to make better bread than any other woman in Hillvale, and her blueberry jam actually drew her boarders back year after year. She called them "my jam crowd," with a laugh. Presently—it was forty minutes after Mrs. Pinney's arrival—she came into the living room reasonably free from jam, having discarded the huge apron she had worn, and dropped into a chair.

"Gee whiz, but I'm tired!" she exclaimed, stretching out her legs, and throwing her arms above her head. "It's going to be swell jam, Aunt Luce. Best ever. Well, you did get that skirt short enough!"

But Mrs. Pinney did not look up.

"In a minute, Nancy," she said, following the finger that was tracing the lines of print on the magazine page, and Nancy was glad to have a minute or two in which to let her muscles rest. She looked at Aunt Lucilla's knees and smiled. Mrs. Pinney's skirt was not so much shorter than Nancy Stryker's, but even an inch makes a difference, and Aunt Lucilla's knees were not as Nancy's knees.

"Well!" exclaimed Mrs. Pinney suddenly, closing the magazine and reaching for her hat, which had slid over one ear. "What won't they do next?"

"That airplane at the north pole article?" asked Nancy lazily.

"Not but what I dare say it's all right, modern times and all," said Mrs. Pinney. "Goodness knows, I never expected to have skirts as short as this, when you come to it. And I must say they seemed to get along all right."

"Who?" asked Nancy.

"Why, these hitch-hike girls it tells about in this magazine," said Mrs. Pinney, sitting straight. "All the way to California, if you'll believe it! The thumb——"

With the right hand Mrs. Pinney experimented, trying the signal that has become as common in America as tipping the hat. Commoner!

"I expect that's the way," said Mrs. Pinney, beaming with pleasure at having conquered the thumb symbol for "Give me a lift!" so easily. "You jab it in the direction you want to go, Nance. It says it's surprising how willing folks are to pick up a person and how nice they are to them. These two girls——"

SHE stopped short and took off her spectacles.

"How far is it to New York, Nan?" she asked.

"My lands, Aunt Luce! You're not thinking of hitch-hiking to New York, are you?" Nancy demanded, but she knew well enough by the eager gleam in Mrs. Pinney's eye that the little old lady was thinking of just that.

"It's no matter what I'm thinking of; I'm old enough to take care of myself, and I'm old enough to do what I want to do, if I want to do it," Mrs. Pinney said. "All I asked you, Nancy, was how long it takes to get to New York by automobile."

"Four hours—five hours—seven hours," said Nancy. "It all depends on one thing or another. But, Aunt Luce, don't you try anything so foolish! It isn't all as easy as that article makes it seem. What if you got to a place and nobody came along to take you on from there? What if night came? Those two girls—well, of course they were pretty and they were nervy——"

"I wouldn't want to go automobile riding looking like a fool," Mrs. Pinney said, apparently ignoring Nancy's advice, as was her custom. "No gentleman likes to have company that looks ridiculous. I guess I'll go up and see Mrs. Blenheim, Nancy."

"Aunt Lucilla, you're not going to do anything so foolish as try to hitch-hike to New York!"

"I mustn't forget I told Amanda Ennis I'd get her a bottle of that cough medicine from Jessie," said Mrs. Pinney. Her thoughts seemed to return suddenly to Nancy. "Your hair looks real nice bobbed that way, Nancy," she said. "What kind of bob do you call it?"

"Boyish," said Nancy. "Aunt Luce, don't try to hitch-hike. You can write to Jessie. You can get a boyish bob in the village."

"Well, I'll be going along; glad your jam turned out so well."

"Listen, Aunt Luce!" pleaded Nancy. "You know you can't wear that hat if you get your hair bobbed."

"It ain't the only hat in the world," said Mrs. Pinney independently. "If you want to give me a jar of that jam I'll stop for it on my way back, maybe day after tomorrow."

Nancy went to the door with her and saw her turn out of the lane in the direction of Mrs. Blenheim's. About an hour later Mrs. Pinney stood at the side of the road at the end of the lane. A large closed car came by and Mrs. Pinney raised her hand to the level of her face, and motioned toward the south with her extended thumb. The seats of the car were all filled and the car went by without pausing.

"And did you see that!" exclaimed one of the ladies in the car. "Did you see that old woman? She must have been a hundred and actually trying to hitch-hike! I don't know what people can be like, letting an old woman like that do such things. That's how callous people in these country districts get."

Mrs. Pinney, little thinking what was being said about her, looked after the car a moment, and then looked up the road. Another car was coming and she stepped forward a little, her hand raised, and her thumb ready for the signal. She felt her hat slipping, but one hand held her beaded bag and her parasol, and she let the hat slip. The hat could be straightened when she got in the car. Otherwise she felt well. Mrs. Blenheim had lengthened the seam an inch, and had put a sandwich in the beaded bag. The car came rapidly down the road, and the driver saw Mrs. Pinney's signal and stopped in front of her.

"Well, hello, Aunt Luce!" he said. "What's the big idea? Want a lift? Going to the village? Who told you that you could go to the village alone?"

"Now, Fremont, don't you go being smarty," said Mrs. Pinney. "I dare say I'm able to do what I want. The village as far as you're going?"

He was helping her into the car.

"Going to Great Barrington, Aunty," he said.

"Well, I'll go that far with you, anyway, Fremont," Mrs. Pinney said. "I'm hitch-hiking down to New York, Fremont. Going down to see Jessie, I thought I would."

"Well, I don't know any law against it," said Fremont carelessly. "Going to hitch-hike back?"

"I certainly am," said Mrs. Pinney. "If flappers can do it I can do it. Sometimes Nancy Stryker almost makes me mad at her."

"Tried to stop you, did she?"

"Trying to tell me this and that!" exclaimed Mrs. Pinney.

"She gets that way sometimes," said Fremont, steering around a truck.

In her cottage Nancy Stryker was standing before her telephone—86, ring 4 and 2—and she had just got Will Trent of the real estate firm of Trent & Wallace, Great Barrington, on the wire.

"Yes, I heard you tell Will," Joe Wallace said. "I'll go down and be on the lookout for them. G'by!"

As Nancy hung up she heard a spitting and sputtering in the lane outside her cottage and she went to the door. Young August Blenheim was there on his motorcycle. He sat in the saddle with one foot on the ground, and he grinned at Miss Nancy.

"Say, ma got thinking," he said, "and she was worried because maybe Mrs. Pinney might not get hitches as easy as she thought she would, so she wants I should follow along down and see that she don't get hung up anywhere. She was gone when I got to the end of the lane—do you know has she started yet, or did she go home for something?"

"She started, Aug," Nancy told him. "Fremont picked her up and is taking her to Barrington, and Joe Wallace is going to pick her up in front of the bank there. You can catch them, I guess."

"You bet I can catch them!" August said. "Say, with this machine? You bet I can catch them!"

HE swung in a half circle and was off up the lane to the racket of noisy explosions, and Miss Nancy went inside to quiet the telephone, which was insistently ringing 4 and 2.

"That you, Nancy?" Will Trent's voice asked. "I just wanted to tell you I think Aunt Luce will be all right. Ed Brent just phoned in from Canaan, and he's got a friend in the Connecticut motor cop headquarters, and the whole gang is going to keep an eye on Aunt Luce, and see that she gets along all right as far as the New York line, and this cop fellow has lined up the New York state police crowd. They'll look after her down there. I guess she'll be all right."

"I guess she will," said Nancy.

At Canaan Mrs. Pinney thanked Joe Wallace, and he helped her out of his car. She put up her hand to straighten her hat and a car drew up beside her.

"Only going as far as Pawling, lady," said the driver.

"What say?" asked Mrs. Pinney, and a young man on a motorcycle and a cop on another motorcycle halted nearby.

"I thought you gave me the thumb sign, lady," said the motorist. "I said I was only going as far as Pawling—toward New York."

"It's on your way," said Joe Wallace, as Mrs. Pinney hesitated.

"Well——" Mrs. Pinney hesitated. "How fast do you drive, mister?"

"O, not too fast—fast enough," said Ed Brent. "How fast do you like to go?"

"I got to get to New York before dark," said Mrs. Pinney. "Your car don't look as if it could go very fast."

"It can, though," Ed Brent told her, but Mrs. Pinney was undecided. She looked up the road and saw a huge blue car coming, and she lifted her hand and joggled her thumb in the direction of New York. The big car hesitated and stopped. It was empty except for the chauffeur in uniform, and he leaned out and opened a door.

"New York?" he asked Mrs. Pinney. "Or anywhere down that way? Hop in, lady."

"Here! Wait a minute, Aunt Luce!" Joe Wallace said. "This other gentleman offered to take you——"

"Well, this one's going further, and I like the looks of his car better, and I'm going with him, Joseph. Thank you just the same," she said to Ed Brent, "but I guess this man can go faster."

"You said it, lady!" the chauffeur of the big car said. "Hop in."

Mrs. Pinney did not hop in, but she climbed in and, before she was quite seated, the car started with a jerk that threw her head back against the soft cushions and sent her hat over her eyes. Joe Wallace looked after the car a moment, and then put his hand on Ed Brent's arm.

"Look here, Ed," he said. "Hate to trouble you, but you'll have to chase after that car and find M. P. Dillman at Pawling and tell him the old lady hitched into another car. If you don't he'll wait there all night as like as not."

"Sure he will; he's a faithful guy," said Brent.

"And wait a minute!" Joe Wallace said. "Tell Dillman he'll have to find Ross Wilmerding at Brewster and tell him the old lady has got a through pick up. And—wait, can't you?—have him tell Wilmerding he's got to go on down to Armonk and find a fellow along there by the big vegetable stand——"

"Great Scott!" Ed Brent said. "There are always about a thousand cars along there by that stand."

"No matter; Ross'll have to find him. His name's Carson—S. O. Carson—and he's red headed. He's Aunt Lucilla's niece's husband——"

"S. O. Carson—red headed Armonk," repeated Ed Brent. "I got you, Joe!"

"Yes, and be sure Ross finds him," Joe insisted. "He'll never leave there if Ross don't! he'll have the whole state police and the United States army and I don't know what else out combing the roads for Aunt Luce if Ross don't. He's terrible that way."

"I'll tell M. P. to tell Ross," Ed Brent assured him, and started his own car down the road toward Pawling.

He presently caught the big car. He would not have caught it had the chauffeur of the big car not looked back to see a motorcycle cop in uniform closely following him and the motorcycle who looked suspiciously like another cop in plain clothes. The car's chauffeur ran at the exact limit of speed.

"Seems to me you ain't going very fast," Aunt Luce said.

"I can't go no faster here," the chauffeur said. "There's a cop hanging onto me; you'll get all the speed you want when he drops me."

BUT the motorcycle cop did not drop him. He hung so close that his front tire almost touched the spare tire on the rear of the car, and they arrived in Pawling in a string, the big car, the motorcycle cop, Fremont Fellows, and Ed Brent. There Ed Brent found M. P. Dillman and gave his message and turned back, and the man speeded up and was presently in the rear of Aunt Luce's procession. From time to time, as they met a fresh motorcycle cop or a state policeman who had been trailing the car, would drop out and the fresh one would take his place.

"I guess that other car could have gone faster than this," Aunt Luce said to her driver.

"Say, I got more speed in this car than any of them guys has got in a thousand years," her chauffeur said disgustedly. "Only I had a bad start going up day before yesterday, and let her out up there by Sheffield and a cop give me a bawling out, see? Them cops is all like hands in glove, lady, and they're passing the word along, see? They're waiting for me to make a bad break, see? Then they give me fifty bucks fine. I got to watch my step till I shake them; then I'll show you some speed, lady."

By the time they reached Amenia they were holding up traffic. The drivers of cars from New York filled one side of the road and the drivers of the cars following Mrs. Pinney's chauffeur, looking out, saw the motorcycle cops ahead of them and risked no time getting out of line to speed ahead. Ahead of Mrs. Pinney was nothing but open road, on her side of the highway, but the cars up behind her were at first twenty cars and trucks, and buses, then fifty, then a hundred. The chauffeur groaned. How many miles Mrs. Pinney had been asking him about how she had come to hitch-hike to New York—she had gone over it ten times, adding details she had forgotten to tell before—and it was no longer finding it interesting.

"Yeh?" he said, looking back at the long line of cars he was holding up. "I bet them guys is cursing me plenty. What kind of jam you say this one was making?"

"It wasn't Jessie," Mrs. Pinney told him patiently. "Jessie's the one I'm going to see."

"Yeh, sure—the one that knows about the cough medicine; don't tell me; I know that already, lady."

"Nancy," said Mrs. Pinney, "Nancy Stryker. She's the one that was making jam. Blueberry jam."

"Yeh? Blueberry jam? What do you know about that! Blueberry jam!"

BACK at Armonk Aunt Lucilla's niece Jessie's husband was listening to Ross Wilmerding explain that Aunt Lucilla was in a car that had gone by five minutes earlier. It had taken him that long to find Sam Carson, who had been ready to give car draw up and discharge Aunt Lucilla and to explain that he had happened to drive up that way and "was good luck that he happened to be there?" Sam Carson crowded into the line of cars—he was the one hundred and sixteenth back of Aunt Lucilla—and Ross Wilmerding turned homeward. He stopped for gas and telephoned M. P. Dillman, and M. P. Dillman telephoned Ed Brent, and Ed Brent telephoned Trent & Wallace and Joe Wallace telephoned Nancy Stryker that Aunt Lucilla was all right as far as Armonk. Nancy telephoned every one in the lane and Mrs. Blenheim. An hour and a half later Fremont Fellows telephoned Nancy that Aunt Luce was safe at Sam Carson's, and Nancy telephoned Mrs. Blenheim and every one in the lane, and about half an hour after that Sam Carson himself telephoned.

"I thought you'd like to know that Aunt Luce got here all right," he told Nancy. "She's fine—not tired at all. We're going to keep her a week or two now that we've got her here. Wait a minute—she wants to ask you something."

Mrs. Pinney's voice came to Nancy over the many intervening miles, but though it was thinned by the distance it carried a distinct note of exultation.

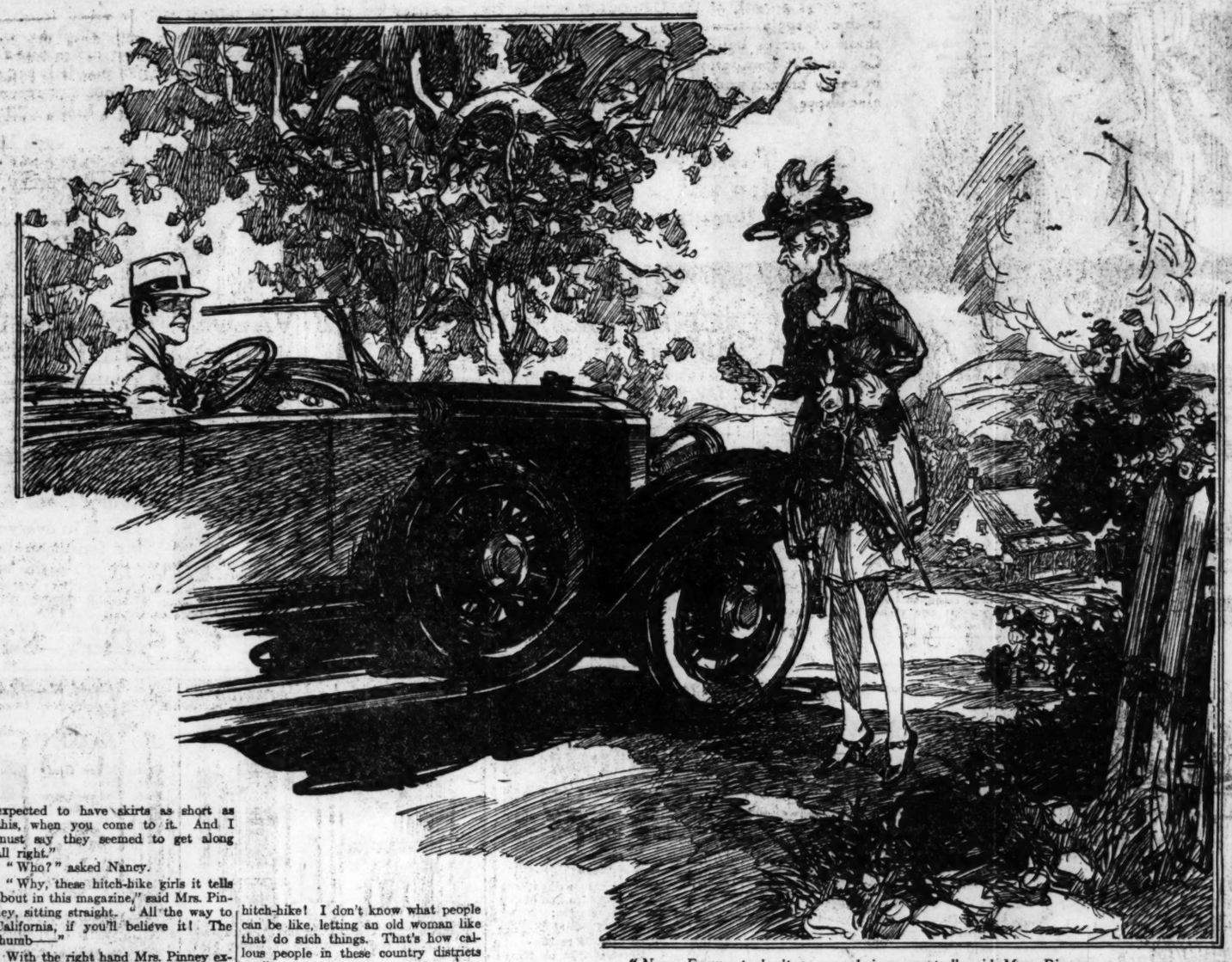
"Well, I got here!" Aunt Lucilla crowed. "I guess that'll show you, Nancy Stryker, that I can hitch-hike if I've a mind to, and no help needed!"

"That's fine, Aunt Luce," Nancy told her. "Give my love to Jessie, have a good time."

"I'm going to," said Mrs. Pinney.

Nancy turned back to her work of carrying her jam down to the shelves in the cellar. She was tired, but she was happy—her jam was a success—and she had done well the little community's self-imposed task of subtly perintending Aunt Luce's hitch-hike. Then she tried to read the county paper and found herself nodding over it, and she went to bed. It was midnight when some one rapped sharply on the door, and Nancy got out of bed and hurried into her bathrobe. She opened the door to see standing there a man in the uniform of a motorcycle policeman, the motorcycle palpitating at the edge of the lane.

"This Stryker's?" he asked, pulling his cap from his head. "You Miss Nancy Stryker? Yeah? Well, I got to tell you the old lady in the car I got to where she was going to, safe and all. She got there. Yeah! Good night."



"Now, Fremont, don't you go being smarty," said Mrs. Pinney.

"I bet them guys is cursing me plenty."

The Lady Jasmine

A story of Savaran, in which the Francois Villon of the desert runs captive, his neck in an Arab rope . . . but romance and conquest bloom in his footsteps. . . . A corking short story of adventure by Douglas Newton.

Next Sunday

Ambition

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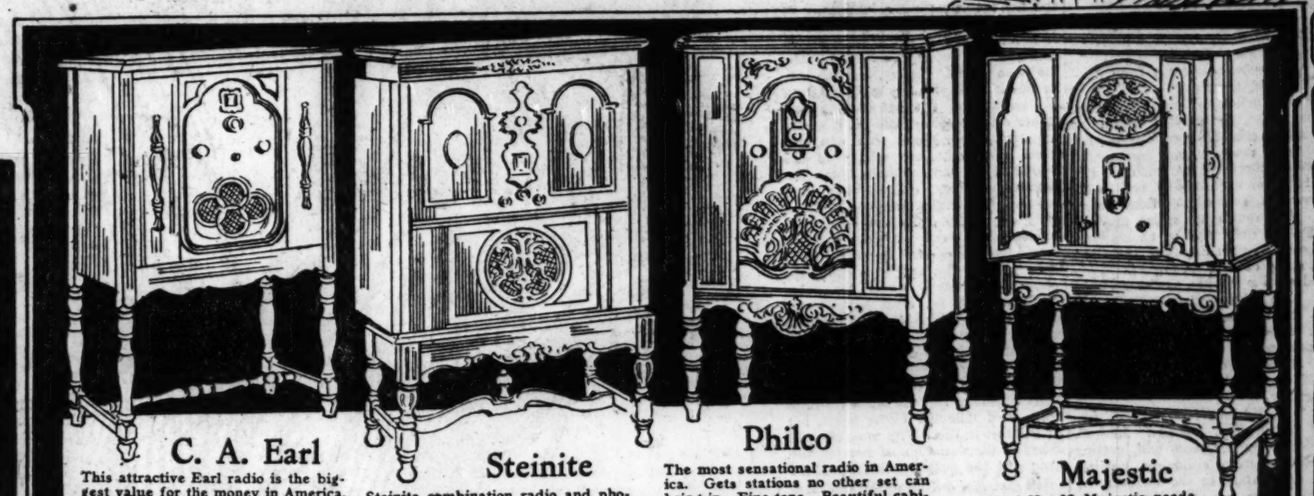
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings



C. A. Earl

This attractive Earl radio is the biggest value for the money in America. Equipped with dynamic speaker. All electric. Splendid cabinet. Sent to your home for a free demonstration. Price, less tubes,

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A dainty pull-up chair of unusually fine quality. Solid birch mahogany frame. Genuine linen Frieze upholstering. Specially priced at

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Luxurious three piece parlor suite. Upholstered in fine Jacquard velour. Has reversible cushions. Spring back and spring edges. Spanish brown, finished frame. Sold on easy terms. Displayed at all 12 big stores. Price for three pieces .....

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Library Lamp

Dainty library lamp complete with shade and stand. This is an exceptionally attractive lamp. Very pleasing design and has been specially reduced for this week only. Sale price,

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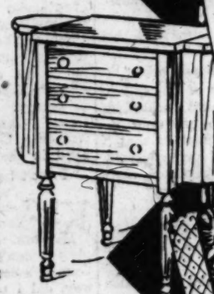
This seven piece dining room set comes in Spanish brown finish. Table has oblong top with squared corners and can be extended to six feet. The chairs are of sturdy construction and are upholstered in tapestry. Sale price.....

$59.50



Sewing Cabinets

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet in Spanish brown finish, with two large compartments and three handy drawers.

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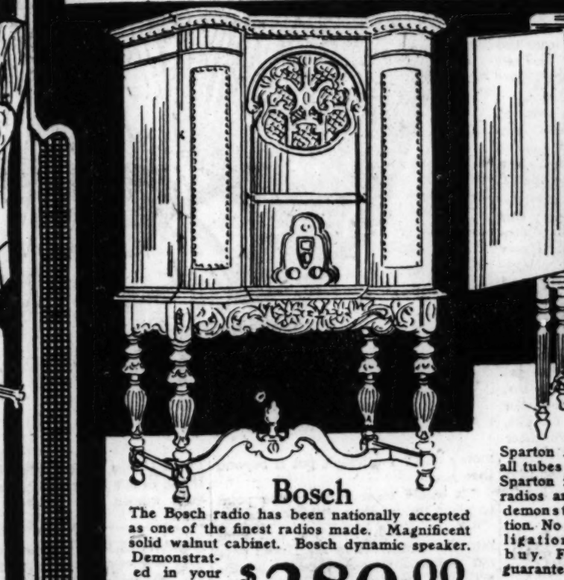

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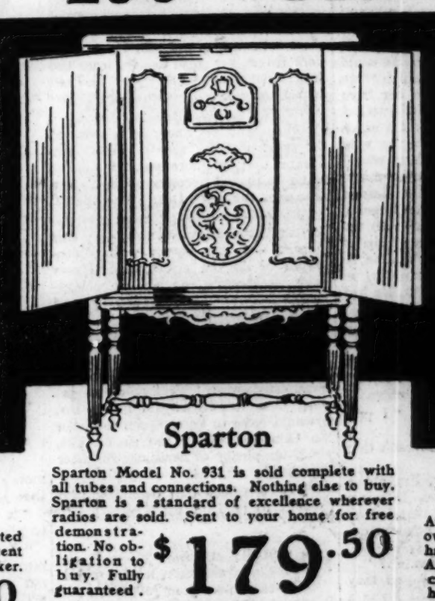

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98c

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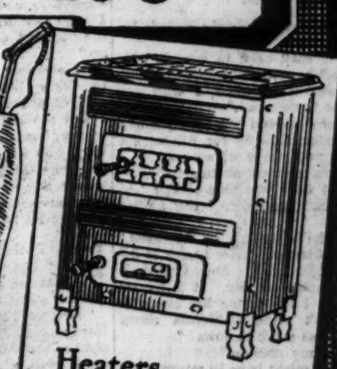

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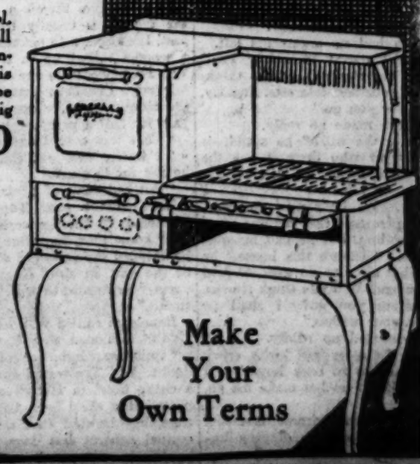

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CARD 13

by LUTHER FORD

Hitherto:

TONY GILMORE, scenario writer, lives a gay life in Hollywood. Among old flames are Dolly Brownrigg, now richly married, and Mrs. Ida Hunter, a movie extra. One more recent is Selma Saranoff, screen siren. With Gilmore live his young sister, Aileen, and their aunt, Mrs. Harriet Barnett. His best friend is Arthur Raneleigh, novelist. His closest neighbor is Holkar, a Hindu scholar. His most trusted employé is Ling, a Chinese servant. Gilmore quarrels with Selma and her suitor, Gerald Hartley, during a party at the Brownriggs', but leaves that place with them. He is shot and killed after arriving with them at his home. John B. Logan, chief of detectives, and Kent, district attorney's investigator, begin inquiry into the case. Black, a plain clothes man, assists them. Raneleigh, calling on Aileen, is surprised to see her apparently glowing with health.

INSTALLMENT V.

Deepened Mystery.

RANELEIGH crossed the room and took Aileen's hand.

"You're better my dear?"

"Yes, Ran."

Her tone belied her words and now, at close range, he saw that her bloom was rouge. She had even touched her lashes with mascara and accentuated the lovely curves of her mouth. Her dark hair, her eyebrows clipped to little crescents, showed the same solicitude. Was vanity her ruling passion? But he felt only pity as he searched her eyes. Their animation, their gay questioning of life, was gone. They burned with a feverish fire and no art could hide their shadows. Beyond doubt she had suffered. Yet she was trying to carry on. This, surely, was the meaning of her pathetic camouflage. It was her challenge to fate. He wanted to fold her in his arms and comfort her.

But one did not indulge such impulses before Mrs. Barnett. Instead, he voiced commonplaces and, getting no response from either, at last resorted desperately to the weather.

"This crisp air will brace you. There's even snow on the range. Perhaps tomorrow you'll let me drive you out along the foothills?"

"Aileen," her aunt answered for her, "is under the care of a nurse. Dr. Chirpman thought it best."

"He might approve of the drive. There will be room for the nurse. And, of course," he added, "for you."

"I have not time for scenery, Arthur."

"I'm sorry. But don't you think Aileen needs a change?"

"She will soon have a change. I'm taking her home."

"Home?" he repeated blankly. "Do you mean Iowa?"

"Certainly I mean Iowa. I know no better place for her to recover."

"But how can you leave before Tony's estate is settled?"

"My lawyer sees no reason why we should delay for that. The will has been found. Its terms are explicit. Aileen gets everything."

Raneleigh turned to the girl.

"I don't wish to be intrusive, Aileen, but are you willing to leave matters in this lawyer's hands?"

"No," she replied. "It's you who——"

"I was about to come to that," cut in Mrs. Barnett. "It seems, Arthur, that you were named sole executor."

"Tony made me his executor!"

"Yes. Without bond."

He was touched to the depths.

"I knew nothing of this. I hope that I shall prove equal to the trust."

"So do I," said Mrs. Barnett without conviction. "Anthony accumulated more property than I suspected. He also carried a large amount of insurance. It is no light responsibility that you will assume. I feel that you should seek the best advice."

THE situation plainly called for tact.

"I shall need to consult with you often," he returned promptly. "For that reason, if no other, I wish you would not hurry away."

"Anthony showed what he thought of my judgment. As for Aileen, she will give you power of attorney."

He again glanced at the girl.

"Is that what you plan to do?"

"I haven't any plans," she replied listlessly.

"And she shouldn't be bothered," said Mrs. Barnett. "Her health is the first consideration. Dr. Chirpman agrees with me entirely. It is by his orders that I am taking her away."

"Wouldn't some California resort benefit her as much as Iowa?"

"Not in my opinion."

"But you might have to return soon. If Gerald Hartley is brought to trial you both may be needed as witnesses."

"Aileen will not be needed. What does she know that is of any importance? As for me, my deposition will be all that is required."

"Are you sure of that?"

"My legal adviser is sure of it. I'd rather you wouldn't argue the matter, Arthur. It's all arranged. Our train reservations are for Monday."

Raneleigh had no arguments left.

"I haven't meant to annoy you," he assured her earnestly. "I'm thinking only of your best interests. Frankly, I hate to see you go."

To this she made no reply.

"Where is the will?" he asked.

"The lawyer who drew it has the original. His name is John Willis. Do you know him?"

"Slightly. We belong to the same club." He perceived that she was eager to be rid of him, but he had his own perplexities. "There's this house," he said. "What am I to do with it? And the furnishings? Will you think it over, Aileen, before you go? I shall be guided by your wishes."

The girl started up wildly.

"I don't want to go!" she cried. "I don't want to go back home! I'll die there! Don't let her make me go, Ran!"

"Aileen!" Mrs. Barnett launched the one word in a tone of such imperious authority as he had never heard from her lips. It rang like the trump of doom and her niece wilted before it.

Raneleigh, bewildered both by the frantic outburst and its swift repression, gazed from one to the other. He concluded that his knowledge of women was not profound.

"But, Mrs. Barnett," he protested, "if you're thinking of her health and she doesn't want to go——"

"She does. Before you came she hadn't a word to say against it. Can't you see the state she's in? I know what's best for her." All decision, she went quickly to the hall. "Nurse! Isn't that woman done stuffing herself? Nurse! Your patient needs you."

THE woman he had seen at the cemetery, now in white uniform, came rustling from the kitchen, and her look, no less than Mrs. Barnett's, said unmistakably that this was no place for a man. He left at once, but the girl's haunted eyes followed him, and her hysterical outcry continued to echo in his ears. Poor Aileen! Iowa, after Hollywood, would of course seem exile and exile anywhere with Aunt Harriet was a dismal prospect. Yet she was, he told himself, the only mother Aileen had known and, if there was any love in her cold, angular make-up, it surely centered on her niece. But was love which must dominate worthy of the name? Tony had not thought so. His boyish mutinies against her rule crowded Raneleigh's memories of those early days. He could not recall that Aileen, seven years the younger, ever shared these rebellions. Her nature was more pliant. She had, as a child, appeared even happy under the yoke. Well, she was far from happy now. From a city which boasted itself a metropolis she was bound for small town stagnation, to dragging days and nights, to futile brooding over Tony's tragic end and her blasted hopes. His heart ached for her. It ached for himself. He'd miss her blithe spirit, her joyous zest in life. Why must she go? Why, as the custodian of her fortune, hadn't he the power to bid her stay?

His thoughts drifted to the will. Mrs. Barnett, it was clear, had no stomach for the provision that made him executor. Yet, how could she have expected that Tony, whose ideas had clashed at all points with hers, would hand over his estate to her control? No light responsibility this, as she had austerely said. It would enmesh him in coils of red tape, involve him in business details for which he had little taste. It had its brighter side, though. He could keep in touch with Aileen and perhaps in time see his way to free her from bondage. But the will: ought he to call at once on the lawyer who had it in his keeping? Assuredly not on the very day of Tony's funeral. The man would notify him tomorrow. Or they might meet casually at the club. He headed his car toward downtown Los Angeles, but the nearer he came to his club the less was he inclined for the gossip of the lounge and coffee room, and as he issued from the Third street tunnel he turned toward the Civic center. He had decided to drop in on Kent.

The special investigator appeared, smiling, from some inner lair of the district attorney's office, led him into a vacant consulting room, pulled up chairs, and sociably offered a cigar.

"Thanks," said Raneleigh. "I prefer a pipe."

"Like Sherlock Holmes? Wasn't that one of his trademarks?"

"I believe so. However, I'm not a pipe smoker for that reason. This is a good time to explain, also, that I don't consider myself a brilliant amateur detective."

"Not your brand of fiction, eh?"

"No. I say this because you may have felt the other night that I was a bit presumptuous."

"You're wrong. I appreciated your suggestions and I'm glad you've called. I hope it means that you're going to stick around until the case is cleaned up."

"I certainly want to see it cleaned up. Tony Gilmore was my best friend. And, of course, I want to help if I can. I had thought of going to a private agency, but if you're willing I'd rather work with you. I have some acquaintance with the district attorney and will talk to him if you like, but I dare say you have the authority to decide whether I'll be in the way."

KENT threw him a keen look.

"You won't be in my way, Mr. Raneleigh. But just why did you think of going to a private agency?"

"Because I'm not convinced that Hartley is guilty. I had my doubts the night of the shooting, and as for the inquest—well, what did it prove?"

"That Saranoff is an actress, that Knowlton Boggs is an actor."

"Yes," agreed Raneligh. "And nothing else."

"I wouldn't go that far," said the investigator. "But I'll admit that we aren't quite ready to face the court. In a case of this sort we have to dig into the records of all concerned. Where there's a crime there's a motive, and the motive is usually hidden in the past. It's also a safe bet that you'll find a woman mixed up in it somewhere. The Frenchies have the right idea. At any rate, I've been getting a line on the Hunter dame, whose rent Gilmore paid for half a year."

"That was over long ago."

"I know. She got the gate when he fell for Saranoff."

"But the Saranoff affair was merely a flash in the pan. Tony has been indifferent to her for weeks."

"I know that, too. But the point is he dropped the extra girl when he took on the star. In fact," Kent added with a grin, "he seemed to be strictly monogamous."

Raneleigh smiled with him.

"Old fashioned, very."

"Quite so. Influence of Iowa, no doubt. Well, we traced Ida Hunter to a cheap hotel in Hollywood. She admitted that she'd been Gilmore's mistress, but insisted that they split by mutual consent last August and that he did the generous thing by her. She said that on the night of the murder she went to a movie with another girl and was back in her hotel at 11 o'clock. She and the girl friend gassed with the switchboard operator before she went to her room. A little after 12 she phoned the office and asked the night clerk to get her some aspirin from the drug store next door. We've checked up her story and her alibi looks watertight."

"Then can't her name be left out of the case? For the sake of the family I hope that no more scandal will be raked up than is necessary. The papers have gone the limit. I can't read them."

"No? You're missing some swell reporting. They gave us a good play this morning—a fine layout with photographs of all the principals and new diagrams showing the position of Gilmore's car and the shrubbery and hedge. Great stuff!"

"I suppose they'll exploit it for weeks."

"Till after the trial," said Kent with frank satisfaction. "That is, unless another nifty murder should break. But it would have to be a pippin to throw the Gilmore case in the shade. Yes, you'll see plenty of headlines till after the trial."

"I can't believe that Gerald will be brought to trial. I can't believe he's guilty."

"YOU'RE still from Missouri, eh! I'm afraid you're letting friendship blind your judgment, Mr. Raneleigh. If ever a man looked guilty, your Gerald did at the inquest. Even Boggs couldn't prop him up. We have a good case now and we'll soon have a better one. It will all come out in the wash. We're following up every lead."

"Including mine?"

"O, that silver flask, you mean? I hadn't forgotten it. You may have noticed at the inquest that I had Darlton ask Saranoff if she had seen it. She said no."

"But you have my word for it that Tony took it with him as well as the revolver."

Kent pulled at his cigar.

"You insist on coupling the two?"

"I know what I saw. And yet, when you searched his rooms after he was shot the flask was on his desk. How did it get there? I feel that a serious attempt should be made to find out."

"Why?"

"Because, if the flask got back, the revolver could."

The investigator eyed him a moment.

"You've done quite a job of thinking about that booze container, haven't you? Well, I'll give you my theory. Let's assume that you're not mistaken as to Gilmore's having it with him. That word 'assume' won't get your goat, I trust? Frankness is essential if we're to work together. All right. As I figure it out, there was nothing to prevent Hartley or Saranoff, acting singly or together, from planting the flask in the study after the shooting. One or the other may have taken it from Gilmore's pocket for that purpose. One or the other may have had a drink from it on the drive from the Brownrigg house. That's not impossible. You want to remember Hartley stated that after Gilmore fell to the ground he tried to give him whisky. He said it was from his own flask, but that might not be true."

"Gerald had a flask."

"Yes. But it was empty when I got a look at it. Put yourself in the place of that pair. After they saw that they had done for Gilmore they'd naturally fall into a panic. It's no joke in this state to shoot a man in cold blood. Hartley would lose his head. That's self-evident. It's also plain he'd never have had the wits to fix up a story for Saranoff to tell. But she doesn't lack nerve. As I size her up, she's as cunning as they make 'em. Couldn't she have hidden the flask and slipped it to Gilmore's desk? I wouldn't put it beyond that jane."

"It would seem more to the point to plant the revolver there."

"So it would. But the gun went into the hedge. Then the Hindu pops out and is Johnny-on-the-spot by the body, at the door, and all over the place. Saranoff could have acted on her idea as to the flask, but it wasn't possible for her to plant the gun."

"Yes. That's clear."

"And as it happens," continued Kent, "there is some evidence to sustain this theory of mine."

"Evidence?" Raneleigh was on the alert.

"Do you recall that we found the key to Gilmore's study in the outside of the door?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's where it was when Black, the first officer on the scene, entered the house. Didn't you say that Gilmore locked his door when he left with you that night?"

"That's my recollection."

"Then who put it back? I leave it to you."

"Of course you imply that it was either Saranoff or Hartley."

"Sure. Now, does that get the silver flask out of your craw?"

"Then you think that one of them could have taken the key from Tony's pocket and, in the first excitement, have gone into the house and put the flask on the desk?"

"Such things have happened."

RANELEIGH mulled this over.

"The flask was empty, you'll remember. And there was a strong odor of whisky or brandy in the ashes of the fireplace."

"The odor doesn't bother me," said Kent. "Except that, like Black, I deplore the waste of good liquor. Mightn't some one have taken a hasty drink and thrown what was left in the glass into the ashes? There was a glass handy."

"It's possible."

"I tell you it's probable. And it brings the crime straight back to those two. Here's how I reconstruct it: Gilmore ran his machine into the driveway; after a minute or two he got out and walked toward the house; he turned and said something to Saranoff, and she shot him with the gun she had snitched from his pocket and hadn't had the guts to use before."

"You think it was Saranoff—not Hartley—who did it?"

"Yes."

"Then why let her go and hold him?"

"We want to see what she'll do. Free, she'll tell a different story from what she would in jail. We may have her charged later the same as Hartley. In that case we'll get another story. If she didn't fire the shot she'll peach. Such women are yellow to the marrow."

RANELEIGH plumbed new depths in Investigator Kent. He had not thought that genial front concealed so much cold astuteness. But before he left he was to have a more startling glimpse into the chilly mechanism of his mind.

"So you are Gilmore's executor," he said.

"Yes. I was taken off my feet when I heard the news. How did you know?"

"I was with Lieutenant Emery when he found a copy of the will in Gilmore's safe deposit box at the bank. Pretty soft for the little sister, eh?"

"It makes her independent."

"She'll like that, I suppose."

"Any one would." Raneleigh hated to discuss Aileen with him.

"Was she on good terms with her brother?"

"Of course. Why do you ask?"

"I showed that copy of the will to Miss Gilmore and her aunt," said Kent slowly. "I wanted to get their reaction. Mrs. Barnett remarked that it was just what she would have expected. What the girl had expected I don't know. She went into hysterics."

Raneleigh's face burned.

"Is that so strange? She's under the doctor's care. Her aunt has even called in a nurse."

"Yes, I know. Nervous prostration or something of that sort. Did you see her when you called today?"

"Who told you I called?"

"We keep ourselves informed. Part of our routine, you understand. How did you find Miss Gilmore?"

"She seemed——" Raneleigh broke off with an incredulous stare. "Good God, man, surely you don't suspect Aileen!"

Kent dropped a fatherly hand on his shoulder.

"Don't you go in for nerves, Mr. Raneleigh," he said suavely. "Down here we look at things from a more impersonal angle. We consider all factors. If the case against Hartley and Saranoff should fall down, we'd have to seek farther. But don't disturb yourself. No doubt Miss Gilmore is all that you see in her."

Raneleigh told himself that Kent's advice was sound. By no means must he go in for nerves. He would have to accept the cold blooded point of view of a bureau for criminal investigation. But he found that he could not share this detachment. It was impossible for him to regard Aileen simply as a "factor" in a sinister puzzle, and the assumption that she was such a factor plagued him like a thorn in his flesh. It was futile to try to shrug it off. The thorn stuck. It hurt. And when, the following afternoon, Wednesday, he hurried to the Gilmore house at Kent's request, his heart was in his throat.

The investigator was pacing the veranda.

"Well, Mr. Raneleigh," he said, "things begin to look damned queer."

"Here at the house, you mean?"

"Yes. You seem winded. Did you come on the run?"

"I walked fast."

"And thought fast, too?"

"I did not know what to make of your phone call. What's happened?"

"Plenty. In the first place, the Chink has disappeared. No one has seen hide or hair of him since the morning of the inquest."

"But I can't believe Ling is crooked. Perhaps the inquest summons frightened him."

"Maybe. At any rate, he's pulled a vanishing act. We've scoured the usual haunts, but it's like hunting a pea in a bin of wheat when one of those yellow boys gets back to Chinatown. They all look alike."

"I think I'd know him in a thousand."

"Yes? Well, Mrs. Barnett, who's lived under the same roof with him, says she could never pick him out from a bunch. The old lady is terribly upset. It seems that another Chink showed up in his place yesterday afternoon with the story that he'd been sent by an agency. She refused to keep him. None of that tribe looks good to her. Not even Ling. She thinks he had a hand in the murder."

"I can't believe it."

KENT smiled.

"You're too charitable for this work. If we rule out all the people you don't suspect, we'll have to lay Gilmore's death to Providence. By the way, did I tell you that Ling said he could not remember that Gilmore took his revolver and flask that night? But let that pass. There's more doing here than the Chinaman's fade-out. The letters are gone."

"Gone!" exclaimed Raneleigh. "With the rooms locked?"

"And sealed. What's more—and worse—the door seals weren't broken."

"Were the windows sealed?"

"No. But they were all locked. They're still locked."

"But how in the name of destiny do you account for it?"

"I don't. I'm just telling you. The letters are gone. Some of them were from the Hunter girl, some from Saranoff. You saw the collection. It may have contained evidence that would blast the reputation of a woman we haven't even suspected. Perhaps a rich society dame had fallen for him."

"I doubt it. Tony was bored by people who were merely rich."

"But you don't really know. You told me he was close-mouthed about his love affairs. However, the letters are gone and the fact opens up a new line that may lead somewhere. It may give us the very clew that will solve the case."

"Have you questioned Mrs. Barnett as to the people who have been in or about the house?"

"Yes. I did not mention the theft of the letters, however."

"That was considerate of you. She has worries enough."

"I thought so," rejoined Kent blandly. "Well, Mrs. Barnett informed me that on the morning of the inquest a Jap came to wash windows. She first noticed him after he had finished with the kitchen and begun in the dining room. He told her that he had been sent by a window cleaning concern in answer to a phone call, and that Ling put him to work before he left, as he said, for the inquest. She didn't like the look of it—washing windows with Gilmore not yet buried and all that—so she dismissed him with pay for half a day. Quite a stickler for the proprieties, isn't she?"

"Always. But if you've had the house under constant surveillance, as you intimated yesterday, Mr. Kent, you must have known about this man."

"O, yes. But through some slip his story was not verified at once. We know now that no regular window cleaning company sent him."

"Could it have been Saranoff?"

"Your guess is as good as mine. Call her Madame X. At any rate, it was probably some one who wanted those letters. Black will get action on the Jap clew as soon as he's at liberty. Come inside."

RANELEIGH glanced toward the living room as they entered.

"Nobody home," said Kent laconically.

"They're all out?"

"Yes. The nurse, too. Darlton summoned the ladies to his office this afternoon."

"Why did he do that?" Raneleigh was taken aback.

"Because I asked him to do it," said the investigator. "I wanted the house cleared for a thorough search. The sergeant's been at work for an hour. Good man, Black."

The good man at that moment popped his head out of a door at the rear of the hall.

"Look here, Chief! I've got something to show you that will make your hair curl."

"The hell you have," said Kent.

Black ushered them into a large kitchen, its white enamel bearing gleaming witness to Aunt Harriet's high standards as a housekeeper, and brought up before a door.

"Here," he announced with a flourish, "is where the party that pinched the letters went through."

Kent followed the sergeant, and Raneleigh, trailing after, lost sight of both. He groped his way into a closet, quite windowless, that ran half the length of the kitchen.

"O, Raneleigh!" came Kent's muffled voice. "This is worth the price of admission."

A narrow door, two feet wide at most, swung before him and he emerged in Gilmore's bedroom. He wheeled, bewildered, but Black had shut the door behind him and he saw only the panel painting of the Chinese woman which he had always disliked.

"Pretty good, eh!" exulted the sergeant, as pleased as a child over a conjuror's trick. "The picture was put there to hide the door, and I'll say they made a neat job of it. The frame overlaps all round and goes to the floor. If I hadn't nosed to the end of that musty den, I'd have missed it."

"Let me have your flash." Kent stepped into the closet. "The door was nailed on this side, eh? And the nails were recently drawn and then replaced. You can see it with half an eye. Notice this one." He turned the powerful light on the wall. "It splintered the wood. And look at the paper. That shows."

"It didn't get by me," said Black with pardonable pride.

The walls were lined with large sheets of wrapping paper, but the sheet which had covered the door had been carefully caught back.

"Good work, Sergeant," said Kent, returning to the bedroom. "Let's hear what you did."

BLACK complied with gusto.

"I was going through the premises, according to your order, Chief, and when I struck that kitchen closet and found how deep it was, I realized that I was next to this room where Gilmore slept. I ran my hands along the wall this-a-way, hardly expecting to find anything. I guess I must have had a hunch without knowing it. Anyhow, I felt the panels of the door."

"Through the wrapping paper?"

"Yes. Those big sheets, you'll notice, cover the whole wall on the bedroom side. The wall toward the kitchen is lined with old fashioned wall paper." He turned his light into the closet. "The sheets were tacked at the edges, you see. Well, I pulled the tacks of the center sheet and there was the door. It was fastened with six tenpenny nails." He fished in his pocket and produced an envelope. "Here they are."

They examined the nails.

"Look innocent enough, don't they?" said Kent. "Go ahead, Sergeant."

"When I examined the center sheet of paper, Chief, I discovered that it had been lately taken off and put back. There's a faded mark at each edge of the paper that it overlapped. Let me show you." The three huddled in the closet while he proudly demonstrated his acuteness. "You can see that it doesn't extend by an eighth of an inch as far over as it did when it was first tacked. I haven't touched this end of the sheet. It's just as I found it."

"Good work," said Kent again, retreating to the less stuffy atmosphere of the bedroom. "Beyond a doubt the door was opened recently and the person who opened it stole the letters."

Raneleigh was clutched by a vague yet terrifying apprehension. These revelations—the disappearance of the letters, Aileen and her aunt decoyed elsewhere, the intensive search of the house, the discovery of the hidden door—what did they all mean?

Sergt. Black suggested one interpretation.

"An inside job," he pronounced with finality and satisfaction. "And if you ask me, it was the Chink who pulled it off. It stands to reason. He was Gilmore's valet and took care of his room. That Chinese picture probably means a lot more to him than it does to us. He'd look it over as he dusted it and he'd find the door behind. Then, when somebody made it worth his while, he sneaked in from the kitchen, stripped the letters, passed them over, got his money, and hit the trail for God knows where."

"That's plausible," said Kent. "Yet, on the other hand, the person who wanted those letters might have been afraid to trust a Chink. It isn't beyond the bounds of possibility that some one on the outside did the trick."

RANELEIGH saw a knowing glance pass between them and it flashed over him that these hardboiled realists suspected that one of their own guard might have taken a bribe to look the other way. But Kent was instantly off on a fresh lead.

"Mr. Raneleigh," he said, with an eager glint in his eye, "could Saranoff have known of this door?"

"I doubt it."

"She came here, didn't she?"

"Only a few times. Tony put his foot down and made her stop it. I can speak positively, because he told her in my presence to cut it out."

"Where did this occur?"

"On Hollywood boulevard. We ran across her suddenly and he snapped it out."

"He was sore?"

"Yes. Tony's sister, you see, had caught a glimpse of Saranoff as she left here the day before and was excited over it."

"Why did Saranoff's call excite Miss Gilmore?"

"She wanted to get acquainted with her. Like most girls, she's keen on movie stars."

"Isn't she a little keener than most girls?"

"Very likely. She's played a few minor parts and hoped to make a name for herself in the films."

"She's a good looker. Why didn't Gilmore push her? He must have had the pull."

"O, yes; he had the pull. But he wanted her to avoid certain associations. He hoped to launch her with the right people."

"Who wouldn't expect her to play the game, as the saying goes in Hollywood?"

"That was, no doubt, one of his reasons for caution."

"And so the launching never came off! How did she feel about it?"

"Disappointed, naturally." Raneleigh was again made aware that, in this man's eyes, Aileen was a factor to be studied. "But she thoroughly understood Tony's point of view. She knew that he'd do all he could for her when the chance came. They were devoted to each other."

KENT abandoned this digression.

"The fact remains that Saranoff did come here. And now, how about Hartley? He was in and out of the house like yourself?"

"Yes. He came often."

"Slept here now and then, perhaps after a big night?"

"Probably. He and Tony were intimate."

"Then he may have known of this door," said Kent. "And he may have told Saranoff about it."

"Since the murder? How could he?"

"Easily enough. She hasn't called at the jail, but she's seen Boggs and Boggs sees Hartley. Guard or no guard, he could slip that information to the learned counsel for the defense and believe me, the oily old shyster wouldn't stick at passing it along. I wouldn't put anything by him. Some time I'll take a day off and give you my unexpurgated opinion of criminal lawyers. Yes, she could have heard about this door, either before or since the killing. If there was anything incriminating in her letters, she'd be desperate. She'd use any means, bleed any amount, to get hold of them."

"Sure," chimed in Black. "And I'll bet my wad she hired the Chink to do it."

Kent, with a dry smile of self-criticism, dropped from the clouds of theory to the solid ground of fact.

"I'm not so reckless, Sergeant," he drawled. "But I want the Chink, and you're the man to find him."

Black nodded.

"I'll head for Chinatown as soon as I fix things as they were. Hadn't we all better vamose? It might make the ladies nervous to find us here."

"They won't even start for home until I phone," said Kent in his impotent way. "I left word to have them detained until I gave the word. I'll call the office after I date up the charming Saranoff. Better go with me, Raneleigh, and see that I don't lose my heart and head."

"I'll be outside."

Waiting on the veranda, he filled his lungs with fresh air. He had felt stifled in that house, so charged with mysteries, so ominous of ill to come. Then Kent appeared, with his lips pursed and his eyes thoughtful.

"Well, Raneleigh," he exclaimed, at once showing excitement, "they had a juicy piece of news for me at the office. Saranoff's been trying to get me on the phone. They wouldn't tell her what I was, of course, and finally she spilled her story to Darlton. It seems she had a surprise in her fan mail today. The letters to Gilmore were returned."

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(To be continued.)

"I don't want to go!" she cried.

Art

Figure 1—

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By Willell

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Art Moderne in Living Room

Figure 1—A corner of a living room in which art moderne has been successfully used.

Distinctive Notes May Be Introduced in a Pleasing and Gratifying Manner.

WillElla de Campi will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home furnishings. Address your letter to WillElla de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

By WillElla de Campi.

ACCEPTING interiors done in the "moderne" or "twentieth century" manner as pleasing and practicable does not mean that we must go the whole way and have every room in the house and every article in each room strictly carried out in this mode. It is true that moderne rooms present a distinct departure from the styles of other periods, and many of us are loath to part with the long cherished and comforting interiors to which we are accustomed. Nevertheless we wish to give our homes the necessary touches which will bring them up to the present day idea of smart distinction.

In order to obtain this end a few moderne notes may be introduced into a room of traditional character in a pleasing and most gratifying manner.

Today's first illustration shows one corner of a living room in which art moderne has been successfully used in connection with old pieces. The decorations and accessories lend a distinctly modern flavor to this ensemble, which would otherwise be very plain. Walls are done in a modern paper showing fine silver lines on a soft beige ground, so that the finished effect is of moire with a dull metallic tone. Curtains at the windows, hung in a moderne manner to produce effective cross lines, are of sheer yellow voile.

Upholstery fabrics in the room are interesting and peacefully colorful. The comfortable sofa, with its down filled cushions, is done in finely ribbed velvet in a rich plum purple. Two arm chairs are upholstered in a new mohair, with green, mauve, and several shades of tan forming a moderne pattern. A third upholstered chair is covered with heavy peach colored damask, in an irregular weave, with a satin design. Plain deep pile chenille, in a deep gray-green, covers the floor. Several small pieces of furniture and decorative accessories help to further the moderne idea. Beside the chair in the first illustration there is a delightful little moderne table, with an especially fine curve in its aluminum support. The top of black composition holds a set of jade green smoking accessories.

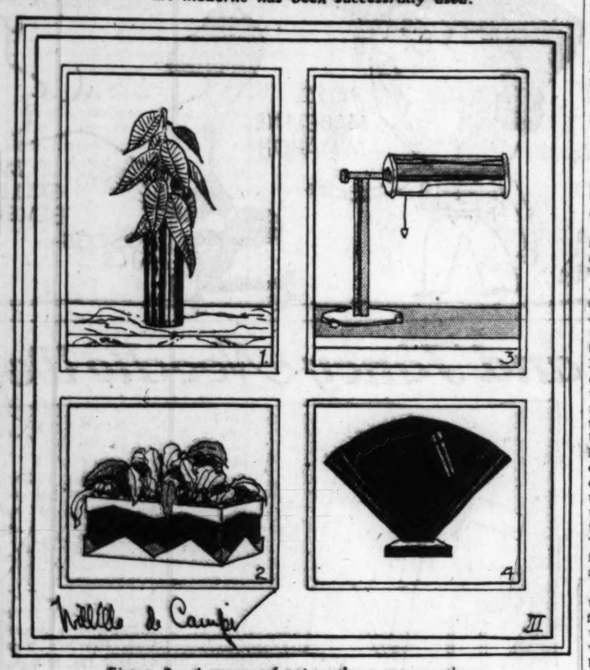

Figure 2—A group of art moderne accessories.

In the wall space above the sofa hang three exceptionally good modern etchings in narrow wooden frames painted deep green. A convenient modern table at each end of the sofa holds a moderne silvered glass lamp of cylindrical lines. Shades for these lamps are of parchment, stained peach color and finished with silver paper borders. To complete the moderne feeling in this group there is a screen done in squares of dull silver paper set in a jade green frame.

Figure 2 shows a group of moderne accessories which might be used for enlivening almost any room. Number 1 is a mirrored vase which holds a modern rubber plant made of lacquered tin. A pair of these on a mantel shelf or on a console table in the entrance hall would furnish a pleasing note of modernism.

Plants on the dining room window sill or in the sun room hold an added attraction when entrenched in a moderne flower box, number 2. This may be had in a choice of modern metals, with overlays and drip pan of copper and brass. It is properly constructed for growth of flowers in that the earth box has drain holes.

An ingenious metal desk lamp, which is useful as well as decorative, is shown in number 3. This is of gleaming chromium plated metal and is designed to throw plenty of light on the desk without glaring.

Mirrors of many shapes and sizes reflect the moderne atmosphere. The one in number 4 is intended for use on a dressing table, but it would be equally attractive on a console, mantel, or wall bracket. As a contrast to the gleam of the mirror the base is of black onyx.

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HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

PERHAPS you have hesitated making a frock with circular tiers, fearing it might be too difficult. But if you won't try to hurry too much, and will handle the ruffles carefully you won't have any trouble. Pattern No. 550 is one of the smartest and prettiest frocks among the new designs, and is suitable for so many of the lovely dress materials.

The dress is cut in two pieces, front and back. Then there are the full length sleeves, the ruffles and the sash and bow at the neck. The main part of the dress should be carefully fitted, then the seams finished and pressed. As you will see, there are sunburst plaits or tucks in the center back of the neck, and also at the bottom of the neck in the front. Perforations on the pattern show exactly where these tucks are put, and they should be stitched on the wrong side, threads carefully fastened, and then well pressed. If you are using ribbon for the neck bow and tie belt of some contrasting color, you should make the rever facings of the same color. The cutting line is marked by a basting, then the facing is laid over the basting, so that the center of the facing lies on the basting thread—right side to right side. Baste right through the facing and dress on the basting line, then stitch each side of this basting, starting the seam about one-eighth of an inch from the basting, and finishing in a point just below the end. Cut on the basting line and turn the facing to the wrong side. You should baste where the turning comes so as to keep the seam exactly at the edge, then press it flat.

After the circular ruffles are seamed and pressed, pin the lower one to the edge of the dress, pinning the center back and front to the dress at the center back and front, and then pin at each side. Baste the ruffle to the dress in a right side seam, holding the ruffle towards you so as to be able to ease in any slight fullness. Baste a bias binding the color of the dress in place and stitch exactly on the edge of it. This will stitch the ruffle to the dress and at the same time stitch the binding in place on the bottom. Remove all bastings, then holding your left hand underneath the dress, lay the binding up towards the dress and baste down. Stitch on the upper edge. The upper edge of the upper tier should be clipped at close intervals and then turned in evenly. Then it should be pinned to the dress in the same way as the lower, basted and stitched once on the edge.

Black crêpe satin, used for the entire dress, and using the shiny side for the bow, sash and revers will make up smartly for every day occasions, while Canton crêpe, and crêpe Elizabeth will make up beautifully for more dressy times.

Pattern No. 3462 is for a dainty, chic frock for young girls who like sophisticated fashions. The skirt and waist are cut separately and the skirt is finished at the top with several rows of shirring. This shirred edge is set on to a hip yoke that fits quite perfectly. Capes, collars, berthas, etc., are much in vogue just now, so that the collar on this dress emphasizes the fact of its being up to the minute. The collar is irregular in shape, taking a diagonal line at the front, where it finishes with a pert bow. The pattern provides for long or short sleeves, and is suitable for wool crêpe, crêpe de Chine, voile and challis. This last named material is especially nice as it provides a little warmth and launders perfectly. Cashmere, wool crêpe, crêpe de Chine, velveteen and printed sateen and linen are smart.

Pattern No. 2641 expresses slender, straight lines in a most becoming way, with the pretty collar of a contrasting color, the manner of closing, the jabot frill, and the tucks at each front shoulder. Grouped plaits in the skirt lengthen its line and add flare when in motion, otherwise the dress hangs perfectly straight. The long, dart fitted sleeves are finished with cuffs matching the material used in the collar. The dress shouldn't be at all difficult to cut and make, particularly for those who are willing to go slowly and carefully. This really is much easier than hurrying and making mistakes and ripping out your work.

Navy blue silk crêpe flecked with white dots, with white silk crêpe contrast, wool jersey in flattering beige shade with matching faille silk crêpe, and tiny checked sheer tweed in wood tones are pleasing suggestions.

550—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

3462—Junior girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 8 requires 2¾ yards of 36 inch material.

2641—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material with ½ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

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Women the World Over

NO fewer than 130 village soviets in Russia now have women presidents.

Mrs. F. M. Jenkins, mayor of Mayesville, N. C., is chasing out boozers and reducing disorder and drunkeness in the town.

Afflicted with blindness, Wade H. Mitchell of Washington, D. C., who recently passed the examinations for the District of Columbia bar, was assisted in his studies by his wife. Mrs. Mitchell read the law course, while her husband took notes in Braille.

Emma S. Thiele, who went to work with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in New York City twenty-five year ago as a stenographer, was appointed assistant secretary of the company recently. She is the first woman to hold a high executive position with the organization.

See how WHITE My Skin Is!

Use this Hollywood recipe for lotion you make at home.

"By chance I heard how lovely screen stars beautified their skin and kept free from freckles, tan and burn with a preparation they made at home.

"I got 3 ounces of Orchard White and blended it with the juice of 2 lemons. I rubbed this cool lotion on my hands, arms, shoulders and face. Marvelous! Freckles and tan were bleached away. Rough spots disappeared. Soon my skin was smooth, soft, youthfully fresh. My hands soft and white."

Get 3 ounces of Orchard White. Blend with the juice of 2 lemons and you have a full quarter-pint of the finest lotion you have ever used on your skin.

A STORY IN SKELETON FORM

Only a doctor knows *what a laxative should be*

YOU don't want to use a laxative every day. Nor once a week. This should not be necessary. And it never would be required if all of us would learn the danger that lies in a careless selection of laxatives.

By taking the first thing that comes to mind when bad breath, headaches, dizziness, nausea, biliousness, gas on stomach or bowels, feverishness, lack of appetite or energy warns of sluggish bowels, we risk forming an unhealthful habit.

Rely on a doctor's judgment in choosing your laxative. Here's one made from the prescription of a specialist in bowel and stomach disorders. Its originator tried it in thousands of cases. He found it safe for women, children and old folks; yet thoroughly effective for the most robust man. There were so many calls for this prescription and its fame spread so rapidly that druggists began to fill it in quantities; kept it ready for calls. Now Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is prepared from the freshest herbs and other pure ingredients under ideal laboratory conditions. You can get a generous bottle from any drug store.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a real corrective of constipation. This has been proved by millions. That's why it is the world's most popular laxative, today!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

$46.50

This splendid range has always been an exceptional "buy" at its regular price, $55. Priced this week at $46.50, it's *a real buying opportunity!* 10 pieces porcelain enamel; service drawer; generous oven; large cooking top; rust-proof oven linings; top lighter; simmering burner. Delivered, connected FREE in Chicago homes.

$4.50 Down—Year to Pay
[3% off for cash]

Fall Bargains in Kitchen Cabinets!

Famous McDougall kitchen cabinets. Finest seasoned wood construction. Finished in newest shades of grey, green, and buff. Very reasonably priced for $39.75 and quick Fall selling. up

(Small additional carrying charge for deferred payments)

Send the Children Off to School with Good Hot Breakfasts!

Hot pancakes that melt in your mouth! This $1.60 aluminum griddle . . . $1

Golden brown waffles with this $2 waffle iron. Very special . . . $1

60c value in this Best Little Toaster and Never-Burn Hot Plate, 30c each. Now, cash and carry only) both for . 29c

2 Great October Gas Range Bargains —at— Peoples Gas Stores

CLOSING OUT
A limited quantity of
23-piece China and Porcelain Tea Sets

$3.50
values to $8.00

$47.95

Our October Special—the outstanding leader among the many great bargains now being offered at our stores. Full white enamel—has handy service drawer, self-lighter, rust-proof oven lining. Now at a wonderful saving. Delivered, connected FREE in Chicago homes. Don't delay!

$4.95 Down—Year to Pay
[3% off for cash]

Only $1 Down for this New THOR Washer

Free Trial Demonstration

This new Agitator Thor washer works on new principle—washes clothes snowy white in three to five minutes. Beautiful green porcelain enamel, inside and out. $99.75 cash

(Small additional carrying charge for deferred payments)

25% Saving on this Quick-Acting Water Heater

Hot water in a jiffy with this sturdy tank water heater. Has 20-ft. copper coil. Regularly $26.50, this week . . . $19.75

$1.75 Down—Year to Pay
[3% off for cash]

Price includes connecting to gas, water and flue in Chicago homes—also city permit.

Peoples Gas Stores

The Logical Place to Buy Gas Appliances

Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 14 Neighborhood Stores

(See telephone book or gas bill for Neighborhood Store Addresses)

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Tempting Menus for the Week

By Jane Eddington

Throughout the Ages Pomegranates Have Been Famed Both as a Healing Fruit and Source of Beverages

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

THE pomegranate has had decorative value since Solomon made the temple. You can read about the fact that the pillars were decorated with network and pomegranates in the story of the fall of the temple, which is given in II Kings 25:17, but just read the whole chapter for your entertainment, if for nothing else, and to learn that the Chaldeans when they destroyed the temple and carried its brasses to Babylon took along the pots and shovels and spoons and fire pans and basins, the latter of gold. In the Middle Ages the decorations in the highly illuminated manuscripts were of pomegranate and probably we can find the pomegranate in the oldest purely decorative forms existent. And lingering in that period for a little we find that the "hide" or rind, of this apple, because it was as hard as leather, was called Sidium from the fields of Sidon, where formerly the pomegranate grew in great abundance. We usually hear of Tyre and Sidon in some less flowery sense than is involved here.

Grenadine.

It is quite a jump from Tyre, and Sidon, and Solomon, up to modern French cookery, but in its practices with the pomegranate there have been some entertaining facts. In their use the French dropped off the "pome," which means apple—the pomegranate is often called a "seeded apple"—and by a perfectly legitimate law of the language used d instead of t to get the name "grenades" for this fruit, and then we have the well known sirup called grenadine, a sirup made of the pomegranate juice, as perhaps you have not guessed. Every old time barkeeper had his bottle of grenadine at hand.

It may be a guess, but it seems from a collection of facts to be true, that the hand grenade of war time, from which originated the grenadiers, whom today we know more about by seeing them in light opera than anywhere else, was made on the model of the pomegranate. It had its shape and the hide, as it were, was full of explosives corresponding in size, we guess, to the seed of the pomegranate. A famous French cook made a sort of culinary satire on the grenade in the way of a sweet croquette served with cherry sauce. And this is not all that we could dig out about this subject in French uses.

As for the grenadine sirup, most people think it insipid, and undoubtedly its main use has been to color drinks, but in making it we may judge from the old recipe a little cochineal coloring is often used to intensify its shades.

Pomegranate Sirup.

A recipe for pomegranate sirup by a tavern chef of 1833 in London reads: "Take five very ripe large pomegranates, extract the seeds which must be very red; crush and put them into a skillet with half a pint of water; set them on the fire till soft, and then squeeze through a new coarse cloth, clarify one and one-half pounds of sugar and boil it to souffé; then add the juice, boil them together to the usual consistence of syrup. It must not be bottled until quite cold. This number of pomegranates will yield a quart of syrup."

This is a perfectly good recipe, as you see. The "souffé" interpreted meant the seventh degree of sugar, but the test was one we do not endorse today, with our candy thermometers serving us. In fact, blowing on any kind of food when we are cooking it, or on the utensil we are to use further in the business has sometime since been discredited. The point called souffié was discovered by taking some of the cooking sugar up on a skimmer, blowing through it and having what were called small sparks of sugar fly from it.

This old cook gave also a recipe for pomegranate jelly and for a cake of dried fruit, or a confection, which is a long recipe about combining this juice with apples and an orange and a lemon, coloring the whole with cochineal, ultimately getting a sort of Turkish paste.

Pomegranate Juice.

There are any number of references we might find in different books which show that people have eaten pomegranates out of hand, just as they eat an apple, and I have seen people in Hebrew markets where, at this season you may literally see a cartload of pomegranates, buy them and eat them in this fashion.

An Englishman writing of pomegranates, just two or three years ago, said: "Pomegranates are picturesque in growth, and quench one's thirst rather messily on a hot dusty day in the south with a profusion of sticky juice tasting like pear drops." Being a high and mighty Englishman, this one does not care for many things, discredits the tomato, for instance, entirely, and says of the pomegranate it is not worth eating. However, many other people speak of it as having great succulence, but from what we can find out we imagine this depends upon whether it's truly ripe or what the species is. An old book says there are three kinds and a childish description of this fruit, or one prepared for children it would be better to say, which has an illuminating picture of how to serve it, says: "The pulp is sweet, delicate and very cooling." In the picture there is a whole pomegranate, one cut in half from the blossom end to the stem end, but the really suggestive part of the picture is a crosswise slice. To serve it in this fashion in crosswise slices is unusual, and the most attractive to our mind of any way it can be served.

Pomegranate Punch.

The learned Lemery, in "A Treatise of all Sorts of Foods, also of Drink," etc., has some wonderfully illuminating remarks about pomegranates. Lemery wrote this book over two hundred years ago. One paragraph begins: "Pomegranates are Fruits well known and made use of more for Pleasure and to create an Appetite than for Food; the Difference of Taste we find between the three Kinds of Pomegranates, arises in those that are sweet from the oily Parts, being they are in greater Plenty than the salt ones, from which last they take away all their Acidity . . ."

erence to the different qualities and the third sort is described as vinous with a sweet and pungent taste, enough to "tickle the little nervous fibers of the tongue with their subtler uses."

Some people maintain that the pomegranate has a sort of claret flavor or that their juice is at any rate reminiscent of that flavor, and says: "An old way of preparing them was to remove the outside skin, carefully take out all the seeds, rejecting all the skin that divides the sections, then heaping the seeds in a dish mixed with finely chopped ice."

Pomegranate Seeds on Salad.

Since California has given us such a renaissance of pomegranates, as it were, the rosy seeds of this fruit have been exceedingly popular as a garnish for a fruit salad, which, if we know the history of it, is consistent with the fact that the pomegranate has been used in no end of decorative ways beginning at least with Solomon. It is possible to follow the fact that it has been considered an "edible bouquet" since almost the time of Aristotle.

California Pomegranates.

California has done a great deal to produce a pomegranate renaissance, and some of the professors of the fruit products laboratory of the University of California have prepared interesting items in reference to the uses of its juices in cookery and in confections. It is entertaining to find that they recommend it to fruit dealers as attracting attention to fruit displays. The fruit dealers, perhaps without any coaching, recognize its attractiveness even as Solomon did, and at this season there is hardly a fruit display in which we will not find some pomegranates.

Pomegranate Cookery.

In the Encyclopedia of Cookery the compote of pomgranates is described as follows: "Cut a small circle out of the skins of five or six pomegranates, and with the point of a sharp knife, cut them down to size, take out the pips without injuring them, put them into a compote dish, pour over some syrup flavored with maraschino or orange juice, and serve."

Other recipes given in this encyclopedia are pomegranate comfits [this is the old recipe mentioned above, which is a compound of apples, oranges and lemons], pomegranate jelly, pomegranate syrup, pomegranate water, pomegranate water ice, stewed pomegranates.

It has always been entertaining to me that the little prince in Kipling's novel, "The Naulahka," wanted pomegranate sherbet and his nurse made him this drink, mixing sugar and milk and sirup "with the plump red seeds."

In the introduction to the recipes in the encyclopedia it says: "The name signifies an apple with many grains, in consequence of the interior of the fruit being made up of a quantity of grains or seeds, packed closely and embedded in a very delicious red pulp. The rind is tough and leathery, of a golden brown color, tinged with red; and as it contains a very large proportion of tannin is used for curing skins, especially those known as Morocco leather."

Medical Uses of Pomegranates.

The pomegranate was anciently used for other sorts of curing, as the following description and many others show. This description is about one hundred years old: "A fruit common in most southern countries, about the size of an orange, but with a hard shell. The juice of the pomegranate has a very pleasant flavor between acid and sweet, and is used diluted with water as a refreshing beverage. The grated rind of the pomegranate is said to have been found a soverign remedy for diarrhoea and dysentery when all other things have failed."

But all the stringy part of the pomegranate is astringent, which is one objection to eating it, and I am glad to mention this fact of the grating of the rind because people have written to me about this very thing, its curative value.

In the Lemery—Lemery was a great fashion of his day—there are listed a great number of curative uses for pomegranates. It claims that its stops coughs, hinders vomiting and diarrhoea, creates an appetite—this justifies its use at the beginning of the meal. It keeps down the quality which makes people angry, allays fever and at the end of the list it says: "Sick persons are ordered to suck the grains of them." But the sweet ones are ordered and it tells why the acid ones are injurious. There is a great deal more of the ancient medical technique, but the final statement is that the sweet and vinous pomegranates are suited to every age and constitution, provided they are moderately used. The sharp ones, however, are wholesome in hot weather "for young bilious People"; but they are "hateful to old Folks, because they bind up and prick the Breast and make those Persons to breathe more difficultly, who do it only with Pain enough."

Lemery gives his general descriptions first and then he goes over all the points again under the subject of "remarks," and gives most entertaining Latin words connected with them and mentions how they grow in great plenty in the kingdom of Granada, in Spain, which makes us wonder if Granada was not named for the pomegranate. One encyclopedia says it is but the Britannica thinks it doubtful although this fruit grows in perfusion round about.

Paradisical Pomegranates.

In some ancient Arabic literature it is claimed that the pomegranate was from paradise and that one Hosein was cured of his disease by the odor alone, rising up immediately, recovered and in full strength. This fact has been put into ancient verse in which "the healing fruit" is merely mentioned, and the note reads: "When Hosein, the son of Ali, was sick of a grevious disorder, he longed for a pomegranate, though that fruit was not then in season. All went out, and diligently inquiring, found a single one in the possession of a Jew. As he returned with it, a sick man met him and begged half the pomegranate, saying it would restore his health. Ali gave him half, and when he had eaten it, the man requested he would give him the other half, the sooner to complete his recovery. Ali benignantly complied, returned to his son, and told him what had happened, and Hosein approved of what his father had done.

"Immediately behold a miracle! as they were talking together, the door was gently knocked at. He ordered the woman servant to go there, and she found a man, of all men the most beautiful, who had a plate in his hand, covered with green silk, in which were ten pomegranates. The woman was astonished at the beauty of the man and of the pomegranates, and she took one of them and hid it, and carried the other nine to Ali, who kissed the present. When he had counted them, he found that one was wanting, and said so to the servant; she confessed that she had taken it on account of its excellence, and Ali gave her her liberty. The pomegranates were from paradise; Hosein was cured of his disease only by their odor, and rose up immediately, recovered, and in full strength."—Maracci.

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Monday

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Dry Cooked Oatmeal
Hot Bread Jelly
Coffee
Luncheon
Scrambled Eggs
Pepper Sandwiches
Hot Gingerbread and Butter
Beverage
Dinner
Scallions and Green Olives
Thin Vegetable Soup
Minute Steaks
Stewed Potatoes in Cream
Summer Squash with Bacon
Head Lettuce Salad
Fruit Pudding
Coffee

Tuesday

Breakfast
Hot Peaches
Farina Mush
Toast Honey
Coffee
Luncheon
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Cooked Vegetable Salad
Sugar Cookies Jam Cheese
Beverage
Dinner
Fresh Tomato Relish
Lima Bean Soup with Celery
Pork Chops Fried Tomatoes
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Savoy Cabbage
Beets with French Dressing
Sponge Cake, Whipped Cream
Coffee

Wednesday

Breakfast
Fresh Prune Juice
Bacon Corn Muffins
Jellies
Coffee
Luncheon
Scalloped Jerusalem Artichokes
Molded Greens
Schnecken
Coffee
Dinner
Assorted Relishes
Tomato Bouillon
Chicken Pie Molded Cranberry Jelly
Endive and Orange Salad
Cheese Jelly Wafers
Grapes
Coffee

Thursday

Breakfast
Honey Dew Melon
Prepared Corn Cereal
Entire Wheat Toast Marmalade
Coffee
Luncheon
Chicken Broth [by-product]
Thin Toast
Wilted Lettuce Salad
Iced Cup Cakes
Beverage
Dinner
Sauerkraut Juice
Cream of Corn Soup
Lamb Chops Baked Potatoes
Grated and Steamed Carrot
Celery Root Salad
Chocolate Pudding
Coffee

Friday

Breakfast
Baked Pear
French Toast Jam
Coffee
Luncheon
Vegetarian Shortcake
Compote of Cooked Fruit
Cheese Wafers
Beverage
Dinner
Variety of Relishes
Beet Soup
Fresh Boiled Codfish
Boiled Potato Balls
Fried Parsnips Pepper Hash
Date Pudding
Coffee

Saturday

Breakfast
Baked Apple
Wheat Cereal
Toast Honey
Coffee
Luncheon
Cheese Toast
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Little Jelly Tarts
Beverage
Dinner
Crisp Celery
Split Pea Soup
Ham Steak Fried Peppers
Pan Fried Potatoes
English Turnip Blocks
Celery Root Salad
Pumpkin Pie
Coffee

Sunday

Breakfast
Persimmons
Bacon Curls Waffles
Coffee
Dinner
Fringed Celery Radishes
Cream of Almond Soup
Filet Mignon, Gravy
Mashed Potato Cakes
Baked Hubbard Squash
Bowl of Salad
Pomegranate Ice
Demi-Tasse
Supper
Hash a la King
French Pancakes
Hot Spice Cake
Cider

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde

If You Are Accustomed to Sewing Make Husband or Brother Six Shirts for Christmas

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly of making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

HAVE you ever thought of making a Christmas gift of six shirts of your own handiwork for your husband or brother? If you are accustomed to sewing you will find it fascinating work and not too difficult. Also, if you begin on this work now you won't feel hurried. White mercerized cotton broadcloth is nice for this purpose, but colors are also used, so it will be a matter of choosing which will be best liked.

Besides the broadcloth you will need about one-half yard of coarse muslin for the strips down each front inside the hems, and some Indian Head muslin for the cuff interlining. Both these muslins should be thoroughly shrunken and smoothly ironed before being cut into. Also shrink the shirt material that is used for the cuffs. The neckbands can be bought ready to put on, but if the shirts are to have collars attached you will doubtless find a collar pattern included in the shirt pattern.

Either rip up an old shirt that is right or compare the measurements of a perfect garment with the pattern you propose to use. It will be wise to buy enough material for extra cuffs for each shirt, as they give out first.

Go slowly with the cutting and be sure to follow directions as to how each piece is to be laid on the material.

Tear a piece of muslin about three inches wide and fold down the center so that the raw edges come together. It should be about seventeen inches long. Turn in the bottom edge and lay on the right side of the right front so that the raw edge comes to the line where the front of the shirt is to be turned to the wrong side in a hem. Stitch in a narrow seam, overcast and turn to the wrong side. Stitch close to the edge and leave the fold edge alone. Continue with a narrow hem down the front, around the bottom and up to the notch in the side, showing where the underarm seam is to end.

Where this hem goes around curves, hem by hand instead of basting, using the point of the needle to make the curved hem smooth. Then the stitching can be done right through the hemming at these points. Hem both fronts, first laying the box plait down the right side of the left front, and hem the sides across the back and up the sides to the notches. Men's shirts button from left to right.

Next the under yoke section is basted and stitched to the back. Put together according to the notches, gathering the slight fullness in the shirt at either side. Lay the shirt on a board or table, and turning in the other yoke section across the bottom lay it in place on the other yoke piece, baste down across the bottom and stitch twice across the lower edge.

The shoulder seams are put together next, first taking a right side seam, and stitching the front to the under yoke section. Then, turning in the shoulder seam of the outer yoke piece, baste and stitch this down over the under seam, stitching first close to the edge, and the second time about one-quarter inch above.

Pin the armholes of the shirt together and clip the edges all around, making them not deeper than one scant quarter inch. The clipped edges are then in towards the wrong side just beyond the clips.

The next step is to finish the opening in each sleeve, following the pattern directions carefully. Crease or trace a line around the top of each sleeve about three-quarters of an inch from the edge; then pin the armhole of the shirt in place on the sleeve, pinning first at each end and then in the center, and then pin carefully in between. The turned in edge of the armhole is pinned so it comes to the traced line on the sleeve. The shirt is then turned to the wrong side and the sleeve edge turned in and basted. The sleeve is stitched to the shirt, stitching on both turned in edges.

Baste and stitch the under arm and sleeve seams together, and finish with a felled seam. Then a gusset should be set in at the bottom of each underarm seam. Putting the cuffs and neckband or collar on should not be difficult.

The addition of a monogram or three small initials on the outside of the left sleeve, midway between the elbow and cuff will add much to each shirt.

AS THE CLOCK STRUCK TWELVE

This is lovely Marion Lee, now delighting Broadway theatre-goers in "My Girl Friday." She is wearing the PLAIN BOB. *A few minutes of daily care keeps her hair soft, lovely, abundant.*

The *easy way* to have soft, wavy, gleaming hair . . .

THE modern sculptured bobs do wonders to bring out your personality. But, like other present-day modes of arranging the hair, they call attention to it. That's why it's so important nowadays to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant.

The easiest and quickest way to give new lustre and color to hair, which has begun to look dull and lifeless, is with Danderine. And it makes the hair softer, easier to arrange; holds it in place. Here's all you do! Each time you use your brush just put a little Danderine on it. It removes the oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color; gives it more gloss than brilliantine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It stops falling hair. A small bottle is enough to show its merit. Start on it tonight.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

AT ALL DRUG STORES - THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Best Parties

Tell us about the nicest party you ever attended and we'll pay $1 for each letter printed. Address Parties, Chicago Tribune.

When Girls Were Boys.

Perhaps it shouldn't be called a party, but before the evening was over we decided we had had more fun than any party ever afforded. It was leap year and it seemed only sportsmanlike to "throw" a party for our regular boy friends. We casually mentioned it when the whole crowd was together one night, and the fellows stumped us to take them out just for an ordinary date, so the wager was on.

We each called our respectives a couple of days ahead to find out if they would be busy Wednesday night, and when the evening came we called them again to make sure they hadn't forgotten. To mimic them as closely as possible, we arrived at their homes about half an hour late, and allowed ourselves to be entertained in the living room by the rest of the family until "the loved one" had finished primping. We each had the "family's" car, and met downtown and decided which was the largest and used that one.

After driving around town awhile, buying them coca colas and cigarettes, and telling them how lovely they looked that evening, we took them to a show. This all sounds serious when I write it, but you can imagine how funny the fellows felt when people watched girls buying tickets for their B.F.'s, and all the jokes that passed between us. After the show we proceeded to a chop suey house and, of course, the fellows tried to worry us out of our shoes ordering the biggest things on the menu, but after a little (shall I call it) psychological strategy, we tamed down their appetites and amidst a lot of good natured banter our supper was hilariously enjoyed. The fellows said they wished the years took a leap more often.

Sad to relate, girls will be girls; we didn't finish the evening as planned—we had to break down and let the fellows take us home. L. L.

A Bowery Party.

The best and most thrilling party that I ever attended was a bowery party. Every one arrived looking exceedingly handsome in their bowery outfits. The room where we were to dance was decorated to resemble an old saloon. At one end of the room there was an old bar with two aproned bartenders serving punch.

The party was in full swing when the police wagon drew up to the door and stopped. Six husky policemen and a plain clothed detective entered. They immediately forbade any one to leave the house. They walked up to the bar, smelled and tasted the punch. Amid wild protest they threw out a bowl of punch and seized the two bartenders.

Excitement ran high after they drove away, and the party continued to a successful end. It was not until the next day that we learned that the police had been coaxed to pull this little stunt. M. M. M.

Going Indian for a Night.

The most interesting party I ever attended was given by a friend in late October when she used autumn leaves and columbine for decoration, and invited us all to come in Indian costumes.

A wigwam stood in the center of the room, in front of which an old chief sat to welcome us. We sat around in a circle, smoked the peace pipe and performed several interesting Indian rites. After this we danced, led by the chief and his family, around a mock fire.

The latter part of the evening was spent in playing competitive games between the Pueblos and Navajos into which groups the company was divided. Refreshments were served Indian fashion and each guest was given a tiny totem pole as a favor.

H. S. K.

A Balloon Full of Knocks.

It was held at mother Johnson's, whose chicken dinners were known for miles around. The long table was decorated with our class colors and over the center hung one of those long green melon balloons which was painted to look like a dirigible, with red numerals on it and red cords holding a basket filled with what looked like small sandbags. A long red cord was tied to each bag and extended over the edge of the basket to the places at the table where they ended at the place cards.

During the dinner the hostess rose and announced that before they could launch the new dirigible and speed it on its way, they must cast off its ballast, so in turn each guest was told to pull out his or her own bag. This was found to contain some "knock," a pet fault, represented by some funny little gift. J. L.

A Sleighing Party.

In 1898 we were given a sleighing party by the senior members of our club. Twenty young couples occupied two long sleighs driven by six white horses. The snow had newly fallen and was deep and soft. The moon did its share and came out clear and beautiful. We washed each others' faces in the snow and pelted snowballs at every passerby, who only joined in our merriment. At the end of our journey we were ushered into a prettily lighted dining room where a luxurious repast was awaiting us, after which we repaired to the dance hall and enjoyed ourselves to the wee small hours of the morning. The home journey was quite as delightful and I often speak of the incident to my young friends and wish they had the opportunity to add such an experience to their many pleasures. F. R.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

A Floating Bridge.

We were on our way to a business women's convention at New Orleans. We had lost time, so instead of stopping off at Hammond, La., we decided to get on to the convention city that night, despite the fact that we had been warned to be careful, as the summer rains had swollen the streams and bridges were out in some places.

What a ride! It was the darkest night of the year—so it seemed. Not a car did we meet. On we went over that strange, spooky road, bordered on one side by an evil smelling swamp, in which the frogs croaked monotonously, on the other by a tangle of trees, bush, and vines.

In one place the streams had backed up and deep water covered either side of the road for a distance of about half a mile. Our nerves were on edge. The darkness, the loneliness was beginning to take effect. Suddenly, out of the night loomed two red lights. A sign read: "Danger. Bridge out. Travel over floating bridge at your own risk."

We were too frightened to turn back. It was nearly 1 o'clock, and heaven only knows what we'd meet on the road to Hammond. So, gathering up our courage, we decided to push on. Slowly we drove down the bank on to the floating bridge. The front wheels were on, then the whole car, and we could feel the bridge sway and sink! Our driver stepped on the gas, we shot over the bridge, up on the opposite bank. The worst scare, the greatest thrill I ever had was over. A. B.

A Lake Thrill.

It was on our honeymoon. We were camping on a chain of lakes in northern Wisconsin. My husband had arisen at dawn to go fishing so when I awoke a few hours later I decided to take a little dip before preparing breakfast.

Upon reaching the beach I discovered that my husband was fishing about a half a mile out in the lake so I conceived the bright idea of swimming out to him.

It was early in the season and I had not been swimming many times so when I reached about half way I began to tire. I turned over on my back to rest myself so I could go on. I looked in front of me and in back of me and it seemed a long way to the boat, a long way back to shore and there was not another soul on the lake. I began to get panicky and simply couldn't breathe. I shouted for my husband to come and meet me. It seemed to me that it took many minutes for him to set his poles in the boat and pull up his anchor. I shouted "hurry!" and he set out full speed ahead.

When he reached me I knew by the look on his face that it had been as great a thrill for him as it had been for me. N. D. B.

A Hitch-Hiking Thrill.

My greatest thrill was a hitch-hike I took with three other girls from Chicago to New York City via Niagara Falls and Canada and return to Chicago via Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore. The uncertainty of that expedition, which consumed two weeks' time, during which period none of us spent a penny on transportation, kept us thrilled, as did also the beautiful scenery all along the way. On the same highway we were helped along our way by lifts from judges and rum runners; collegians driving speed cars and staid, conservative grandfathers who never drove any faster than fifteen miles an hour; natives of the state and fellow travelers; drivers on business and drivers pleasure bent—our companions kept changing almost as much as did the landscape scenery. What impressed us most, perhaps, was the generosity of the people we encountered. These two weeks was judged by all of us to be the most thrilling, the happiest, and the most educational vacation we had ever had. J. S.

Reflected Glory.

My grandfather was a sea captain and we grandchildren had many a thrill listening to the tales of the shipwrecks that he went through. At one time he commanded a vessel from a distant port and was sailing near his home port when a terrific storm arose. Seven ships tried to make the harbor and were dashed to pieces on the rocks.

The coast guards were burning signals for the vessels to stand out to sea when they saw a strange vessel coming in. They could not understand why their signals were disregarded, but knew that the captain must know the harbor by the way that the ship tacked around the buoys. She reached the pier, but the ice coated line snapped like glass as she was tying up and she swung up on to the sands, unharmed. What a thrill, then, to know that our grandfather was the only captain who brought his ship in safely in that terrible storm! A. M. G.

NO GRAY HAIR

Just Like Finding $4.25!

If your hair is faded, streaked or gray, and if you want your money's worth—don't pay $5 or more for a fancy name on a fancy bottle or for a trick treatment.

For here . . . at last . . . is an amazing formula that quickly and safely restores the hair to its natural coloring. . . . And it costs only 75c!

You can mix it yourself. Just blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the correct proportions. Better, your druggist has it prepared and ready to use. Ask him for Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur. Pay him 75c!

You Take No Risk

We know there is nothing quite as effective as Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur. It brings the result you desire. If you are not more than satisfied, send the empty carton to the makers and your money will be refunded. Get Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur from your druggist.

My Most Embarrassing Moment

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

A Mistaken Idea.

My gentleman friend was teaching in a high school in a small town some distance from my home. When the annual party of the school took place, I was invited to attend as his guest, which invitation I accepted. As I arrived in the afternoon of the appointed day, and since I was a stranger there, we spent most of the remaining time until the party should begin in each other's company.

The evening was a very enjoyable one, and we were all urged to join in one more game before leaving. Every one was requested to join hands and walk around in a circle, and the persons touched by the one who had been appointed "it" were to step into the center of the circle. I had expected some sort of prank before the evening was over, but my embarrassment can easily be imagined when my friend and I stepped into the ring and were immediately showered with rice, and some others of the party came in from another room beating on pans with the usual charivari procedure. They had somehow gotten the mistaken idea that we had been married that afternoon, and my friend had a most embarrassing time explaining that it was a mistake. H. M.

Peaceful Chicago.

A friend of mine, a farmer's wife, who was visiting me recently and we were sitting one morning discussing Chicago's gangsters and Chicago's reputation in other cities, etc. I was belittling the crime situation and was saying that peaceable citizens living in good neighborhoods were as far removed from the criminals as she was on her farm. I hadn't finished my speech when I heard a commotion outside and across the street. A large crowd was milling around and showing signs of great excitement. I then noticed three touring cars. This meant nothing to my friend, but much to me. Briefly, we were witnessing the capture of one of Chicago's premier gunmen, who for some time had been occupying a flat across the street from us.

Two nights later we were awakened by six sharp shots fired directly under our window. Investigation revealed four detectives, as the shooters. We saw the criminal run down the alley. We never found out what it was all about. My friend was thrilled. She had the time of her life, but she couldn't resist a parting shot at me when she was leaving for home, about the relative peace of our neighborhood and her farm home. H. M. W.

The Dress Did It.

I was invited to a wedding in the country, and as it was August and quite warm, I wore a peach colored sleeveless dress and white georgette coat. Arriving at the home, I found that the bride and her attendant, anticipating fall, wore gowns of blue silk. All the guests were garbed in dark colors. I felt out of place, but the worst was to come.

After the big breakfast we were gathered in the parlor, talking. The groom's cousin from out west, who arrived too late for the wedding, came into the room. He looked us all over, then, without waiting for introductions, said in a great, booming voice: "Isn't there an old custom about kissing the bride?"

And without further ado, he walked right over to me, kissed me loudly and forcefully. My cheeks still burn when I think of the look the bride gave me. A. C. B.

Answers to Love Queries - - - - - By Doris Blake

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Mark Time for a While.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow but I can't go out with him because my parents won't let me. What shall I do? BABY FACE."

Ask him to wait until you have your parents' consent to go out with boys, Baby Face.

Give Him Time.

"Dear Miss Blake: My boy friend and I have had a spat and he won't listen to an explanation. Please advise. CHRISTINA."

Give him time to get over his "mad" and then offer your explanation.

Must Have Confidence.

"Dear Miss Blake: The fellow I love told me he didn't trust me and never would. Please advise. JEAN."

Unless he has perfect confidence in you it would be advisable to discontinue your friendship.

Let Them Go.

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I've been going with doesn't speak to me. What should I do? "BROKENHEARTED."

When they stop speaking without a reason, it's advisable to let them go their way. There are others to take his place.

It's Stubbornness.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a certain young lady with whom I would like to go out. We had an argument and broke off. I have too much pride to ask her to go out again. SID."

It's not pride so much as stubbornness that keeps you from going to her.

Don't Feel Flattered.

"Dear Miss Blake: I'm sure my boy friend likes me, but he calls me names and makes fun of me. Please advise. MILDRED."

I shouldn't be flattered with such attention. It's not the customary way of showing fondness for a girl.

Don't Be Too Good-Natured.

"Dear Miss Blake: My boy friend and I always quarrel and I'm the one to give in. Please tell me what to do? ANNA."

There's such a thing as being too good natured. He should be man enough to admit his faults.

Just Ask Her.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have a girl friend in night school whom I should like to take out, but I don't know how to go about asking her. JOHN."

Ask if you may see her home from school, and then before leaving extend your invitation.

Better Not.

"Dear Miss Blake: Would it be right to give a monogrammed handkerchief to an old boy friend of mine if I am engaged to another fellow? "THELMA."

If you are engaged, save your gifts for your fiancé.

Make Another Effort.

"Dear Miss Blake: I can't find any work and the girl I love seems to be losing interest in me. What shall I do? DAN."

You can hardly blame the girl. Make an extra effort or you'll lose her.

5-4th ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Buy on THE FAIR Deferred Payment Plan

4 Value-Giving Suite Specials and A Sale of Bedding Are Important Features for Monday

In Our 54th Anniversary Sale

Here are offerings that demonstrate the extraordinary value-giving of The Fair. 54 years of experience in serving Chicago, constant alertness to provide the latest in style and the utmost in value, account for the patronage of thousands who invariably buy their furniture here.

Visit our Bedding Section tomorrow—one of the largest and finest of its kind in Chicago. You will also find many of these items at our Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.) Stores.

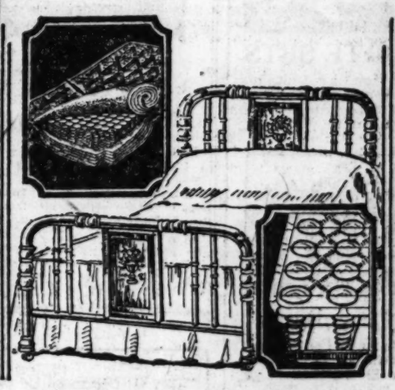
Simmons Greenpoint and HUB Metal Beds

$14.65

Only 4 styles pictured; many others to choose from. All in walnut-grained finish; and the season's most popular styles. Shop early as the quantity of any one style is limited.

Hundreds of Other Values Specially Priced for This Event

On Sale at The Fair Downtown, Oak Park (Lake at Marion) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)



Amazing Offer! $53.95 Value!

Simmons Innerspring Mattress Coil Spring and Bed

Walnut finish, Colonial spool design bed, 99 coil double deck spring and "DEEP SLEEP" innerspring mattress. Pay only $5 down. $39.75

Bed, $12.85; Spring, $6.95; Mattress, $19.95.

HERZ-Englander Coil Da-Beds

$29.95 $34.50

Regularly $45 to $69.50

Nationally famous Herz-Englander da-beds—choice of 15 styles (only 5 pictured). All with "high-rise" helical tied springs. Coverings in cretonne, denim and velour. Samples, only one of a kind.

Downtown Store Only.

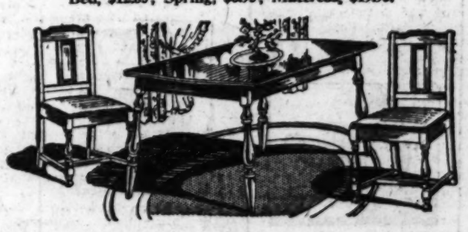
Bedroom SUITE

$199.00

Pay Only $19.90 Down

Bed, dresser and chest of 5-ply walnut veneer and gumwood. 3-ply sides. Finest cabinet work and finish. Dustproof throughout.

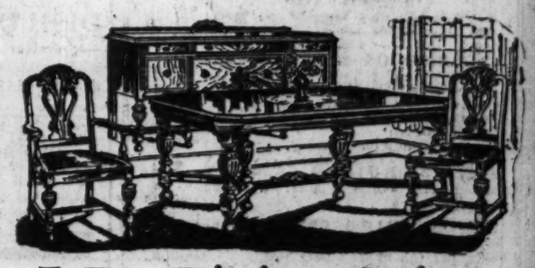
Downtown and Milwaukee Ave. Stores Only.



5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Suites

Your choice of extension or drop leaf style table. Many finishes. An excellent value! $23.85

The Fair—Downtown Store Only.



7-Pc. Dining Suite

$169.00

Pay Only $16.90 Down

Rockford made, SOLID WALNUT, except 5-ply veneer tops, which are edged with solid walnut. Buy now for Thanksgiving. Newest design. Unusual value! (Milwaukee Avenue and Downtown Stores only.)

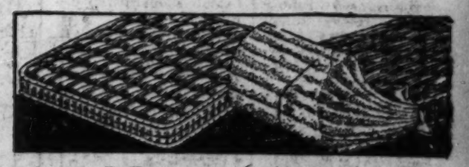
Your Choice—

of SUNLITE BRAND INNERSPRING or WHITE LAYER FELT MATTRESS, both attractively sateen covered; $26.50 values. $14.95

Karpen Mohair SOFA and CHAIR $185

Famous Karpen Guaranteed Quality throughout. Solid mahogany woodwork. Karpenesque backs. Choose from Mohair, Tapestry, Damasks or Antique Velours. Sanafied Hair filling. Guaranteed mothproof 3 years. Pay $18.50 down.

The Fair—Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)



Two Mattress Values—

$19.75 55-lb. Layer Felt Mattress in heavy "ACA" striped ticking. Tomorrow, $11.95

$14.50 Layer Felt Mattress in beautiful floral ticking. Tomorrow, $8.95

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

$1 **54th ANNIVERSARY SALE**

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

RADIATOR COVERS or SHIELDS

Made of metal. Gold lacquer finish. Adjustable. Choice of 2 sizes. Small size extends from 14 to 25 inches—large size extends from 28 to 53 inches—9 inches wide. Tomorrow— $1

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

$1

Sixth Floor DOLLAR SALE OF HOUSEWARES Sixth Floor

These Items on Sale at Our 3 Stores—The Fair (State and Adams), Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.) and Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) Stores

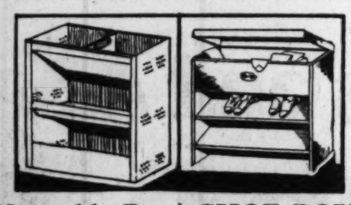
French Fryer
"Wearever" aluminum fryers, for potato chips, fish, meats, doughnuts, etc., $1

Cookie PRESS
—and tin cookie sheet. Recipes for making Swedish cookies, $1

PANCAKE GRIDDLE
"Wearever" aluminum. Bakes perfectly without grease or smoke, $1

Ring Mold Set
"Mirro" aluminum. Consists of one large ring and six individual, $1

Double Boiler
Rice, oatmeal or double boiler. Aluminum. Panel shape. 2 quart size, $1



Vegetable Box
Constructed of heavy steel. Four separate compartments. Large size. Available in green, blue or gray. Special for Monday at $1

SHOE BOX
Of metal. Holds six pairs of shoes, with separate compartment for stockings. In orchid, green, blue, rose or ivory. Special, Monday, $1

Umbrella or Galosh Rack
Heavy metal. Maroon or green. An excellent Dollar Day Value. $1

Baking PANS
"Mirro" aluminum coffee cake, biscuit or baking pans. 10x14-in. size. Spec'l, $1

TEA KETTLE
Aluminum. Panel shaped. Seamless body and spout. 5 quart size, $1

DISH PANS
All-in-one handle. Oval shape. White porcelain enameled. 12 qt., $1

Sauce PANS
Convex shape. Of seamless pure Aluminum. 1, 2 and 3 quart size pans, with cover. On sale at $1

9 Pc. Kitchen SETS
Dish dryer, turner, fork, masher, can opener, soap shaker, spoon, strainer, egg whip, $1

TORTE SETS
For fruit and icebox cakes. Complete with decorating bag and tube, $1

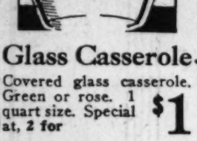
Omelet PAN
"Mirro" aluminum. Practical for baking omelets and hash. On sale at $1

COOKIE JAR
Gay colored patterns, on imported porcelain. Wicker handle. Special at $1

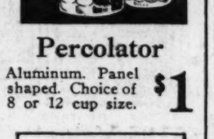
Glass Casserole
Covered glass casserole. Green or rose. 1 quart size. Special at, 2 for $1

Percolator
Aluminum. Panel shaped. Choice of 8 or 12 cup size. $1

Breakfast SET
31 pieces, 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 fruit dishes, 6 B and B plates, 1 meat dish, all for $1



Clothes Hamper
Splint. Hinged cover—reinforced body. No. 2 size. Strong in construction, $1



STOCK POTS
Enameled. Will hold 5 gallons. First quality. Gray only. With covers, $1

Asbestos Pipe Covering
Three ply air cell for hot water and steam pipes. 3 ft. lengths with bands. For ¾, 1, 1¼ and 1½ in. pipe. Four lengths for $1
For 2, 2½ and 3 in. pipe, 3 lengths for
ASBESTOS BOILER CEMENT, mixed with plenty of fiber, 50-lb. bag, $1
FURNACE PIPE COVERING, air cell, 1-ply. Featured in the Anniversary Sale, per roll of 60 square feet, $1

DISH DRYER
—or drainer. Heavy tin with rack. Holds many dishes. $1

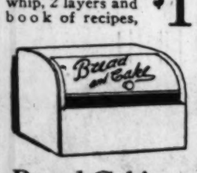
Cake Mold Set
Van Dusen. Greaseless. Loaf pan, cup, whip, 2 layers and book of recipes, $1

6 Pc. Table Set
Green glass bowl with 4 candlesticks—perforated flower holder, $1

Lisk Cookers
For waterless cooking. Protection bottom. Enameled. Four quart size, $1

Bath STOOLS
—and colored rubber cushion. Heavy metal stool. 15 inches high. Green, blue, white, orchid, $1

Waste Baskets
Latest modernistic designs. Beautiful colors. Set of three, $1



Bread Cabinet
Rolling top bread or cake cabinet. Family size. In blue and green, $1

Pantry SETS
Colors. Consisting of 1-lb. tea, 5-lb. coffee, 10-lb. sugar, 12-lb. flour canister, $1

Wash Boilers
of heavy galvanized iron. Large No. 9 size. Drop handles. Monday at $1

Clothes Baskets
Imported willow clothes baskets. Selected grade of willow. Large No. 3 size, $1

Clothes Hamper
Splint. Hinged cover—reinforced body. No. 2 size. Strong in construction, $1

STOCK POTS
Enameled. Will hold 5 gallons. First quality. Gray only. With covers, $1

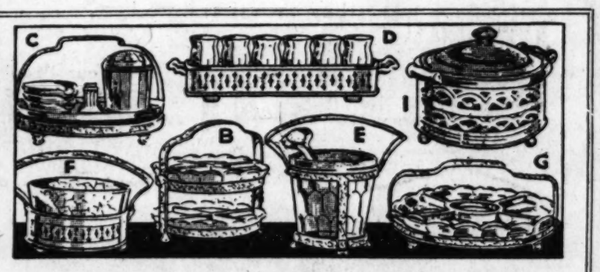
DOLLAR DAY in The Fair Good Housekeeping Shops has become a value-giving event of first importance to thrifty housewives. The savings offered are not to be excelled anywhere. Shop at our three stores tomorrow! Check off the items listed and bring this page for easy selection.

Colored Cake Covers
Special for Monday
In beautiful ivory color, green trimmed. Colored porcelain cake tray, keeps cake fresh and moist. Useful in any home. $1

Corn Poppers
Electric. Guaranteed heating element. Crispy, fresh popcorn. Cord extra. $1

Radio B Battery
45 volt, 3 contact, 22½ volt outlet. Regularly $1.49, Monday at $1

Elec. Toasters
Nickel plated. Guaranteed heating element. Complete, with cord, plug, $1



Colored Glassware
WITH NICKELED FRAMES
Special features of household novelties. Useful and ornamental. $1

A—Upright Candy Jar—In frame with green glass inset, $1.
B—Double Deck Relish Dish—Rose inset. Nickel frame, $1.
C—Smoker Set—Cigarette jar, 3 ash trays and metal frame, $1.
D—Ginger Ale Set—6 green glasses and tray, $1.
E—Ice Bucket with tongs, rose or green inset, $1.
F—Butter Tub or Candy Dish, rose or green, $1.
G—10-In. Relish Dish—5 compartment. Amber glass, $1.
H—Covered Relish Dish. Rose or green, glass inset, $1.
I—Casserole—Nickel frame 8 inch size. Earthenware inset, $1.

GREEN GLASS
24-Pc. Sherbet Sets
For Tomorrow, Dollar Day
$1.00
The set consists of 12 colored glass sherbets—12 plates to match. In the cool shade of green. Ribbed optic effect.

Tulip BULBS
Genuine Holland. All fresh stock—hardy bulbs. In name varieties. Four dozen, $1

Grass Seed
Planted now assures a smooth green lawn for next Spring. 4 lbs. for $1

Peony ROOTS
3 to 5 eye clumps. In red, white or pink varieties. Special, 7 clumps for $1

Bridge CHAIR
Wood, folding style. Red or green. Moire covered seat; at, each, $1

Kitchen Chairs
Strongly constructed. Unpainted hardwood. Decorate it yourself. $1

Kitchen Stool
24 inches high, with back rest. Green, gray, blue and white. Special at $1

Circulating Heater
With 16-inch Duplex Grate
Resembles a victrola in appearance—supplies heat like a furnace. Burns coal or wood, and all cheaper grades of fuel.
$1 DOWN Balance monthly. Small carrying charge. $42.50

Smoking Stand
Ash tray, cigar rests and match holder. Green or red decorated wood, $1

Waffle IRON
Wagner; cast iron; reversible type. Alaska cold handle. Reg. $1.55, at $1

Dutch OVENS
No. 8 size; cast iron; ideal for pot roasting, etc., with trivet, at $1

Double Roaster
Drip top; will hold 12 pound roast or fowl. Blue enameled. At only, $1

Metal Fernery
Will hold 3 potted plants. Heavy base. In green gold finish. $1

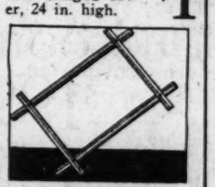
Ironing Board
Seasoned lumber. Folding style. Full ironing surface. Special at, $1

3 Pc. Ironing Set
Consisting of pad and 2 covers. With eyelets and lacing. Fits all boards. $1

Utility JAR
Jelly or jam jars in glass. Large size. Special Monday at 12 for $1

Step LADDER
5 ft. size. Each step fully rodded. Made of selected lumber, with pail shelf, $1

Rubbish Burner
Electrically welded wire—with raised bottom—hinged cover, 24 in. high. $1



Curtain Stretchers
6x8 ft. size. Non-rustible pins. Takes mostly all size curtains, $1

Hand Drill
Miller Falls. Well known make. Complete set of nine drills, 1-16 to 3-16 ins., $1

Ventilators
Metal frame. Permits fresh air without a draft, rain or dirt—11 in. high, extends from 19 to 37 inches.
3 for $1

AIR MOISTENERS
3 for $1
Fits snugly on radiator. Protects your health—and keeps the air moist and pure at all times. Aluminum or gilt finish.

Exten. Ladder
With hardwood rungs. 16 to 32 ft. length. Special for Monday, per four ft., $1

3-Pc. Mop Set
2 triangular oil mops, 1 quart bottle of Polly Prim polish. Regularly $1.66, at $1

Ice Box Sets
6 pieces. 3 covered jars. Old rose color. Fine quality. At set, $1

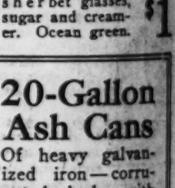
2-BUSHEL BASKETS
Galvanized iron, full bushel capacity. Measures 17½ inches in diameter. Special, 2 for $1

Family SCALE
Guaranteed to be accurate. Weighs 25 lbs. by ounces. For Monday, $1

Beverage Kegs
Made of seasoned white oak. Guaranteed not to leak. Plain. Gallon size, $1

2 Dust MOPS
Large size. Long yarn—reversible type. For floors and walls. 2 for $1

Cups & Saucers
9 cups and 9 saucers. Plain white, blue or tan band effect. Featured at $1



4 Pc. Cleaning Set
Consists of 2 kneeling pads and 2 scrub cloths. Special for Monday, $1

Toilet PAPER
20 large rolls of semi-crepe paper. Exceptional quality. Monday, $1

BATH MATS
and cushion seat pad. 14x27 inch, sponge rubber mat—12 inch bath stool cushion Colors. Both for $1

VARNISH AND BRUSH
½ gal. American Varnish Co.'s Utility Varnish and 2½ in. Rubberset brush, $1

FLAXOAP
Sherwin Williams pure linseed oil soap. For walls and woodwork. 3 lbs., $1

2 Carpet Brooms
Made of good quality broom corn. Five sewed. Regularly $1.50, at 2 for $1

Dessert Set
11 pc. glass set. Bowl, 6 sherbet glasses, sugar and creamer. Ocean green. $1

20-Gallon Ash Cans
Of heavy galvanized iron—corrugated body with cover—raised bottom. Regularly $1.49, at $1

Decorated Kitchen Pails
Cover raises at touch of toe—galvanized iron inset. 4-gallon capacity. Green, red, gray, blue or white. At $1

OIL CLOTH
3 yards of high grade white oil cloth, 48 inches wide, or 8 yards 15 inch colored shelf oilcloth, $1

Clothes LINES
100 feet of silken hemp clothes lines, on wire reel. Special for Monday, at $1

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

54th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Rayon Quilted Bed Sets

$15.95

Full size spreads with ruffled valance, bolster to match, in oblong or half-moon shape. In lustrous satin, in shades of rose, orchid, green or gold.

The Fair Artcraft—Fourth Floor

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Two Room Lots Wall Paper

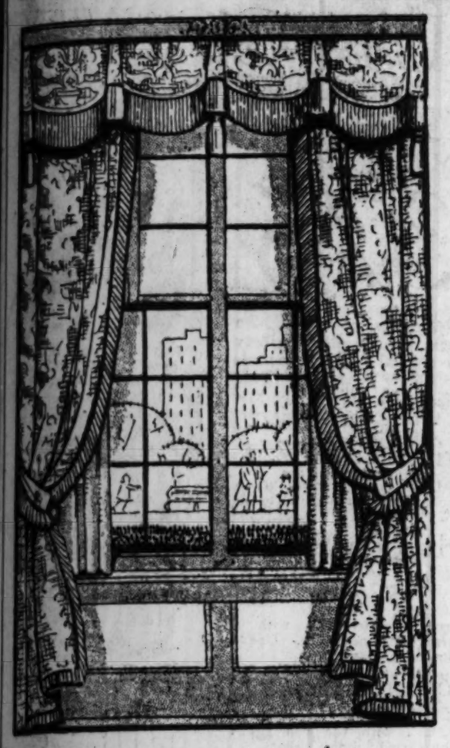
$10.80

Hanging Included

Select 20 rolls of wall paper, enough for the side walls of two average size rooms and the hanging. Paneling and stairway halls extra.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

DRAPERIES to Order



Made Without Charge

Tomorrow Only!

When Fabrics Purchased Cost $2.49 Yard or More

A remarkable offer that enables you to have perfectly tailored drapes for your windows in styles that you yourself select, full width only, for the cost of the materials alone. You can choose from a wide range of fabrics.

Damasks Satins
Taffetas Linens
Shadow Prints

$2.49 to $5.95

Newly received drapery materials in new colorings and designs are here to select from. This offer good for materials selling at $2.49 or more per yard.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

54th Anniversary Sale Feature Monday! Popular 9x12 Size

$150 Worsted Wilton RUGS, $93.00

These fine rugs have been specially priced for substantial savings to the home-lover. Rugs that will immediately beautify the plainest room. $5.00 cash will place the rug of your choice in your home. Each lot specially assembled for Monday's selling. Anniversary Super-Values!

$105 9x12 Royal WILTON RUGS, **$66**

ROYAL WILTONS Special Lot, (9x12 Size), **$49**

$49.50 Axminsters Special Group, (9x12 Size), **$39**

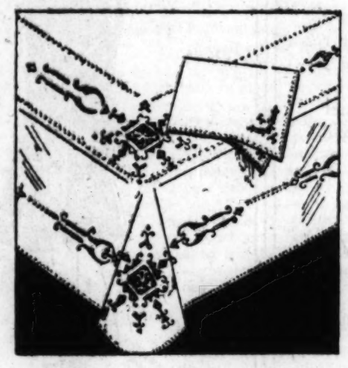
SEAMLESS WOOL Velvet RUGS, (9x12 Size), **$29**

Pay Only $5 Down. Balance on Extended Payment Plan

Durable Inlaid Linoleum in newer modernistic and tile effects. 2 yards wide. Per square yard, **$1.45**

Printed Linoleum. Values to $1.30. In beautiful new color combinations and designs. Width 4 yards. Per square yard, **95c**

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)



An Unexcelled Value!

Hand Embroidered Banquet Sets

$22.50

An exquisite set in genuine Italian hand-embroidery, embellished with hand cut-work. Hand hemstitched edges on beautiful cream-colored linen. Full dozen dinner napkins with each set. Your choice of many beautiful patterns. Cloth size 72x90. Napkins, 18x18.

Madeira Luncheon Cloths

Size 36x36 in. beautiful hand-embroidered patterns on white linen. Hand scalloped edges, **$2.75**

Mosaic Luncheon Napkins, 14x14, each, 35c

Italian Cut Work ½ price

SCARFS.		CLOTHS.	
$5.95 value, 18x36,	$2.98	$7.95 value, 36x36,	$3.95
$6.95 value, 18x45,	$3.45	$12 value, 45x45,	$5.95
$7.95 value, 18x54,	$3.95	$16.50 Napkins, doz.,	$7.95

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

54th Anniversary Sale of

Scranton SPREADS

Size 90x108 inches

$5.58

So beautiful that you will wonder how they can be bought at such a low price—famous Scranton Luster in beautiful shades of blue, rose, gold, green, orchid, and ivory.

Size 72x108 in., $4.58

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Regular $15 Values!

De Luxe Bifocals

$5.00

Distance and reading vision in one. Clear Toric lenses ground any shape or size desired, and smart frames. Complete eye examination by a registered optometrist included.

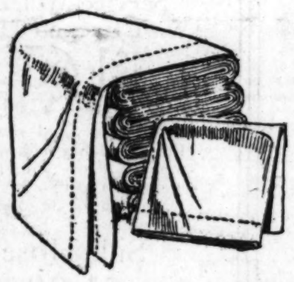
Shur-on Glasses

$7 to $10 values in distance, reading or glasses for close work. Eye test, frame and toric lenses, complete, **$3.25**

Emergency Glasses

Values to $5 in periscopic glasses for any close work. Some Shuron EG and Zylo spectacles. Also Shelltex. **58c**

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)



Save Now on "Alexander"

Sheets and Cases

Every woman is aware of the wonderful wearing qualities of "Alexander" sheets. Pure white finish, free from dressing. Outstanding values at the prices below.

$1.49 value. Size 63x99, **$1.09**

$1.39 values. Size 72x99, **$1.19**

$1.69 values. Size 81x99, **$1.29**

$1.85 values. Size 81x108, **$1.39**

Pillow cases, size 45x36, 45c values, each, 32c

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

TOILET SOAPS Camay and Olivilo

For Monday 69c DOZ.

Coty's Face Powder, 67c

Listerine, 14 oz. bottles, $1 size,	65c	Velour Powder Puffs, 20c-25c sizes, 3 for	20c
Coty's Paris Toilet Water, 3½ oz. old style bottles; $3.50 values,	$1.65	Bayer's Aspirin, bottle of 100, $1.25 value,	78c
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size,	27c	Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream, $1.25 size,	85c
Petrolagar Intestinal Lubricant, $1.50 size,	97c	Rubber San Soap Dishes, 50c value,	29c
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, $1 size,	69c	Red Cross Tooth Brushes, 50c value,	22c
Kenjola Herb Remedy, $1.25 size,	87c	Fair Cleansing Tissues, 50c box,	29c
Dysell Pale Dry Ginger Ale; doz., $1.69; each	18c	Water Bottles and Syringes, values to $2,	66c

Squibb's Mineral Oil, 59c

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Remove Tires Fast

Auto Rim Tool

For Balloon or High Pressure Tires

$1.00

The motorist will appreciate the handiness of this rim tool. With it you can change tires much more quickly than in the old fashion.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

$155 Haviland China

DINNER SETS

$75

Pay $10 Down

Your choice of two beautiful patterns in this service for 12, in dainty French color combinations. Over a deep ivory background. Genuine Haviland is 50% Feldspar rock with pure Feldspar glaze. Guaranteed against crazing. Open stock.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)—Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE of

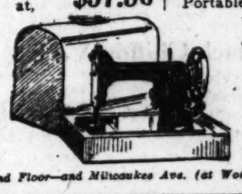
Sewing Machines

Take a Year to Pay—No Interest

These makes are all new but slightly shopworn or marred from handling. Sold with a new machine guarantee.

ELECTRIC & TREADLE MODELS

$110 Desk Model, treadle, at,	$79	$145 Hepplewhite console, electric,	$99	$95 Desk Model, electric,	$69
$118 Cabinet, treadle,	$89	$125 Period Console, electric,	$89	$79 Portable, electric,	$59
$72.50 Drop Head, treadle, at,	$55	$110 Consolette, electric,	$79	$72 Portable electric,	$52
$48 Drop Head, treadle, at,	$37.50	$120 Singer Portable,	$79	$60 Portable electric,	$45



Your Old Machine Accepted in Trade on Any Cabinet Electric Model

The Fair—Second Floor—and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Another Shipment Just Received!

10 Pc. Toilet Sets

$7.95

Values $15 to $18

Because of a fortunate purchase, these beautiful sets below manufacturer's cost. Lovely colors and styles to choose now for your own boudoir, or for gifts.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Your Heating Plant Will Regulate Itself *With the*

SHEER COMFORT Heat Regulator

Whether you have a HOT WATER, STEAM, or HOT AIR Heating Plant, this Regulator will automatically control the dampers, and keep your home constantly at whatever temperature you desire . . . a convenience which you may have thought only homes with oil burners could enjoy. And it will not only save you many steps to the basement, but also help reduce your fuel bill.

The Thermostat in Your Room

The Damper Regulator in Your Basement.

No gears, motors, clocks, or batteries. Requires no oiling or attention!

ONLY **$48** *Installed*

Pay Only $5 Down

Balance in Easy Monthly Payments. Small Carrying Charge.

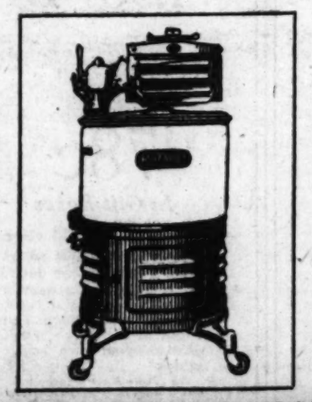
More convenient for you. More healthful for your family. More economical in fuel because it avoids overheating. Costs less than a cent a day to operate, and requires no attention. Fully guaranteed.

Come In and See It Demonstrated!

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)—and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

A New Triumph by APEX!

Rotarex Washers



PORCELAIN TUB

$99

10 Year Guarantee

This super de luxe model Rotarex washer has a beautiful full porcelain tub and Apex's newest invention—the "dasher disc" agitator. Oversized nickel-plated wringer, and a power unit, guaranteed for 10 years.

Only $5.00 DOWN

Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge.

The Fair—4th Floor—Basement—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Monday! A Value Extraordinary!

Alcazar RANGES

$119.50 Value

$68.75

With oven regulator, $79.50

A marvelous range in full porcelain, white and gray. With 16x20 porcelain oven and broiler. Large porcelain cooking top and grates. One giant, three standard, and simmering burner. Service drawer and automatic lighter. Oven thermometer. A few 18x20 ovens at $78.75.

Pay Only $5 Down

Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

The Fair, Downtown; The Fair, Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.; The Fair Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.), Offer Smart Styles Moderately Priced.

54th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Children's Hallowe'en Costumes

$1.49

Good quality cambric. Various characters . . . Gypsy, Spanish man, Irish Lassie, Pirate, etc.

ADULT CLOWN costumes in colors. Complete with hat, $2.95

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

25 Engraved Christmas Cards

$3.25

With your name. Beautiful steel engraved designs. Attractive tissue lined envelopes. Name and sentiment embossed to resemble engraving. Values to $5.75.

The Fair—Main Floor—and Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Marvelous SILK DRESSES

Featuring the New Silhouette With *Patou's* Princess Lines *Lelong's* Circular Back Fullness

$24.95

Our buyers have just returned from New York with an array of frocks . . . acquiring a singular grace with *flares, uneven hems* and *fitted waistlines* . . . styles so favored and much in demand by fashion-wise women. Dresses in the new manner . . . yet so moderately priced! Thrifty women will sense these marvelous values and shop early!

Lovely Materials of

CREPE CHIFFON SATIN
TRANSPARENT VELVET

These utterly new frocks come in tones of Vionnet brown, Patou's green, dahlia and popular black. Sizes for misses 14 to 20 and women 36 to 44.

The Fair—Third Floor—Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Cloth Coats

Luxuriously Befurred Styles Priced Only

$44

You Can Always Buy for Less Here

These lovely creations are distinctly up-to-the-minute . . . and prove it in their authentic styles, fitted lines and fine fabrics. Unusual charm is achieved by princess lines, normal waistlines and collar and cuff effects. Smart Avenue Shops would ask dollars more for the same styles.

Tweed Coats

Prominently Featured

$24.75

Among the Sport Coats shown are tailored novelty and plain tweeds . . . straight and belted models, some fur trimmed. Misses' and women's sizes.

The Fair—Third Floor—Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion Street).

FUR COATS

Gorgeous Wraps —Styles That Mirror Paris!

$375

Possessing a simplicity . . . a distinction . . . and a majesty that is typical of the season's mode. They exemplify the new maner, yet unusually low priced here.

Krimmer, $375

Natural Grey, evenly curled fur. A johnny notch collar adds that needed bit of chic.

Hudson Seal

(Dyed Muskrat)

$375

Lustrous pelts, trimmed with a beige ermine frame collar. Unexcelled for beauty.

Squirrel, $375

Natural Grey or Ermine Beige shade . . . with the roll shawl frame or varied johnny collar.

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Women's $35 Diamond

Wrist Watch

$22.95

A gift that will excite any woman's admiration. . . . Exquisite wrist watches with 4 diamonds and 4 synthetic sapphires. 15-jewel guaranteed movement.

Misses' Wrist Watches

Beautiful Chromium finish watch, guaranteed movement, $5.95

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

$125 Platinum

Dinner Rings

$99.75

Pay 10% Down 10% Monthly

Platinum—the most regal of precious metals—set with 9 blue white, brilliant cut diamonds. Handsome platinum filigree mounting.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

A Close-Out of

Combinations

$2.19

Superb values! Lace, lined with heavy net, swamee, and rayons, with heavy elastic. Nicely boned through diaphragm and back. Ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 44.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Women's $9.00 to $11.00 *Famous*

"La France" Footwear

$5.75

Footwear that looks and fits right, remarkably low priced. Patents, dignified black kids, rich kids of golden brown, satins, and combinations.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

LA FRANCE REST SHOE CURE

Transparent Velvets

WITH BEAUTIFUL SILK BACK

$4.89 Yard

Outstanding values in the fabric of supreme elegance. . . . Softly lustrous—to drape the figure gracefully; and yet firm. Regular $7.95. In browns, black, and a delightful range of evening and daytime frocks.

$2.50 and $3 Silks

Newest shades for evening and daytime, in Satin, Canton, Pebble, Flat, and washable crepes. $1.44

$3.95 Black Chiffon Velvet

Silk faced velvet in a light weight serviceable quality. A value extraordinary. A material of distinction. $2.09

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

54th Anniversary Offers Splendid Savings in

$5.00 Lorraine SHOES

Arch Support and Novelty Styles

$3.45

Splendid savings typical of the Anniversary Sale. Every shoe built with an eye to comfort. In golden brown and black kid, patent, satin, and combinations.

LORRAINE

The Fair—Second Floor—and Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

"Majestic" Hosiery

Exclusively at The Fair

Service Weight with French Heel

$1.65

2 Pairs—$3.00

In the new Fall shades. Finest quality silk from top to toe. Medium weight. Designed to give service and style to every ensemble.

Silk Hose

$1.00

"Majestic Lady" semi-fashioned silk hosiery in the popular colors.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Lovely Silk Undies

An Unusually Interesting Variety

$2.84

An exceptional offering of first quality silk underwear. Sizes 36 to 44.

—PONGEE PAJAMAS
—CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS
—SILK BLOOMERS
—MATCHED BANDEAU SETS AND PANTIES

Glove Silk Underwear, $1.84

Excellent quality bloomers, chemises, and panties in lingerie shades. Sizes 36 to 42.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion Street).

$1.50 Bridge Sets

A Fortunate Purchase

2 Packs

78c

In Gift Boxes

Fine quality gold edge bridge cards that ordinarily sell for 75c deck. Packed in an attractive box. The designs are new, colorful, and unique—an excellent set for prizes, gifts or your own bridge tables.

The Fair—Main Floor—and Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

SILK NEGLIGEES

A Gorgeous Collection Monday—

$4.39

Many Worth to $10

Tailored coolie coats or daintily lace-trimmed negligees. In crepe de chine, brocaded or plain rayon, striped silk broadcloth, or figured tub silk.

Quilted Satin Robes

Tuxedo or tailored collars. Seco lined. Lovely shades. Sizes small, medium, large, $7.55

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

New Faces *for Fall*

Are Announced by

Helena Rubinstein

The celebrated beautifying methods of the world's specialists—to remove the traces of summer's coarsening marks. You'll be happy with the results of the treatment.

Diagnosis by Mlle. Arpin

This Helena Rubinstein expert will tell you your particular beauty needs. Let her help you retain youth and beauty of complexion.

The Fair Only—Beauty Salon—FOURTH FLOOR.

Ring *Lizard* BAGS

Pouch O'Rossen *Envelope Vagabond*

$2.95

Anniversary Feature

For Monday we present to patrons a new creation of extraordinary dash. *Deep shades of brown in Ring Lizard grains.* Trimly lined and fitted with mirror and coin purse.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

PART 7 | Drama | Movies | Music | Features

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mae Tinee | Burns Mantle | Frederick Donaghey | Robert Benchley | Edward Moore | Churches

OCTOBER 20, 1929.

You See'n Hear Lenore Ulric in Drama of North

Eskimo Story Is Full of Thrills.

"FROZEN JUSTICE."

★ ★

Produced by Fox. Directed by Allan Swan. Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST:

Talu ..... Lenore Ulric
Lanak ..... Robert Fraser
Duke ..... Louis Wolheim
Capt. Jones ..... Ullrich Haupt
Douglasmana ..... Laska Winter
Dancer ..... Tom Patricola
Little Casino ..... Alice Lake
Moosehide Kate ..... Gertrude Astor
Boston School Ma'am ..... Adele Windsor
Bartender ..... Warren Heymer
Talus Lucy ..... Neyseen Farrell
Swede ..... El Brendel
Proprietor ..... Lou Morrison
French Sailor ..... Charles Judels
Jewish Character ..... Joe Rochay
Harmony Duo ..... Meyers Sisters
Singer ..... George MacFarlane
Nate Moore ..... Landers Stevens
Medicine Man ..... Jim Spencer
French Pete ..... Arthur Stone
English Eddie ..... Jack Ackroyd
Talu's Mother ..... Gertrude Chorre

By May Tinee.

GOOD morning!

YOU: "HOW do you like Lenore Ulric in the movies?"

ME (I): "A lot. BUT—I don't think the rôle she has in 'Frozen Justice' suits her right down to the ground. You may, perhaps, get a different impression."

"Frozen Justice" is a melodrama of the frozen north. It starts in an Eskimo village, carries its characters to Nome (the Nome of '99), and ends in the cold white wastes that stretch between.

* *

Heroine Is Half 'n' Half.

The heroine (Miss Ulric) is a half breed—mother Eskimo, father white. She, Talu, wife of a stalwart young Eskimo chief, is very unhappy, for the blood of her father causes her to recoil from her husband's people and customs. She spends the long days while he is away on hunting trips admiring her beautiful body, reminiscing wistfully over the stories told her by a traveling painter's wife about the glories of the land of her father and the loveliness of its gently bred girls and dreaming of a time when perhaps she may dress and dance and laugh as white women do.

You meet her thus—dreaming—enveloped in a swath of black lace given her by the painter's wife, through which her white body gleams softly. Her husband has been away a long time and she is very lonely.

"You are beautiful!" a little handmaiden crouching nearby says, shyly.

"What is the use of being beautiful when there is no man to see you?" queries, sadly, the chieftain's wife. (No, I have no idea where she, her husband, and all the Eskimos hereabout learned to speak English as well as they do. Let's not be too critical and suppose it was a gift.)

Shortly after Lanak and his followers return from the trip just mentioned a boat comes to anchor.

Traders! White traders.

Traders are a disrupting element. They bamboozle and seduce the women of the village, who give them valuable furs in exchange for beads and soap, mosquito netting, and kisses. No use to argue with the ladies. They slip away to the white men while their lords are busy laying down laws about what shall happen to their fair ones if the fair ones do even as their masters think (and rightly) they are going so do. Slip away and make large and expensive whoopee.

* *

Hoping to See Her Father.

The chieftain's wife, hearing of the boat's arrival, hurries down to see captain and crew. She's always hoping her father will come for her some day.

The captain of this trading vessel is a scoundrel deep and dark-dyed. He means right by no woman. Like master, like crew. The lot of them stage a party on the boat that night for the young femmes of the village—the latter to make a getaway while the men are busy in the—salt house, I believe it is—making some sort of a manifestation to their gods with the object of keeping away the storm that is in the offing.

The party ends in disaster and death. Talu, whipped by her husband, hisses out at him the one word, "Eskimo" and appeals to the captain, who, with his mate, Duke, has escaped being crushed by the ice that has demolished the ship, to take her with him to the white man's land.

His obligee, after shooting Lanak and leaving him dead, as he supposes, and we next meet Talu in Nome, where she sings in a dance hall and shrinks from the avid pawings of the captain, whom she loathes.

* *

A Hard Life.

The men of the post are crazy for her, but the dance hall girls hate her fiercely. She "spoils business" and then, besides, she is a half-breed!

Poor Talu! So this is the land of her father! Never in the igloo with her adoring chieftain had she experienced such unhappiness as this . . . ! There seems no place in the world for her. . . .

Duke, the mate, is her only friend. He manages the joint where she is incarcerated. He loves her truly and begs her to leave the horrid captain and become his. But by this time Talu has only one idea—to get back to the Eskimo village and Lanak—if he lives.

(As she wishes, Lanak is on his way to her.)

"All right, I'll take you," Duke says with a deep sigh, looking twice as sad as ugly—which is an accomplishment for Mr. Wolheim. But he has reckoned without the demon captain. . . .

* *

Ends in Tragedy.

I'm going to tell you that the picture ends in tragedy, but neither how, when nor where. I guess, though, after all, that's the only way the piece could have ended happily . . . for poor Talu.

The picture's big wallops are its snow, ice and storm stuff and the

[Continued on page six.]

THE MYSTERIES OF RADIO - - - -

By Robert Benchley

Illustrations by John T. McCutcheon

Thought of Air Full of Sounds Haunts Author

I WOULDN'T be surprised if I knew less about radio than any one in the world, and that is no faint praise. There may be some things, like horseshoeing and putting little slips in bottles, which are also closed books to me, but I have a feeling that if some one were to be very patient and explain the principles to me I might be able to get the hang of it. But I don't have any such feeling about radio. A radio expert could come and live with me for two years, and be just as kind and gentle and explicit as a radio expert could be, and yet it would do no good. I simply never could understand it; so there is no good in teasing me to try.

As a matter of fact, I was still wrestling with the principle of the telephone when radio came along, and was still a long way from having mastered it. I knew that I could go to a mouthpiece and say a number into it and get another number, but I was not privy to the means by which this miracle was accomplished. Finally I gave up trying to figure it out, as the telephone company seemed to be getting along all right with it, and it was evident from the condition my own affairs were getting in that there were other things about which I had much better be worrying. And then came radio to confuse me further.

Of course, I know all about the fact that if you toss a stone into a pond it will send out concentric circles which reach to the shores. Everybody pulls that one when you ask them how sound is transmitted through the air. If I have been told about tossing a stone in a pond once I have been told it five hundred times. I have even gone out and done it myself, but I guess that I didn't have the knack, for the concentric circles ran for only about two feet and then disappeared.

But the stone in pond explanation is really no explanation at all, for there you have at least the stone and the pond to work with, whereas in radio you have nothing, absolutely nothing. If people tell me about the stone in the pond once again I shall begin to think that it is a gag worked up by those who don't understand the thing either. They have got to be more explicit if they want me to understand. Perhaps they don't care. I almost think that nobody cares whether I am enlightened or not. Certainly nobody seems to be putting himself out to help me. (I am sorry if I sound bitter about the thing, but I have stood it just about as long as I can.)

It simply makes a mockery of privacy, that's all it does.

He got another load of that for half an hour, but by this time the rest of the family had tiptoed out of the room.

Somebody once did say something which made a great impression on me, but which I can hardly believe. He said that the air had always been full of these sounds, and that all the radio did was to give us some means of catching them. This is a horrible thought. To think that the room in which the Declaration of Independence was signed would have, by the mere installation of radio, been echoing with the strains of something corresponding to "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame," or that Robert and Elizabeth Browning held hands in a chamber which was at that very moment teeming with unheard syllables explaining how to make bran muffins! Reason totters at the thought, and I mention the supposition here only to show how absurd the whole thing is.

But the suggestion is a haunting one, even though you, as I have done, discard it as impractical. If the air has always been full of music and voices which we have only just recently learned to make audible, what else might it not be full of right now which, perhaps in a hundred years, will also be dragged out into the light? If by the installation of a microphone at the other end and a receiving set at my end I learn that my room has all the time been full of noises made by the Little Gypsy Robber Sponge quartet over in Newark or a man employed by some slipper concern in Michigan, why isn't it possible that it is also full of things I don't know about, such as the spirits of the men who murdered the little princes in the tower, or perhaps a couple of Borgias? It simply makes a mockery of privacy, that's all it does. A man ought to have some place where he can go and be alone without feeling that he may be breathing in a lot of strangers and what nots.

I will even concede that the air of out of doors may be full of sound waves, but you can't make me believe that they can get through the walls of great big houses. They might get through the walls of a summer hotel, or even come through an open front door and work their way upstairs. I will even go so far as to recognize the possibility of something erected on a roof catching them and bringing them down into the living room to disturb daddy when he is trying to take a nap. But to ask me to believe that a box which has no connection at all with the outside can be carried about a house which is securely locked, and still keep on playing sounds which have pushed their way through stone walls, is just a little too much. For this reason I have refused to turn on my portable radio set which was given to me on my birthday. I will not allow myself to be made a party to any such chicanery.

My biggest argument that the whole thing is a fake is the quality of the stuff that comes out of the air. It is the same thing which makes me distrust spiritualism—the quality of the material offered us from the spirit world. I am really a very simple minded man at heart and will believe most anything as long as the person who tells me has a pleasant face. I might very easily be won over to spiritualism, just as I have in the past been won over to Buddhism, osteopathy, and Swedish bread. But when I go into a darkened room with the expectation of hearing something out of the great unknown which will help clear up this mystery of life and death and find out merely that the uncle of some person in the room is still having that trouble with his hip which he had before he died, or that those old gray gloves which I thought I had lost are in my winter overcoat hanging in the hall closet, it all seems hardly worth the trouble.

It is much the same with radio. Scientists have gone to all the trouble of rigging up apparatus which will pull out of the air sounds which we were never able to hear before, the whole ether is thrown into a turmoil, the south pole is placed in connection with Greenland and modern life is revolutionized by the utilization of these mysterious sound waves. And with what result? We in New York hear Miss Ellen Drangle in Chicago singing "Mighty Lak a Rose." The mountain which brought forth a mouse did a good day's work in comparison.

All of this, however, is probably none of my business. I had better not sit here criticising others for something which I couldn't possibly do myself. Probably that is what upsets me so—that I don't understand how it works. I have seen other people make it work and that has more or less discouraged me. They get so unpleasant about it. It would seem as if contact with such cosmic natural elements as electricity and sound waves and WJZ would have a tendency to make a man broadminded and gentle, but it doesn't work out that way. It just makes them nasty.

I had a cousin once who built a radio. It seemed to me to be a foolhardy thing to do in the first place, monkeying around with electricity and tubes and things, but I said nothing. He read books on the subject and bought a lot of truck and sat around trying to fit things together for weeks and weeks, not speaking to his family except to tell them to get away from there and, in general, behaving in a very boorish manner.

Finally he got the thing so that it would work and picked up some kind of concert which was being broadcast from a station about half a mile away. The selection was a marimba band playing "Moonlight Waves," and he was tickled to death. Every one had to come in and listen and congratulate him. "You certainly are a wonder, Ed," they exclaimed, and he said nothing to dispute it. Then he tried another station and broke in on the middle of another marimba band playing "Moonlight Waves." He was so pleased at being able to get another station, however, that he let it finish. That happened to be the end of that program; so he tried what he called "Cleveland, Ohio." Well, it seemed that "Cleveland, Ohio," was specializing that day on marimba band selections of "Moonlight Waves" and Ed got another load of that for half an hour. By this time the rest of the family had tiptoed out of the room.

The upshot of it was that Ed never moved away from that radio set for ten days and nights, always turning little knobs and looking up charts, always hoping against hope, but always getting a marimba band playing "Moonlight Waves." He refused food that was brought to him, but somehow had some whisky smuggled in, which he consumed in great gulps to keep his courage up. Pretty soon this began to tell on him, and he grew emaciated and trembly and nobody dared go near him. His wife got the doctor to come, but he wouldn't let any one come into the room, simply showing his teeth and growling like an old fox terrier every time the threshold was crossed. And all the time the moaning strains of "Moonlight Waves" dragged through the room, from Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Boston, until finally his family had to move over to the grandmother's and leave him to his ultimate breakdown, which took the form of crawling into the cabinet himself and singing "Moonlight Waves" until he collapsed and could be carried out.

They never found out quite what had been the matter. Some people said that he had built a gramophone by mistake, and that the marimba band number was a record which kept on playing and playing. Others said that he had stumbled on some new form of sound reproduction and had isolated a certain number of sound waves so that they never could get free. Articles were written about it in scientific journals and he was hailed as an inventor, but it didn't do him any good, as no one would want to buy a lot of sound waves which did nothing but play "Moonlight Waves" over and over again. The whole thing was very tragic.

It only goes to show, however, that even the people who know a lot about radio and electricity really don't know an awful lot, and makes me all the more contented to stick to my old banjo. I don't know many chords on it, but I do know where they come from.

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I have even gone out and done it myself, but I guess I didn't have the knack.

This and That Thing About the Theater

And This Means 'About the Actors, Too.

By Frederick Donaghey.

TAKING an opportunity to read "Thunder in the Air" after it was bulletined for Chicago performance by the Dramatic League, I was puzzled that Mr. Belasco, who for a while held the stage-rights for this country, should have turned it back to the author's agent. Seeing the play as acted in the Princess, I understood—or, at least, thought that I understood. Mr. Millar's fine piece would have been spoiled by necromancy: that is, by Mr. Belasco's indulgence of those talents of his that have made him seem to the multitude a very magician of back-stage. His tricks of lighting and his ample bag of hoakums are among the things not required for a good performance of this especial play, which is all I wrote of it in praise for last Tuesday's issue. "Thunder in the Air" is a work of high imagination; and it has the merit of being a play dealing, as I said, with a topic easily within the common experience of all mankind, and dealing with it in terms of practical stage-craft.

¶ ¶ ¶

I have a foreboding that, when the Dramatic League shall have passed into its second and its third periods, I shall have my nerves torn and frayed by those numerous persons who, as always when they fail to attend something especially good, will ask me what is wrong with Chicago that a work like "Thunder in the Air" should have been held here only four weeks. There are hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of such persons: most of their playgoing is accomplished by conversation. Many of them write windy, stupid letters to me about the Theater, of which they know nothing. I encountered one of them Friday afternoon in the *foyer* of Orchestra Hall: he includes music among the arts he affects; and he said to me: "I immensely enjoyed your report on 'Thunder in the Air,' and must try to run in and see it. I read the novel, you know. Christopher Morley is certainly a droll chap!" When the homicidal impulse had gone from me, I remembered that Morley has a tale named "Thunder on the Left."

¶ ¶ ¶

From the "popular" point-of-view, the Dramatic League would unquestionably have preferred to start its first season with the play originally announced—"The First Mrs. Fraser"; less, of course, because that comedy is a current success in London than because of the presence in the principal rôle of so good and so well-known a player as Miss Grace George; but shifting her and the new comedy into the second period of the League's five was made necessary, as I think I have explained, by the death of Leslie Faber, whom she had engaged for the rôle to be acted here by A. E. Matthews, and her lost weeks in London in search of another actor. But the League is not likely soon to uncover a play more nearly unique than "Thunder in the Air," nor one so deserving of the support of all who regard themselves as included when one speaks of intelligent theater-goers. And I should hate myself if any of my readers were to take from what I have written about "Thunder in the Air" the notion that it is what used to be called "highbrow," or that it requires for complete understanding a special intellect. Not all who see the play may like it: one diligent playgoer told me the other day that she regarded "Journey's End" and "Show-Boat" as first-rate reasons for abstention from theaters; but I should say that the appropriate diversion for anybody who doesn't understand "Thunder in the Air" would be a revival of the Keystone and Fatty Arbuckle reels of an earlier era in movies.

* *

Miscellany.

Cheyne Walk, who occasionally writes in to say something, writes in now to say this: "I read that you and your colleagues in what you call 'play-reporting' were hidden away in the rear of the boxes or placed contemptuously in the Blackstone's back-row seats when you went to see 'Wings Over Europe'; and I'm wondering if you would have liked the play more than you say you did if you had been greeted by the Theater Guild with greater dignity, as befits your occupation." . . . For myself, I sat in the fourth row at "Wings Over Europe." (I may as well add that, as a guest, I should have no quarrel with the Guild or any other management regardless of where I might be placed.) I was reasonably familiar, through having read it, with the play before I saw it acted by the Guild. I am not of the belief that my reactions to the play were influenced by my place in the auditorium. I am glad that I saw the play; and I should, doubtless, have seen it regardless of my occupation: the sum of my playgoing, season in and season out, is not greater than it was when I was not what I call a play-reporter. And I have the feeling that I have covered all the implications of Cheyne Walk's courtly little communication.

¶ ¶ ¶

Word from New-York on the activities of the Guild are that Rolland's "The Game of Love and Death" is being prepared in the belief that "Karl and Anna," the institution's first new play of the season, will not

[Continued on page three.]

Fans in Dixie Fall Hard for Movie Rackets

Shysters Have Easy Time Playing Tricks.

By Tom Pettey.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—[Special.]—The south is the Utopia of the movie racketeer. Even here in the Queen city they have fallen for the "home town reel," the "key racket," and the "movie school," with its expensive screen tests.

Each season the itinerant motion picture men, with their business promoters, are received with open arms in the cities and larger villages of the southern states, and each season they depart with well filled pocketbooks.

They seldom leave satisfied customers behind, but all is forgotten and forgiven before they call again, for the folks down here like to have their pictures taken. In the north the pocket motion picture camera has more or less gratified the urge to see one's self parading on the screen, but in the southern towns they still wait for the traveling camera man.

The "home town reel" game met with success throughout the smaller Carolina and Georgia towns this summer. The "key racket" plays larger towns, but the "movie school" thrives only in the larger cities. Of the three byproducts of the film world, the "home town reel" probably is the most popular. As yet no effort to introduce the talking film to home talent actors has been made down here.

* *

"Home Town Reel."

The promoter arrives in town and immediately advertises for "society boys and girls to appear in a locally made motion picture." His next step is to canvass the merchants of the town.

"How would you like to have your store in a motion picture?" he asks the owner. "We can write the story so that most of the action in the film will take place right outside your door. That big sign you have hanging there will show up great on the screen."

The promoter usually gets the dough and moves right on down the business street selling a dozen shopkeepers with the same line. Then he finds a theater man who will agree to run the film.

His next move is to select his cast from the crowd of townfolk who have responded to his advertisements. Nobody is left out, for the more faces he can get in the film the more people he can get in the theater.

The picture is shot in a couple of days. There always is one night scene, made on the stage of the theater. Then the picture is ready to run and the promoter usually already has run. The home folks turn out in grand style to see a flickering, poorly lighted picture with barely recognizable actors. Everybody says it is awful, but everybody is ready to try

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CARELESS

MISS CARMEL MYERS

Carmel Myers has a lot to do with the action of "The Careless Age." It is a first run picture and the Granada and Marbro have it booked for this week.

Critic Says Grand Opera Is in Anomalous Position

By Edward Moore.

EARLIER in the week a letter was made public in the column unofficially but popularly known as Vox Pop, wherein Percy Graham bared an accumulation of thoughts about our favorite source of uplift and culture, the opera. It would seem as though he were not fully convinced of the virtues of opera as an evening's entertainment, for in a noticeably pained tone he inquires:

"Will somebody tell me why any one having a little surplus money on hand with which he might help worthy charities should donate money to pay the deficit on grand opera? Wouldn't it be just as ethical for the movie picture owners to pass the hat around when they're in financial difficulty?"

After describing the arguments used by a solicitor of opera and his own announcement that he would hate to think he was going to a show on charity, Mr. Graham concludes:

"And another thing, as Andy Gump says, enough grand opera for any one to hear can be witnessed very often in high class movie houses, and afterwards a good screen picture can be seen to recompense for having had to see any grand opera."

* *

Poking Fun at Opera.

One fears, as Josh Billings used to say, that those words were writ sarkastik. There is only a limited reason to believe that Mr. Graham will be among those present when the new Civic Opera house discloses its splendors of red and gold for the first time next month and "Aida" adds one more tally to the hundreds of times it has opened a new operatic season. He would probably agree with one part of the verses that the lamented B. L. T. once printed in the Line O'Type:

Now when I read old Doctor Hackett
Upon the operatic racket,
I murmur as I 'tear my hair,
"O, gee; I wish that I'd been there."

"But when I turn to Doctor Gunn
And read of what was sung and done,
I rearrange my hair and say,
"O, gosh; I'm glad I stayed away."

* *

An Anomalous Position.

Opera is in a somewhat anomalous position, it is true. It does not pay, it never has paid. Some of the officials of the delightful American Opera company, now starting again on its wanderings hither and yon, believe that with careful management it will just about come out even by the end of the season, and if that happens they will rightly regard it as a moral triumph and a historic event.

Otherwise, ever since Claudio Monteverde wrote "Ariana" in 1607, the history of opera has been a continuous accumulation of portly debts. Sometimes European rulers paid them, sometimes states or cities contributed, sometimes they just were not paid. When opera came across the Atlantic and tried the extremely difficult experiment of making a home for itself in this country, its deficits came with it. The directors of the New York Metropolitan say nothing about deficits, though they do not say anything about profits, either. But Mr. Eckstein made public a loss of over $200,000 for ten weeks at Ravinia this summer, and the guarantees of the Civic opera, which Mr. Graham would seem to have successfully evaded so far, are well known.

Grand opera as we know it is scaled on too lavish a plan ever to pay its way. Its expenses are always too high for its possible intake. There is a limit to what people will pay for entertainment, except perhaps for a world series of baseball or a championship fight, and there is a limit on the size of a hall wherein opera can be effectively presented, which does not apply to these other forms of entertainment.

* *

Filled Two Rôles.

But the anomaly or opera is not alone in its necessary deficits. It is also that it holds itself out as an educational and cultural institution part of the time and an entertainment the rest. That is, it used to hold itself out as an educational institution, though I personally am still waiting to be convinced that there is anything greatly educational about attendance upon an operatic season or many of them. At any rate, solicitors began to discover that at times the well known tired business man resented being uplifted, and resented it so earnestly that he put up a furious and frequently successful sales resistance. So opera is gradually getting itself out of the educational idea and putting itself on a basis with the other blithe and colorful arts. When the public comes to the conclusion that there is better and saner entertainment in being able to understand the words of operatic drama than in hearing them in a language that not one in twenty understands, another long step forward will have been taken.

Mr. Insull says that after a term of years the Civic Opera company will be able to function without calling upon its guarantors. That, however, will be due to an enormous building exploit and not to any conceivable operatic management. For the length of time that opera chants its melodies, so long will it run at a loss.

In the meantime, Mr. Graham would

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KEYNOTER

MISS ALICE BOULDEN

She's in "Hold Everything!" which is the current dido in the Grand Opera-House; and it is part of her duty therein to hymn "Don't Hold Everything," which in films would be called the theme-song of the show. . . . Miss Boulden is not a newcomer: she has taken part in two or three of the big miscellaneous shows miscalled "revues."

'June Moon' Is Well Received by Gotham Fans

Enjoy Satirical Flings at Tin Pan Alley.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Two smart New York boys, one of them hailing from Chicago and the other from Pittsburgh, scored the play success of this week with a piece called "June Moon." It was fashioned by George Kaufman and Ring Lardner from Mr. Lardner's short story, "Some Like 'Em Cold."

The first night crowd fairly purred its pleasure the night "June Moon" was produced. Every bit of Broadway wit, every shaft of Times Square wisdom was cheered and chortled over. Every satirical fling at the song writing trade, which is the play's target was almost violently approved.

I am assailed by the usual suspicion that the comedy is entirely too local in appeal to do well as a touring attraction. But as there are practical no touring attractions any more this cannot be regarded as a serious handicap.

"June Moon" invades Tin Pan alley, where this nation's songs are written, in company with a young lyric writer from Schenectady. He has been one of the General Electric company's most absent minded young men because his real ambition is to write songs.

On his way to the big city he meets Edna Baker ("Eddy" to her pals) in the chair car and with this spur to romance looks out upon the October landscape and thinks up "June Moon" as the title for a song. He might have used October but it wouldn't rhyme with moon.

In town he meets one of the journeyman melodists of the alley, sells him the idea of the lyric and is successfully launched when a music publisher, for reason of his own, buys the song. Thereupon his head is turned slightly and swollen considerably. He takes up with his composer's sister-in-law and learns about night clubs from her. He forgets his Edna of the train

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Critic Comments on the Anomaly of Grand Opera

And Vox Pop Is Acidly Questioning.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

seem to have hit upon an important idea. In fact, it is bigger and better than he states. It would be quite as ethical to pass the hat for embarrassed movies as incumbered opera. It would be quite as ethical to pass the hat for any form of entertainment you want to name. The idea has limitless and persuasive possibilities. But try and get the money!

* *

First Week of Opera.

The Civic Opera company sends word of its first week's repertoire in the new opera house. "Aïda" as opening bill for Monday, Nov. 4, has already been announced. It will be sung by Rosa Raisa, Cyrena van Gordon, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Virgilio Lazzari, and Chase Baromeo, Giorgio Polacco conducting.

Mascagni's "Iris," the first novelty of the season, will be sung on Tuesday night by Edith Mason, Antonio Cortis, Giacomo Rimini, and Mr. Lazzari, Mr. Polacco at the stand.

"La Traviata" is the Wednesday night attraction, in which Claudia Muzio will return to the company after a year's absence, with Charles Hackett and Richard Bonelli as the father and son in the tuberculous romance. Roberto Moranzoni will conduct.

"Romeo and Juliet" is up for Thursday night. Hallie Etties will make her first American appearance as Juliet, and René Maison will sing Romeo for the first time hereabouts. Mr. Formichi, Desiré Defrère, Edouard Cotreuil, and Maria Claessens will be others in the cast, and Emil Cooper, the Russian conductor, will appear for the first time on what lovers of two dollar words are coming to call the podium.

* *

Debut in Matinée.

According to custom, at least during the first part of the season, the house will be dark on Friday night, relighting Saturday afternoon with a revival of "Tristan and Isolde." Here Theodore Strack will make his American debut in the part of Tristan and Egon Pollak will return to the conductor's stand after an absence of many years. Frida Leider will be the Isolde, Maria Olszewska the Brangaene, Mr. Bonelli the Kurvenal, and Alexander Kipnis the Mark. No obvious play on words is intended in a music announcement.

"Il Trovatore" on Saturday night classifies among the popular priced performances. Its program contains the names of Miss Muzio, Mr. Cortis, Mr. Rimini, and Mr. Lazzari, with Mr. Cooper at the baton.

Turning to the first Sunday matinée, it will be "Norma," with Miss Raisa, Coe Glade, Mr. Marshall, and Mr. Baromeo.

* *

Explanation of "Iris."

And this seems the best available time and place to reproduce the historical, statistical, and dramatic foreword of the company on the subject of the season's first novelty.

"Mascagni's 'Iris' was first produced at the Costanzi in Rome on Nov. 22, 1898. It had its first American performance in Philadelphia Oct. 14, 1902, during the tour of Mascagni's own company. It was given in New York two days later and was included in the répertoire of the Metropolitan in 1908, with Caruso, Eames, Scotti, and Journet in principal rôles.

"The scene of 'Iris' is laid in Japan and it is the story of an innocent Japanese maiden who is stolen from her blind father and taken to the home of a rich and degenerate young man who has admired her from afar. Her innocence palls on him, however, and she is turned over for sale at the Yoshivara. Iris does not understand what is being done and as her blind father is led to her, she rejoices and calls to him, but the father misunderstands and thinks she has gone willingly—he regards her as a fallen woman and throws mud in her face. Overcome with grief, Iris runs to the open window and throws herself into a precipice.

"There she is found by rag pickers who flee when they learn she is alive. Consciousness returns to Iris and she remembers her terrible dreams. The first rays of the morning sun soothe her and appear to give her new life, but only for a moment. She dies and a phantasy of flowers appears under the warmth of the sunshine that surrounds the body. The barren rocks of the chasm disappear and Iris is surrounded by an immensity of flowers and light."

One hour of the opening performance in the new opera house will be broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting company. The hour chosen is 10 to 11, central standard time, or 11 to 12, eastern standard, and 9 to 10, mountain time. The regular weekly broadcast is to occur on Saturday nights from 9 to 10, central standard time, this season. The National Broadcasting company is making this a feature over their nation-wide hook-up.

* *

Orchestra Goes to Milwaukee.

Mr. Stock will celebrate the second week of his twenty-fifth anniversary season as conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra by going with the organization to the first of its ten concerts in Milwaukee tomorrow night; starting the Tuesday afternoon series next day; opening the popular series Thursday night, and continuing with the regular Friday afternoon-Saturday night pair the end of the week. No soloists are announced for any of these concerts, but next week Friday and Saturday, Ennio Bolognini, the new first cellist, will make his bow to Chicago audiences in that capacity.

For Tuesday afternoon Mr. Stock has included "Le Carnaval Romain" by Berlioz, Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony, Strauss' "Don Juan," and "Siegfried Ascending Brunnehilde's Rock" and the finale from "Siegfried."

The popular program contains Glazounow's "Carnaval" Overture, Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, Bizet's "L'Arlésienne" Suite, and Sibelius' "Finlandia."

The end of the week identical programs will begin with George Schumann's "Liebesfruehling" Overture, continuing with the Franck Symphony, Debussy's "Iberia," and the suite from Stravinsky's "L'Oiseau de Feu."

* *

Contest for Pianists.

The Society of American Musicians announces its annual contest for pianists with a grand piano as prize, the gift of the Cable Piano company. Contestants, say the rules, must be American citizens or children of naturalized American parents, and pupils in a senior high school, public, parochial or private. They also must, at the time of entering the contest and through its course, be studying with a teacher who is a member of the Society of American Musicians. Membership in this organization, by the way, is open to all persons actively engaged in the musical profession and American by birth or naturalization, whose standards of achievement are compatible with the aims of the society.

Contestants in the preliminaries and finals must be prepared to play the Czerny Etude, opus 740, No. 1; the Gigue from Bach's Fifth French Suite; Haydn's Seventh Sonata in D; and the Chopin-Liszt "Maiden's Wish." Entrance to the contest will close March 1, 1930.

The Society of American Musicians has as president, Edoardo Sacerdote; vice president, Harold B. Maryott; secretary treasurer, Edwin J. Gemmer, and director of contests, Marx E. Oberndorfer. Its board of directors consists of Howard Wells, Mary Peek Thomson, Florence R. Magnus, Marx E. Oberndorfer and Howard Preston.

* *

Travel Talk on South America.

"Around South America" is the title of the course upon which E. M. Newman will conduct his fellow voyagers in his travel talk at Orchestra hall next Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon. It is announced as a view of the high spots of the continent. Beginning with a trip through the Panama canal, it goes down the west coast with visits to Peru, Bolivia and Chile, through the Straits of Magellan and up the east coast to the Amazon, and 1,000 miles up this river. There will be mountains and falls, the highest capital, the greatest river, wilderness, savage life, tropical beauty, strange animals, gayly plumaged birds, man-eating fish, and curious insects among the details of the trip.

Those who wander about through Europe next year will find festivals running in full activity. Bayreuth will resume its Wagner season after a year's silence, running four weeks from July 22 to Aug. 21. Arturo Toscanini will conduct "Tristan and Isolde," Dr. Muck, "Parsifal," and other conductors will take up the "Ring."

Oberammergau will again take up the "Passion Play" after eight years, running from May 6 to Sept. 28. There will be Mozart and Wagner in Munich for four weeks beginning the middle of July, more Mozart and some new spectacles at Salzburg during August. Shakespeare will be played in English at Stratford-on-Avon from April to September and in German at Heidelberg during the summer. There will be opera during the summer at the Théâtre de la Monnaie in Brussels, and there is the promise of some special musical and dramatic productions at Berlin, Vienna and Dresden.

* *

Musical Notes.

Ennio Bolognini, the new first cellist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, has been added to the faculty of the Chicago Musical college, replacing Alfred Wallenstein, who has gone to New York to seek the favor of eastern audiences and who in his first appearance with the Philharmonic orchestra there would seem to have made a start on the undertaking.

The Musicians Club of Women will hold its first concert at Curtiss hall tomorrow afternoon. The program, arranged by the board of directors, will be presented by a trio consisting of Emma Menke, Lillian Pringle, and Elsa Becker, also Clara M. Schevill, Marie Hoover Ellis, and Belle Forbes Cutter.

Two Hungarian musicians are listed in the week's music. Charles Mathes, pianist, will give a sonata recital at Kimball hall. He is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music, Budapest, and a former pupil of Dohnanyi. He made his debut in that city in 1918, toured central and eastern Europe, and in 1922 became Roumanian court pianist. The latter part of the same year he came to America and settled in South Bend.

Elsie Patay will make her first American appearance at the same hall on Tuesday evening. The announcements say that she is a virtuoso of the Hungarian cymbalom, that instrument which looks like a harpsichord with its top taken off and is played by padded sticks in the hands of the performer. She will play both Hungarian and non-Hungarian music, and the final number, Liszt's Sixth Rhapsody, will be played by a trio of herself, Alex Pevsner, violinist, and Dr. William Schnefuss, pianist.

A SINGLE VISIT

AMELITA GALLI-CURCI
[Strauss-Peyton Photo.]

SHE will be here this afternoon at Orchestra hall, but she is an active traveller these days, and so it is told that it will be her only Chicago recital of the present season. As is her custom on the concert stage, her program will consist of the piquant display of coloratura singing, interpersed with songs of a more genial melody, the whole making a combination as dear as she herself to the hearts of her followers.

MAJESTIC TONITE!
FIRST GALA APPEARANCE
HELLO, SUCKER!
Give This Little Girl a Great Big Hand!!
TEXAS GUINAN
Queen of the Night Clubs and Her Gang
— in —
'BROADWAY NIGHTS'
A MUSICAL SPECTACLE OF THE GAY WHITE WAY
— with —
Jans & Whalen · Frank Gaby
Paula Trueman · Joe Phillips
Iris Tilton, Eddie Shubert, Madeleine Meredith, Joyce Coles, Hoyt Meredith, Shoster Hale Girls, Allan K. Foster Girls.
Dolores, Eddie & Douglas
King, King & King
Texas Guinan's Band
A Carnival of Fun, Music and Beauty
MAT. SAT. ONLY
TEXAS GUINAN will be Hostess at the Cabaret which is part of the regular performance and takes place before the show starts from 8 o'clock to 8:30 P. M. Come early and get acquainted with Texas and Her Gang.

THE FIRST LADY OF THE THEATER

ETHEL BARRYMORE, ANSWERING PUBLIC DEMAND WILL APPEAR FOR ONE WEEK MORE IN G. MARTINEZ SIERRA'S "THE KINGDOM OF GOD" BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT IN THE HARRIS THEATER. MATS. WED. & SAT. ON MON. OCT. 28, SHE WILL BE SEEN IN LILI HATVANY'S "THE LOVE DUEL", ADAPTED BY ZOE AKINS

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Evgs. Except Sun. 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
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IN A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
THE CANDY KID

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This and That Thing About the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

[Continued from page one.]

ast beyond the subscription-period of six weeks. Rolland's play, it may be remembered, was shown here three years ago in the Goodman. . . . A recent paragraph in THE TRIBUNE implied that an act was dropped from "Earl and Anna" between the Sunday dress-rehearsal and the Monday première; and it seems that what happened was that two acts were run together, and merely an intermission was lost.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Die Fledermaus," about to be revived in New-York, is to be called "A Wonderful Night," and not "Ladies and Gentleman," as was recently announced. . . . Well, although it is world-famous among musicians by its original title, there is no question but, for box-office purposes, it ought to be called something else than "Die Fledermaus." For reasons that must be clear to all theater-goers in this day and land, "The Bat" would be no good. A famous London revival called it "The Night-Birds." That version was known in New-York as "The Merry Countess."

¶ ¶ ¶

Ticket-brokers are reported to have arranged to take 650 seats nightly for twenty weeks for the New-York run of Noël Coward's operetta called "Bitter-Sweet," although the American première of the piece will not be until Monday, when it will be sung in Boston. . . . And the brokers are said to have been so impressed with the try-out performances of "The Channel Road" that they have taken 400 seats nightly for eight weeks, although the play—which is by Alexander Woollcott and George S. Kaufman—was not made known in New-York until Thursday night of last week.

¶ ¶ ¶

George Arliss says by cable that he has no intention of retiring from the stage—an intention credited to him by rumors that followed Winthrop Ames' recent announcement of withdrawal from play-producing. What seems to be so is that Mr. Arliss will resume acting if he obtains what he would regard as a suitable play, and that, in such case, Mr. Ames will not be out of touch with the actor, whose manager he has been since 1920.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Roof" is the name of a new play by John Galsworthy, who calls it "a modern comedy of character." . . . His "Exiled" was a failure in London; and his "The Escape," given two years ago in New-York with Leslie Howard in the principal rôle, was not enough of a success to warrant the title of a tour.

¶ ¶ ¶

Leslie Howard has been succeeded in "Candlelight," current in New-York, by Ernest Glendinning; and the former is now *vis-à-vis* with Miss Marie Gilmore in "Berkeley Square," in which he has acted in London.

¶ ¶ ¶

Frank Craven, who was to have been in a Chicago cast of "Sweet Adeline," is to go into "Salt Water," a play by Dan Jarrett. The Chicago venture with "Sweet Adeline" is off—for the present, at least—because of a dispute between the producer and the union of men who paint stage-scenery.

¶ ¶ ¶

And, speaking of Chicago casts for New-York successes, one is being assembled for "Subway Express," for which the Manhattan populace betrays a fondness at the box-office. The piece is to be submitted here in December, it is stated.

BEEN AWAY A LONG TIME

MISS TEXAS GUINAN

SHE'S due tonight in the Majestic in "Broadway Nights," which was named without expectation that she would ever be among its performers. 'Tis a long, long time, as time goes, since Miss Guinan was last in Chicago as a performer. Some remember her as a handsome young woman in the first of the series called the Passing Show, and others for her participation in a song-and-dance farce called "The Little Cafe." She returns as a famous person—a celebrity of first-page news-interest. Nobody else in recent years has done so much as she to prove that Broadway after dark is the Via Dolorosa of the boob, the come-on, and the jay.

NEW IN MANHATTAN

SEVEN new plays are listed for the week in the theaters of New-York, where there isn't nearly as much activity at the box-office as the producers and managers would like. Twenty of what classify as "Broadway houses" were "dark" last week. The ticket-brokers say that the real songless successes are "June Moon," "It's a Wise Child," and "Strictly Dishonorable," with "Journey's End" and "Street-Scene," holdovers, doing well. "Jenny," in which Miss Jane Cowl is acting, also classes as a hit.

¶ ¶ ¶

The seven new pieces are:

"Maggie the Magnificent," by George Kelly, with Miss Shirley Warde in the principal rôle.

"Ladies of the Jury," by Fred Ballard, with Mrs. Fiske and Wilton Lackaye.

"Week-End," by Austin Parker, with Miss Vivienne Osborne.

"Button! Button!" by Maurice Clark, with Lynne Overman.

"Stripped," by Jane Murfin, with Lionel Atwill and Miss Jessie Royce Landis.

"The Silver Tassie," by Sean O'Casey, with "group" actors.

"The Booster," said to be of Vienna origin, with Miss Jean Newcombe.

¶ ¶ ¶

Other "events," as they are termed down there, will be a revival of "Abraham Lincoln," with Frank McGlinn; one of "A Tailor-Made Man," with Grant Mitchell; and one of "Naughty Marietta," with Miss Ilse Marvenga and Roy Cropper. And a trustful management will restore "Harlem" to Broadway, where pieces with and about Negroes seem to be thriving.

Hospital Benefit Today.

Many, many performers are announced to take part this afternoon, in the Erlanger, for the annual benefit for the American Theatrical Hospital. Leon Errol is bulletined to serve as master of ceremonies.

CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

NEW THIS WEEK:

"Broadway Nights," with Miss Texas Guinan: Majestic: opens tonight.

"Paris," with Miss Irene Bordoni: Selwyn: opens tonight.

CONTINUED:

"My Girl Friday": Garrick: second week.

"Thunder in the Air," acted for the Dramatic League of Chicago: Princess: second week.

"Wings Over Europe," acted for the Theater Guild of New-York: Blackstone: second week.

"Fires of Spring," with Miss Eugènie Leontovich: Cort: third week.

"Hold Everything!": Grand Opera House: third week.

"Romeo and Juliet": Goodman: third week.

"The Kingdom of God," with Miss Barrymore: Harris: fourth and final week.

"Fioretta," with Leon Errol: Erlanger; fourth and final week.

"Show-Boat": Illinois: fourth week.

"The Jade God": Playhouse: seventh week.

"Journey's End": Adelphi: seventh week.

"The New Moon": Great Northern: eighth week.

"Follow Thru!": Apollo: thirteenth week.

IMPENDING:

"The Love-Duel," with Miss Barrymore: Harris: October 28.

"Major Barbara," to be acted for the Theater Guild: Blackstone: November 4.

"Brothers," with Bert Lytell: Erlanger: November 4.

"The First Mrs. Fraser," with Miss Grace George and A. E. Matthews: to be acted for the Dramatic League: November 11.

"Hamlet," with Fritz Leiber: Civic: November 11.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

"Fast Life": Kedzie: this afternoon, for the week.

"That Ferguson Family": Ambassador: tomorrow night, for a week.

Ten Old-Timers Easily Identified by Veteran

SIR: This is the first time in my life, and I am sixty-one years old, I have ever addressed a letter to a newspaper; but the questionnaire submitted by James A. McAllister in THE TRIBUNE of September 30 took my interest. All ten of the old-timers are fresh in my memory. I saw them all when I was a resident of Chicago. Here are the answers:

Joseph Polk was a comedian, and famous in "Mixed Pickles"; Roland Reed was a comedian, and known well in many plays, including "Humbug" and "Cheek"; John Howson was a comedian, and starred in "Putting On Style"; Richard Golden was a comedian, and starred in "Jed Prouty" and other plays; M. B. Curtis was a comedian, and starred in "Sam'l of Posen" and "Spot-Cash"; Hortense Rhea was a Belgian actress, and starred in "Josephine, Empress of the French"; John W. Kelly was a monologue-man in the varieties, and was known as the Rolling-Mill Man; John T. Kelly was an Irish-dialect actor, and was with Weber and Fields when they had their famous company of burlesquers; Frank McNish was an acrobatic dancer, and had a "turn" called "Silence and Fun"; William Hoey was co-star with Charles E. Evans in "A Parlor Match," in which he played Old Hoss.

JOHN I. PEARCE.
Tulsa (Okla.): October 7, 1929.

HELPING TO MAKE IT GOOD

MISS EVA PUCK

SHE'S in "Show-Boat," wherein she originated the part of the bright little song-and-dance woman; and she is so good in the part as to be a distinct asset in the entertainment. Miss Puck has for some years been one of the better soubrettes of the American stage; and she is known well as the team-mate of Sammy White, also of "Show-Boat." Some Chicago theater-goers may recall how good an actress she was when, back in 1924, she appeared with Lew Fields in the La Salle in a foolish little comedy named "Henky."

Ten Years Ago in Chicago Theaters

SUBJOINED are news of and comments on plays and shows printed in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of October 19, 1919—the date most nearly corresponding to today. The excerpts are verbatim, and not rewrites or summarizations.

¶ ¶ ¶

Those who have searched for the Happy Isles and found them not among the dramas present may cruise further this week and hope for better luck. Three news entertainments will appear upon the chart—two hailing from New-York City and a third from somewhere in the Union Loop. They are known as "The Velvet Lady," "Daddies," and "The Dream-Song." . . . "The Velvet Lady," which follows "The Canary" at the Colonial tonight, has verse by the late Henry Blossom and music by Victor Herbert. Miss Georgia O'Ramey, late of "Leave It to Jane!" is in it; and so is Miss Florrie Millership, a pet of the varieties.

"The Velvet Lady" was just a so-so sort of show: not so good, and not bad.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Daddies" is one of Mr. Belasco's progeny. It is clean and joyous, according to the prospectus; and it treats of five misogynous bachelors who reluctantly adopt a war-orphan thinking it is a babe. But it turns out to be a lovely English *ingénue*, under whose gentle ministrations they grow sweet and Belascoan. Some one named John Hobbie wrote "Daddies." At Powers' tomorrow.

"Daddies" was a dose; but it was successful in this country. When it was given in London, London raspberried it.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Dream-Song" comes on Thursday night to Central Music-Hall under the auspices of local cherubim. It is a slice of grand-opera life, full of love, ambition, and music, with an old composer and his daughter, a songstress, as its principal figures. She loves Ivan, son of her parent's ancient Polish enemy; and he drives her from his door. Victor Herbert composed the aria upon which she swims back to her father's favor; and Edward Locke, who is intimate with the habits of the warblers, wrote the plot and incidental conversation.

"The Dream-Song" (a new title for the piece mentioned here last week as "The Call") was just an obvious attempt to write something else like "The Climax." Those who went to see it called it awful.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Five Million," one of the returned-soldier series is heading in to the Princess. Because of the actors' strike, its schedule became disarranged in New-York; and it was shifted from theater to theater until finally it found itself without a home. It is about one of our dreamy crusaders who returns heroic from the war and discovers the village flatfoot in possession of his sweetheart and his job. Ralph Morgan, the chap who was redeemed so neatly in "Turn to the Right!" will be the noble sufferer in "The Five Million," which is by Guy Bolton and Frank Mandel.

The native dramatists were busy in 1919 trying to cash in on the war; and "The Five Million" was just one of numerous ventures in general kind.

Twenty Years Ago

GOING back through the files to twenty years ago, or to the corresponding Sunday of 1909, the interests of theater-goers were catered to in THE TRIBUNE of October 17 by the paragraphs that follow:

¶ ¶ ¶

Robert Hilliard will arrive at the Illinois Theater tomorrow evening in Frederic Thompson's production of "A Fool There Was," a dramatic elaboration of Porter Emerson Browne of the idea expressed in Kipling's poem of the vampire woman who, stripped of her hypnotic allurement, was only "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair." In Mr. Hilliard's support are William Courtleigh, Miss Katherine Kaelred and Miss Nanette Comstock.

"A Fool There Was" was held to be great stuff in those days, and was liked by the multitude. Not only that: those who liked the play had the notion that Hilliard was a great actor.

¶ ¶ ¶

Attractions on the horizon include Miss Eleanor Robson, who—succeeding her mother, Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, at the Grand next week—will play Mrs. Burnett's "The Dawn of a Tomorrow"; Miss Maxine Elliott, who will come to the Garrick on the same evening in "The Chaperon"; Ezra Kendall, who will arrive at the Great Northern in "The Vinegar-Buyer"; "The Thief," scheduled for McVicker's a week from this evening; "The Kissing Girl," which will open the new Cort Theater, in Dearborn Street; and "Ben-Hur," announced for a month's engagement at the Auditorium soon.

Miss Robson retired that season, and so did Mrs. Cook, also. Miss Elliott was then at the height of her vogue as a star, although unlucky in the matter of plays. Mr. Kendall, an amusing cuss, died not long after his revival of "The Vinegar-Buyer." "The Thief" had had its vogue by then. "The Kissing Girl" is remembered as nothing with which to open a theater.

. . . And the movies long ago put "Ben-Hur" out of business as an audible play.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Never before in the history of art in this country," says Mr. Neumann, "has so unique a combination been presented—a symphony orchestra with a dancer as soloist instead of the conventional pianist or singer." What will the conventional pianist or singer say at sight of the program arranged for the unique combination, the same being Miss Isadora Duncan and the New-York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch conducting? This is scheduled for October 21, at Orchestra Hall.

Miss Duncan didn't quite click in her native land; but "so unique a combination" won a measure of Chicago's attention on this occasion.

Success Indicated for the Piece Called "June Moon"

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

and is in a fair way to become a social irritant when circumstances check him and he is temporarily saved for Edna and matrimony.

* *

"Wise-cracking" Pleases New Yorkers.

It isn't the plot, however, that has sold "June Moon" to this village. It is the characters and the snappy dialogue. The song composer's wife, for example, is a disillusioned cynic who is full sister to the similarly hard-boiled wife of the theatrical promoter in "The Butter and Egg Man."

"I'll buy you all the dresses you want when I write my next hit," promises the young optimist who is her husband. "By that time I'll be wearing a shawl," says she.

A favorite part is that of a Hebrew tune fixer and piano player, named Maxie. Harry Rosenthal, pianist and bandmaster and a Friars' club favorite, makes his debut as an actor in this part. He is a bit conscious, but immensely funny to Broadway.

Another part caricatures the excitable song writer who is always bursting with inspirations. His newest number is one in which a kind word is at last spoken for children born out of wedlock—

"Should a father's carnal sin
Blight the life of babykins,
Give the child a name—I mean
a last name"—

runs the refrain. Of course Broadway howls at that.

Norman Foster, who came into prominence in the eastern company playing "The Barker," is the lad from Schenectady, Linda Watkins the Edna, Jean Dixon the disillusioned wife, and, with Rosenthal, the comedy hit of the piece.

* *

"Karl and Anna" May Die Early.

The Theater guild has begun its New York season at the Home theater with a play that will probably not run much past the six weeks allowed the subscription list. This is Leonhard Frank's "Karl and Anna," in which Alice Brady is introduced to guild audiences as a member of the acting company.

Put into play form by the author and translated by Ruth Langner, "Karl and Anna" is amazingly uninteresting. Why it is uninteresting is puzzling to the audience because the story, from guild standards, is promising.

Karl and Richard are fellow war prisoners in a Russian camp. For three years Richard keeps alive a memory of Anna, the young wife he left in Berlin, by talking to Karl about her, telling him all the intimate ways of her and of her beauty, describing her charms with particularity and great frankness, even to the location of such minor blemishes as moles. Anna finally gets into the very blood of the listener.

One day Karl saves Richard's life by attacking a brutal guard and escapes from prison. He makes straight for Berlin and Anna's apartment. There he tries first to convince the girl that he really is her husband, changed by the war. She knows this to be untrue, but being lonesome and romantic and falling quickly in love with Karl, she lets him stay on and take Richard's place.

A year later Richard returns. He finds not only that his friend has taken his place in his home but that his wife loves his friend and is to bear him a child. At first his impulse is to murder Karl, but he thinks better of that and lets Karl and Anna go their way unharmed, while he settles into an Enoch Arden martyrdom.

Miss Brady makes as much dramatically as any emotional actress could of Anna's problem. Otto Kruger is the Karl and Frank Conroy the Richard. But nothing they can do can save the play from being strained and unnatural.

* *

Jane Cowl May Save This One.

Jane Cowl has a new comedy called "Jenny" that is quite as unconvincing as "Karl and Anna," so far as its story goes, but because it permits this favorite actress to revel in romance and exercise to the fullest the charm that is hers when she plays romantic heroines, it seems quite likely to serve her profitably.

There has not been much romance in the theater of late. None at least to stir the imagination of our middle aged children. And I have a suspicion they are hungry for it.

In "Jenny," the lady of the title is a beautiful actress who wanders into a corporation lawyer's rose garden one moonlit night and finds the owner beset with domestic problems. His family, consisting of a shallow and flirtatious wife and two or three children, is riding him unmercifully, being interested exclusively in his earning capacity.

Jenny decides that something should be done about it and what she does is practically to kidnap the lawyer, take him to her camp on an island in the center of a Maine lake and then tell him they are there alone.

The lawyer protests conventionally and would return immediately to New York, but Jenny has taken the precaution to punch a hole in the bottom of the only canoe available. So the lawyer stays on for a month.

Then Jenny comes back home with him, tells his family what she has done and why and leaves them. The lawyer, recovering his courage, follows after. The pieces is so well played by Miss Cowl and Sir Guy Standing that its flimsiness is not seriously resented.

* *

Faversham Finds New Vehicle.

William Faversham also has acquired a romantic rôle that permits him to be pleasantly entertaining. "Her Friend the King" is the play, made by Harrison Rhodes and A. E. Thomas from a story by Mr. Rhodes. The Faversham part is that of an exiled monarch of the mythical Balkans who meets and loves a rich American widow. The widow devotes a part of her fortune to getting him restored to his throne and he repays her by stipulating that if he again becomes king the American lady shall be his queen.

Nothing much to get excited about, this one, but it is rather satisfying to find Mr. Faversham making use again of the mind and manner of a gentleman. He strides springily through the play, is courtly and gracious and quite the perfect lover. Ara Gerald plays prettily opposite him.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

QUESTIONNAIRE

Submitted by H. W. Hull, who explains that every actor named appeared in Chicago subsequently to 1890.

1—Who was Pauline Hall?
2—Who was Camille D'Arville?
3—Who was Louise Beaudet?
4—Who was Marion Manola?
5—Who was Alice Harrison?
6—Who was Laura Joyce Bell?
7—Who was Della Fox?
8—Who was Nella Bergen?
9—Who was May Yohé?
10—Who was Jennie Yeamans?

Miss Selz has, besides the cartoon of "Thunder in the Air" in this page, based one on "The New Moon": it is in Page 10 of Part VI of this issue of The Tribune.

MOTION PICTURES AUSTIN

SYMPHONY — Chicago Ave. at Cicero — SPOOKY SOUND AND TALK "THE RIVER WOMAN" With LIONEL BARRYMORE ON OUR STAGE Cecil Davidson and His Wonder Orchestra with Vernon Buck—Also Vodvil

PLAISANCE — 466 N. Parkside at Lake — TALKING AND SOUND "NOAH'S ARK"

MANOR — 5609 W. NORTH AVE. — WILLIAM BOYD—"The Flying Fool" All Talking Aviation Thriller

IRIS — 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. — PART TALKING Wm. Boyd—"The Flying Fool"—Vita. Vaud.

PARK — LAKE AT AUSTIN "Old Ironsides"—With a Big All Star Cast

AUSTIN — 5619 W. MADISON — LON CHANEY—"THUNDER"

WEST

SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON — ALL TALKING Wm. Powell—"The Greene Murder Case"

MARSHALL SQ. — 22d-Marshall Blvd. — MATINEE DAILY — ALL TALKING—"FAST COMPANY" with JACK OAKIE, EVELYN BRENT

BROADWAY STRAND — 1646 ROOSEVELT RD. — William Haines, Anita Page—"Speedway"

WEST END — 121 N. CICERO — Talking and Singing SOPHIE TUCKER—"HONKY TONK"

CRAWFORD — 19 S. CRAWFORD — SOPHIE TUCKER Sings and Talks in "HONKY TONK"

20th CENTURY — 3538 W. Roosevelt — Talking Sensation ANN HARDING—"PARIS BOUND"

WILSON — Madison Near Western — ALL TALKING SOPHIE TUCKER—"HONKY TONK"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — 5TH AVE. AT WASHINGTON BLVD. — MATINEE DAILY — ALL TALKING PICTURE "THE GIRL IN THE SHOW" with Bessie Love, Raymond Hackett

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH — MOVIETONE VITAPHONE — LELIA HYAMS—"MASQUERADE"

MISCELLANEOUS

Publix—Greater TALKIES

CONGRESS — Milwaukee and Rockwell — 1929's LAUGH RIOT "THE HOTTENTOT" Edward Everett Horton STAR ACTS IN SOUND Louise Fazenda—Hugh O'Connell

COVENT — 2653 N. Clark
WINDSOR — 1120 N. Clark
In Natural Color "On With the Show"

DEARBORN — Dearborn & Division — LELIA HYAMS in "MASQUERADE"

BELPARK — 2321 N. Cicero
BERWYN — 22nd & Ridgeland
STATE — 5814 W. Madison
THOMAS MEIGHAN "THE ARGYLE CASE"

Other Motion Pictures on Page 4.

NED WAYBURN

Reduce or Gain Weight
This Easy Pleasant Way!

OF all the methods of beautifying the human body—either removing or adding weight—none is so pleasant, easy and fascinating as the program being followed by pupils of Ned Wayburn at his newly-opened Chicago studio.

During his many years of stage direction, when he was winning fame as the producer of the best editions of Ziegfeld Follies and 600 other musical shows, Ned Wayburn had as his responsibility the physical condition of many of the leading stage stars. As a result, he developed a program which he has put into effect in his New York and Chicago studios with astonishing success.

Mr. Wayburn's Health and Beauty Method is entirely unlike the dieting and violent gymnastic methods ordinarily followed. First comes a series of easy limbering movements, set to inspiring music, which are real fun instead of work. Then follows instruction in dancing, which not only quickly brings the figure back to normal, but also makes the pupil an accomplished and popular exponent of musical comedy and tap dancing, modern ballroom steps—or a wide variety of dancing forms subject to the patron's own choosing.

Why not visit Mr. Wayburn for a consultation without obligation? If you have a delicate, bashful child, see for yourself the results of Mr. Wayburn's methods of developing rugged little bodies and self confidence through dancing. His studio is open every day (except Sunday) 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. (6:00 P. M. Saturday). If you can't come in person, write for booklet TR-20. Also special "learn at home" method for out of town pupils.

Facts About Ned Wayburn Training

1. Morning, afternoon and evening classes.
2. Special afternoon classes for high school girls; evening classes for business girls; children's classes Saturday morning and afternoon only.
3. Free tryouts. Open 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. (except Sunday). Close Saturday at 6:00 P. M.
4. Class or private instruction. Boys and men taught only in private lessons.

NED WAYBURN Institutes of Dancing

Developed from Ned Wayburn Studios of Stage Dancing, Inc.
CHICAGO: 646 So. Michigan Blvd., Telephone Harrison 9114 — Orleans Entrance on Harrison St.
NEW YORK: 1841 Broadway (Entrance on 60th St.)

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Adjust Your Theater-Going Hour

To See These BALABAN & KATZ Programs

Daylight-saving time is ended. This has brought about a readjustment of the hours at which the crowds are largest in Balaban & Katz Theaters. You now have the opportunity of securing—

MAIN FLOOR OR BALCONY SEATS WITHOUT WAITING BETWEEN 11 A. M. AND 4 P. M. TODAY!

Publix-Balaban & Katz WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH at STATE — LAKE

At 11 a. m. Hear His Thrilling Voice in His Best Love-Making Role

JOHN GILBERT

with Katherine Dale Owen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

"HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"

Viennese romance, Gala Youth Show

FRANKIE MASTERS & Band in "LET'S GO"

Orchestral Gem, "Masseneť"

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH at STATE

Doors Open 11 A. M.

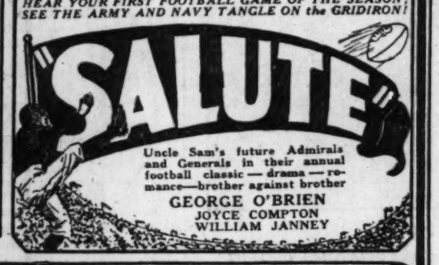
WE'RE HOLDING HIM ANOTHER WEEK SO THAT ALL CHICAGO MAY HEAR HIM

ABE LYMAN IN PERSON

With His Band in a new program of of toe tickling, soul stirring tunes.

HEAR YOUR FIRST FOOTBALL GAME OF THE SEASON; SEE THE ARMY AND NAVY TANGLE ON the GRIDIRON!

SALUTE



Uncle Sam's future Admirals and Generals in their annual football classic — drama — romance—brother against brother

GEORGE O'BRIEN

JOYCE COMPTON

WILLIAM JANNEY

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN

Doors Open 11 A. M.

See and hear why Chicago, London, New York, Paris, Madrid, Berlin and Bombay all rave over—

RONALD COLMAN

In his first talking picture and most romantic role—

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

Samuel Goldwyn's greatest achievement in superior screencraft with

JOAN BENNETT

LILYAN TASHMAN

EXTRA—All-Talking Comedy

Laurel & Hardy

—in—

"The Perfect Day"

ROOSEVELT — STATE near WASHINGTON

At 11 a. m. "THE TWO BLACK CROWS"

MORAN & MACK

Famous comedians at last on all talking screen with famous stories and new.

"WHY BRING THAT UP"

Paramount's Production of Comedy and Girls!

McVICKERS — MADISON near STATE

DOORS OPEN AT 11 A. M. COME EARLY FOR SEATS.

THE LAUGH SMASH OF THE YEAR!

"The COCK EYED WORLD"

A WILLIAM FOX sensation with

VICTOR McLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE

LILY DAMITA

The Marines make love and "whoopee" all over the cock eyed map

WARNER'S ORPHEUM — STATE at MONROE—10 a.m. to MIDNITE

"I am Cyril Wimborne. Although my wife, Myra Stanhope, tells me she is innocent my legal training tells me that circumstantial evidence proves her guilty... she must give up the child to me."

PAULINE FREDERICK

in the All Talking Drama

"EVIDENCE"

with CONWAY TEARLE · WILL COURTENAY LOWELL SHERMAN and Little FREDDIE BURKE FREDERICK

A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Talking Picture!

SOUTH | SOUTH

AVALON — 79th and Stony

ON THE SCREEN

JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL

The stars of "7th Heaven" in their first TALKING TRIUMPH

TED LEARY

More Fun! He's Back Again!

Brand new stage frolic "NIGHTS OF GLADNESS" Glorious musical ensembles; Steamin' syncopation; a host of headline Stars! *What a Show!*

"LUCKY STAR"

THE MIRACLE OF LOVE

Youth triumphant over Evil; fighting for the right to Love.

A tale of youthful heroism and courage to conquer the hardest heart!

CAPITOL — 79th and Halsted

BETRAYED BY THE MAN WHO LOVED HER

Deprived of her husband and baby . . . a woman sunk to the depths of degradation; the victim of "blind justice."

All-Talking Heart Thriller

"EVIDENCE"

The mightiest emotional drama of the year!

Don't Miss It!

Colorful Stage Spectacle

Look at This Cast!

PAULINE FREDERICK

CONWAY TEARLE

Lowell Sherman

Alec B. Francis

MYRNA LOY

He's singing new songs . . . Bringing new joy!

CHARLIE CRAFTS

with Gus Mulcahy in "WHIRLIGIGS"

GROVE — 76th and Cottage Grove

"FLYING FOOL"

with MARIE PREVOST WILLIAM BOYD

A Thrilling Battle of Love Fought in the Skies and Night Clubs

JEFFERY — 71st and Jeffery

"FAST COMPANY"

All-Talking—Thrilling Baseball Romance

with JACK OAKIE EVELYN BRENT

STRATFORD — 63RD AND HALSTED

All-Talking Adventure Action—Romance Thrills Galore

"GIRL FROM HAVANA"

Thrilling Tale of Passion Filmed in the World's Gayest Playground

Cookie On the Stage

W. ENGLEWOOD — 63rd and Ashland

PERFECT TALKING PICTURES

Via Western Electric System

'FAST COMPANY' HEAR! *Evelyn Jack Brent Oakie*

COSMO — 79th and Halsted

"DRAKE MURDER CASE"

All-Talking Mystery Drama

Collegiate Comedy and "King of Kongo" No. 2

HIGHLAND — 79th & Ashland

"FLYING FOOL"

with MARIE PREVOST WILLIAM BOYD

Collegiate Comedy Review and News

PICCADILLY — 51ST & BLACKSTONE

Matinee Daily at 1:30

All-Talking

Ruth Chatterton, Lewis Stone

"MADAME X"

PEOPLES — 63RD AND ASHLAND

Matinee Daily at 1:30

All-Talking, Singing and Dancing

"On with the Show"

ATLANTIC — 26th & Crawford

BOULEVARD — 55th & Ashland

All-Talking Evelyn Brent Jack Oakie "Fast Company"

BRIGHTON — 4221 Archer Ave.

HATFIELD — 55th & Halsted

All-Talking THOMAS MEIGHAN The Argyle Case

ARCHER — 2008 W. 35TH ST.

All-Talking Olive Borden "Half Marriage"

FROLIC — FIFTY-FIFTH AND ELLIS

All Talking Murder Mystery "Argyle Case"—Thomas Meighan—All Talking Wild Animal Serial—"King of Kongo"

LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63RD ST.

MATINEE DAILY

A DARING TALKING DRAMA "PARIS BOUND"—ANN HARDING FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

KENWOOD — 1225 E. 47TH ST.

A Talking Picture JACK MULHALL—"DARK STREETS"

SHAKESPEARE — 63RD AT ELLIS

All Talking Baseball Romance "Fast Company"—Evelyn Brent—All Talking Wild Animal Serial—"King of Kongo"

HIGHWAY — 63RD AND SO. WESTERN

WILLIAM HAINES—"SPEEDWAY" In Thrilling Sound

Also Laurel and Hardy—"Men O' War" Also Talking Comedy Riot

KIMBARK — 6240 KIMBARK

BESSIE LOVE—"GIRL IN THE SHOW"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD — 63rd & Halsted

New Show Today

WILLIAM BOYD and MARION DAVIES in "THE FLYING FOOL"

All-Talking Romance of the Sky

Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

REGAL — South Park Way at 47th Street

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL "ILLUSION"

ALL TALKING

BRILLIANT STAGE PRESENTATION

METROPOLITAN — 4644 SOUTH PARK WAY

100% Natural Color Singing, Talking, and Dancing "On With the Show"—Ethel Waters"—All Talking Wild Animal Serial—"King of Kongo"

HARVARD — 63RD AND HARVARD

All Talking Murder Mystery "Argyle Case"—Thomas Meighan—All Talking Wild Animal Serial—"King of Kongo"

CHELTEN — Exchange Ave. at 79th St.

All Talking Mystery Drama WARNER BAXTER—"Behind That Curtain" Also Laurel & Hardy—"Men O' War" All Talking Comedy Riot

OAKLAND SQ. — Drexel and Oakwood

ALL TALKING TRIUMPH "MADAME X"

LEWIS STONE RUTH CHATTERTON

MARQUETTE — 63RD AND KEDZIE

In Thrilling Sound WILLIAM HAINES—"SPEEDWAY" Also Laurel and Hardy—"Men O' War" All Talking Comedy Riot

RAMOVA — 35TH AND HALSTED

Doors Open 12:30 P. M. SUE CAROL in An All Talking Comedy Sensation—"WHY LEAVE HOME"

COLONY — 59th and Kedzie

ALL TALKING LAURA LA PLANTE—"Hold Your Man" Cont. 2 to Midnight

JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th

100% All Talkie "The Argyle Case" with Thomas Meighan

ROSELAND-STATE — Michigan-110th Pl.

Matinee Daily Four Marx Brothers—"The Cocoanuts"

SHORE — 75th St. at Kingston Ave.

"HONKY TONK" 100% Talking, Singing with SOPHIE TUCKER

NEW REGENT — 6826 S. HALSTED

IN SOUND WILLIAM HAINES—"SPEEDWAY"

WABASH — 1826 S. WABASH

ALL TALKING WILLIAM BOYD—"THE FLYING FOOL"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Adjust Your Theater-Going Hour

to see these Balaban & Katz Programs!

Daylight-saving time is ended. This has brought about a readjustment of the hours at which the crowds are largest in Balaban & Katz Theaters. You now have the opportunity of securing—

MAIN FLOOR OR BALCONY SEATS WITHOUT WAITING BETWEEN 1 P. M. AND 4 P. M. TODAY!

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

PARADISE · UPTOWN · TIVOLI

CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd

The Most Intense ALL-TALKING Drama Ever Filmed!

"ALIBI"

"'Alibi' hands out punches and surprises till you're dizzy with excitement"—Mae Tinee.

(She Awarded It 4 Stars)

All-Star Cast with CHESTER MORRIS Mae Busch, Pat O'Malley Eleanor Griffith

Was he hero or villain? His sweetheart wondered—you'll wonder until the last, breathless moments.

PARADISE

Doors Open at 12:45 P. M.

MARK FISHER

"Mother's Surprise Party"

with ZELAYA, 20 others

Extra! Sound Novelty "THE SKELETON DANCE"

TIVOLI

Doors Open at 12:30

His First Tivoli Engagement!

AL KVALE

"HONEYMOON CRUISE" with JOE PENNER *("Wanna Buy a Duck?")*

Extra—Screen Scream "SKELETON DANCE" Sound Cartoon Riot

UPTOWN

Doors Open at 12:30 P. M.

LOU KOSLOFF "Over the Top" with JOHNNY BURKE

GEORGE SIDNEY in "Cohen on the Telephone"

Last Day at SENATE "ON WITH the SHOW" All-Talking All in Color

61st FIRST WEEK IN CHICAGO'S BEST TALKING PICTURE

NORSHORE-HARDING — HOWARD near CLARK — MILWAUKEE & SAWYER

Doors Open 1:30

ALL-TALKING romance The "Close Harmony" sweethearts at their best

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL "ILLUSION"

Society, Stage Romance

Extra at Norshore "SPIES" Talking skit

Extra at Harding LAUREL & HARDY

SENATE — MADISON at KEDZIE

50c Price 1:30 to Closing

All-Talking—All in Color

"ON WITH THE SHOW"

Betty Compson, Ethel Waters

"INTERVIEW" All-Talking | EDNA SELLERS at the Organ

MARYLAND — 63rd near MARYLAND

Come Early—Doors Open 1:30

All-Talking, All in Color

"ON WITH THE SHOW"

Betty Compson, Ethel Waters

CENTRAL PARK — 3535 Lincoln

Tom Meighan—*All-Talking* "THE ARGYLE CASE"

Lila Lee, H. B. Warner

RIVIERA-TOWER — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 4800 SHERIDAN

Doors Open 1:30

ALL-TALKING DRAMA—from Ethel Barrymore's celebrated romantic triumph

BILLIE DOVE "Her Private Life"

Roland Young, Thelma Todd Walter Pidgeon, Holmes Herbert

—Extra at Both Theaters—

All-Talking Comedy "SPIES" | "The Piano Tuners" *Comedy Hit*

Every Month GREATER SHOWS AT MARKS BROS.

GRANADA-MARBRO — SHERIDAN at DEVON — MADISON at 4100 WEST

FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING

"The CARELESS AGE"

IT'S 100% ALL-TALKING

A DARING ROMANCE OF MODERN YOUTH---!

On Both Screens

WITH DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. LORETTA YOUNG CARMEL MYERS

BENNY MEROFF'S KUTE KLUB AT THE MARBRO SUNDAY FIRST SHOW ONLY!

GRANADA STAGE Chicago's Personality Director Eddie Joyce in "Victory" An Oriental Fantasy with HARUM & SCARUM DIANE & MARQUIS RENOLA & DE MAR and others Selected Vitaphone Shatzher Fox Movietone News Doors Open 1:00 P. M. ALL SHOWS DE LUXE

MARBRO STAGE BENNY MEROFF & ORCHESTRA in "Seein' Things" A Novel Stage Revue with LEN KLICKS LA BELLE POLA TED & BUD PEARSON and others Selected Vitaphone Shatzher Fox Movietone News Doors Open 1:00 P. M. ALL SHOWS DE LUXE

NORTH

ASCHER BROS. — DIVERSEY — Clark at Diversey

Continuous from 1 to 12 P. M.

ON THE STAGE 5 ACTS VODVIL

Every Act a Good Headline Act AND A GREAT TALKING PICTURE PATSY RUTH MILLER "WHISPERING WINDS"

Also Vitaphone Acts and News

KEYSTONE — 3012 SHERIDAN RD.

Box Office Open 11:45 A. M.

ALL TALKING, SINGING, DANCING

On With the Show

BETTY COMPSON LOUISE FAZENDA

R-K-O BELMONT — Belmont Nr. Lincoln

New Show Today

ALL TALKING—COLLEEN MOORE *Vivacious Starring of Like Comes to* "SMILING IRISH EYES"

Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

HOWARD — N. W. T. at Howard St.

Mat. Daily at 1:30 P. M.

"ON WITH THE SHOW"

EVERY SCENE IN NATURAL COLOR ALL TALKING—ALL SINGING

Vitaphone Acts—Fox Movietone News

LINCOLN HIPP — Lincoln and Belmont

Our Gang Comedy

LON CHANEY—"THUNDER" and "LADY OF VICTORY" in Technicolor

SHOW STARTS AT 12 NOON

ADULTS, 20c; CHILDREN, 10c, ALL DAY

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK

Raymond Hackett

Lewis Stone, Ruth Chatterton—"Madame X" All Talking Emotional Drama

"Railroadin'" Our Gang's First Talkie Thursday, 3 Days—"On With the Show"

LANE COURT — CLARK AND CARTON

MATINEE DAILY

ALL TALKING

THOMAS MEIGHAN—"The Argyle Case" SMITH and DALE ACT—NEWS EVENTS

JULIAN — 913 BELMONT AVE.

ALL TALKING

Clyde Cook, Leila Hyams—"Mannequin" Also Smith and Dale—"Dear Teacher"

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK

William Boyd

Karl Dane, Anita Page, "Speedway"—Sound Hits Vita. Acts, Sound Comedy—"Who Killed Ike Cox"

DE LUXE — On Wilson Ave. at L Station

ALL TALKING

"PARIS BOUND" with ANN HARDING Also VITAPHONE ACTS

BIOGRAPH — Lincoln & Fullerton

THOMAS MEIGHAN First Talkie—"ARGYLE CASE"

LITTLE — 717 Sheridan Rd. (3800 North)

Chicago's Greatest Comedy

All Talking—Thos. Meighan, "Argyle Case"

KNICKERBOCKER — 6323 Broadway

All Talking Feature

RUTH CHATTERTON—"MADAME X"

REGENT — 6746 Sheridan Rd.

Mat. Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.

Talk. Picture—Jack Mulhall, "Dark Streets"

LAKESIDE — 4730 Sheridan Rd.

ALL TALKING

Singing Sensation—"On With the Show"

LAKE SHORE — Broadway at Belmont

Mat. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.

Chas. Buddy Rogers—"River of Romance"

PERSHING — 4614 Lincoln Ave.

ALL TALKING

BESSIE LOVE—"The Girl in the Show"

FOREST PARK

FOREST — MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES

ALL TALKING

"BEHIND THAT CURTAIN" WARNER BAXTER, LOIS MORAN

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago — Wilmette and Kenilworth

Sheridan Rd. Service

ALL DIALOG

"MASQUERADE"—ALAN BIRMINGHAM

ALL TALKING COMEDY

Other Motion Pictures on Page 3.

Zooming its way toward Chicago— comes Columbia's Supreme Epic of the Sky!

The Startlingly Realistic Sky Romance that has for months crowded Cohan's Theatre in New York will open a limited engagement

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

at the Acoustically Perfect

STUDEBAKER

On Michigan Ave., near Congress

"Flight" is the first all-talking Air Picture ever brought to the screen. Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Lila Lee head the great all-talking cast.

Twice daily: 2:30 and 8:30 P. M. Sundays 6:00 and 8:30 P. M.

Mats. $1.00

Eves., $1.00 and $1.50

All Seats Reserved

First Performance Thursday, Oct. 24, at 2:30 P. M.

2nd Record-Breaking Week

MAE TINEE Gives the VIKING

★ ★ ★ ★

Hailed by all Chicago as the greatest marvel since Talking Pictures.

100% Technicolor and Sound

Castle — STATE AT MADISON

RKO STATE LAKE — On State at Lake St.

Doors Open 10:30 A. M. The Greatest Emotional Actress

LENORE ULRIC in "FROZEN JUSTICE"

ALL TALK & SONG

Around Taku, half-caste beauty with lips of fire and eye of flame, lives the passion-romance of the ruthless, frozen Yukon.

LOUIS WOLHEIM ROBERT FRAZER TOM PATRICOLA

STAGE—The Spectacular Marcus GLORIFIED FOLLIES with George Hunter, 45 singers, dancers and entertainers, and 50—BEWITCHING BEAUTIES—50 "FATTY" COBB and "SCOOTER" LOWRY "Our Gang" Stars in Person

RANDOLPH — RANDOLPH AT STATE

PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY

Bessie Love, Raymond Hackett, 'The Girl in the Show' — ALL SEATS 25c — WEEK DAYS 15c

NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL — LAWRENCE AVE. NR. CRAWFORD

ELEANOR BOARDMAN—"She Goes to War" and 2 Snappy Comedies

ALSO VODVIL and STAGE REVUE

CRYSTAL — North Ave. Near California

THOMAS MEIGHAN in His First Talkie—"THE ARGYLE CASE"

STAR ACTS IN SOUND

SWEDE HALL & CO.—Talking Comedy

BILTMORE — 2046 W. DIVISION

A MUSICAL COMEDY WITH THE MARX BROTHERS—"COCOANUTS" MOVIETONE ACTS

TIFFIN — NORTH AVE. AT KARLOV

Those Four Funny MARX BROTHERS "THE COCOANUTS"

All Talking, Singing, Musical Comedy

EMBASSY — FULLERTON at CRAWFORD

WARNER BAXTER LOIS MORAN—"Behind That Curtain"

MATINEE DAILY

NORTHWEST

AVON — 3325 FULLERTON AVE.

DOORS OPEN AT NOON

ALL TALKING PICTURE "THE DRAKE CASE"

Talking Collegians—"Graduation Days" Vitaphone Acts—Fox Movietone News WESTERN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

CENTER — Lincoln & Irving Park

BETTY COMPSON "ON WITH THE SHOW" IN NATURAL COLORS

ALAMO — 3641 W. CHICAGO

Sound and Effects

WM. HAINES—"SPEEDWAY"

KARL DANE ANITA PAGE

COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd.

ALL TALKING "FAST COMPANY" with Evelyn Brent Also All Talking Our Gang Comedy and Vitaphone Acts

PARAMOUNT — 2048 Milwaukee Av.

All Talking and Singing

BESSIE LOVE—"The Girl in the Show"

MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem

MATINEE DAILY

All Talking—Thos. Meighan, "Argyle Case"

NORTHWEST

RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON

ALL TALKING

BESSIE LOVE—"GIRL IN THE SHOW" COMEDY—ACTS—NEWS

DRAKE — MONTROSE & DRAKE

"Pleasure Crazed"—All Talking Picture Talking Comedy and Other Subjects

PATIO — 6000 Irving Park Blvd.

ALL TALKING

LAURA LA PLANTE—"Hold Your Man" 4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford

100% TALKING

WARNER BAXTER—"Behind That Curtain"

SOUTH

VISTA — 47th and Cottage Grove

MORTON DOWNEY—"LUCKY IN LOVE" ALL TALKING—ALL SINGING

HARPER — 53RD AND HARPER

BESSIE LOVE—"The Girl in the Show"

DREXEL — 858 E. 63RD STREET

MATINEE DAILY

Virginia Brown Faire—"Heart of Broadway"

REX — 69TH AND RACINE AVE.

HOBART BOSWORTH—"HURRICANE"

FOX CHICAGO THEATRES

MONROE | SHERIDAN — AT BOTH THEATRES

WORDS & MUSIC

With Lois Moran, Tom Patricola, David Percy

A William Fox All Talking, Singing Musical Revue of College Life as It Should Be

SNAPPY LINES! HOT TUNES!

Peppy Steps! Beautiful Girls!

A collegiate composition of college coquettes and their boy friends—where the main courses are

ALL-DANCING ALL-LAUGHING ALL-KISSING

TERMINAL

WHY LEAVE HOME

SUE CAROL IN

The Musical Comedy Version of "CRADLE SNATCHERS"

A Riot of Song, Laughter and Melody

ADDED CHARLEY CHASE All-Talking Comedy Riot LEAPING LOVE Coming Tues., "Madame X"

MIDWEST	GROWN	COMMERCIAL	Portage Park
Archer at 35th	Division at Ashland	92nd and Commercial	Milwaukee at Irving Park
All-Talking Thrilling	WM. HAINES in	BESSIE LOVE in	Hobart Bosworth in
HURRICANE	SPEEDWAY	The Girl in the Show	HURRICANE
and 5 Acts Vaudeville	Thrilling Sound Drama	All-Talking Singing	Thrilling All-Talking

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS AT ALL THEATRES

Mercerized Filet Lace Cloths, $5.58

Several very handsome designs in fine grade mercerized yarns. In the convenient 72x90 size.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
FASHION AT A PRICE

Madeira Napkins 6 for $1.59

Of a fine count quality linen, rose or plain scalloped and embroidered by hand; in several patterns.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Spectacular Sale of 13,872 Pcs. Linens

Monday and Tuesday! An Outstanding Money-Saving Opportunity

Phone and Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention While Quantities Last—
Hundreds of Other Unadvertised Items, Just as Outstanding in Value!

Turkish Bath Sheets $1.00

44x66 inches in size. Marvelously soft and absorbent. Colored borders of Pink, Blue, Gold, Lavender, Green, or plain white.

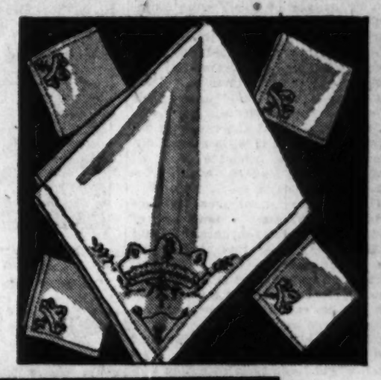
786 Antique Filet Cloths

$3.95

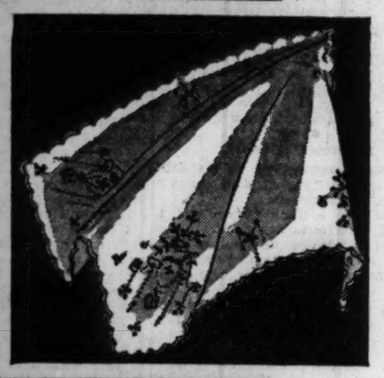
Beautiful cloths that are hand made from a fine quality yarn, in a closely woven mesh. Presented in several very attractive floral designs. A covering that will appropriately grace any table or bed, and lend an air of correct decoration to any room. Size 72x90 inches.

Porto Rican Bridge Sets $1.00

A 36x36 inch cloth with 4 matching napkins. Elaborately embroidered on all four corners, in several very attractive designs.



Above, Turkish Bath Sheet, $1



At Right, Lunch Cloth, $2.95

Below, Candlewick Spread, $2.68

Madeira Lunch Cloths $2.95

Elaborately embroidered designs on an excellent linen, with hand-scalloped edges. 35x35 inches.

Napkins to Match, 6 for $1.75

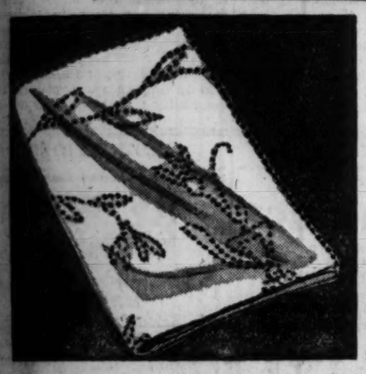
Size 72x108 India Prints $2.95

For Full Size Bed Covers, Draperies, Couch or table covers, etc. Beautifully colored floral designs. Also sizes priced in proportion.

Above, Porto Rican Bridge Sets, $1

At Left, 72x108 Indian Print, $2.95

Below, Colored Damask Set, $3.95



Candlewick Spreads, $2.68

Size 72x108 and 90x108 inches. Can be laundered without ironing. Hand tufted in Blue, Rose, Gold, Orchid, Green or White.

Others at $3.45 and $3.75 each

Antique Filet Lace Scarfs

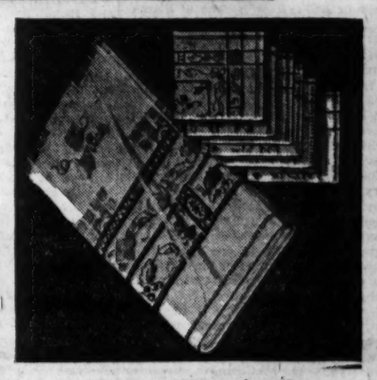
18x36	18x45	18x54	18x63
45c	65c	78c	95c

Antique Filet Lace Chair Backs, 12c each
Antique Filet Arm Chair Rests, 2 for 5c

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Colored Damask Sets, $3.95

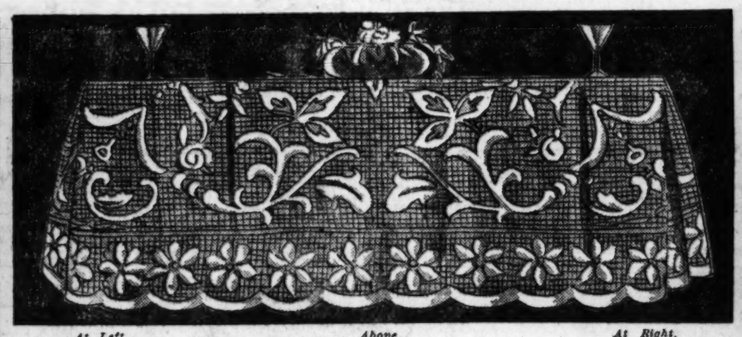
Size 54x70 inches, with 6 matching napkins, in attractive designs. Beautifully hemstitched. Blue, Rose, Gold, Orchid and Green, or White with colored borders.



Rayon Taffeta Spreads, $7.95

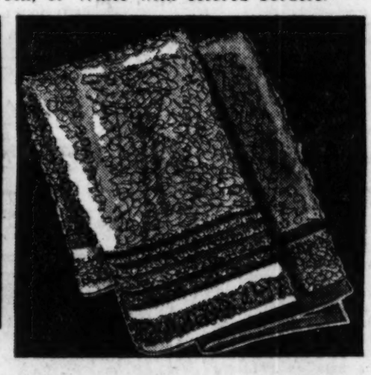
At Right

Choice of single or double bed size, 72x108, or 90x108 inches. A beautiful spread, with 6-inch shirring and a 4-inch ruffle. Sunfast, heavy, and durable.



At Left, Rayon Taffeta Spread, $7.95

Above, Antique Filet Cloth, $3.95

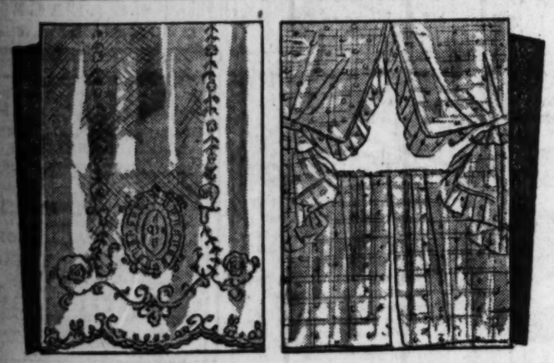


At Right, Turkish Towels, 28c each

5,000 Turkish Towels, 28c ea.

At Left

Extra heavy double thread Turkish Bath Towels, spongy and absorbent; 22x44. Solid colors or white with colored borders. Guest size (15x28) to match.



Priced Low! 40-inch Imported

Swiss Point Panels $1.58 ea.

Of an unusual fine quality, with firmly scalloped edges that insure durability when laundered. In Beige. 2¼ yards long.

6-Piece Colonial Cottage Sets, $1.58 Set

White grenadine with vivid colored figures. Upper sash ruffled, 1¼ yards long. Lower sash 1 yard long. With ties.

Also 5-Piece Ruffled Voile Sets, $1.58 Set

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

With Flares . . . and More Flares!

Velvet Coat, Lapin Fur Trimming, sizes 14 to 20, $49.50

Lapin Trimmed Dress Coats

Exceptional Values at

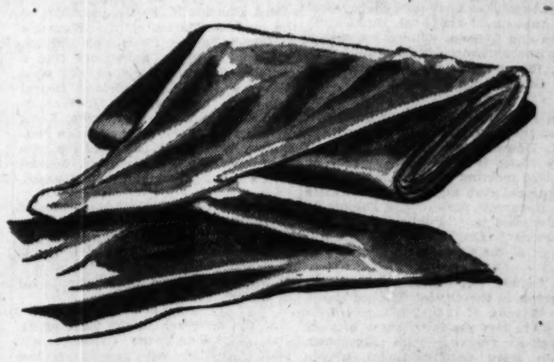
$49.50

Original in design and detail, these coats express the elegance of the season's coveted styles, distinguished by the popular Lapin fur collars and cuffs. Of beautiful broadcloth or velvet, in the accepted shades and black. Many other broadcloth coats lavishly trimmed with Caracul, Black or Brown Manchurian Wolf, Natural or Blended Opossum, Mink Dyed Muskrat or Marmink.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Broadcloth Coat, Lapin Fur Trimming, sizes 14 to 38, $49.50

Broadcloth Coat, Lapin Fur Trimming, sizes 14 to 40, $49.50



In Wanted Colors!—All Silk Back

Transparent Velvets $3.95 Yd

For Evening, Daytime, Formal or Informal Wear

Soft, colorful, luxurious Transparent Velvet, which the daytime gives a glow of elegance and the evening lights enhance. Surely every woman will want at least one frock of this gorgeous material, for the price is particularly low for the wonderful quality. 39-inch widths in Black, Independence Blue, Wine, Hunter's Green, Dark Brown, Marron Glace, Dahlia.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Do Your Feet Trouble You?

If so, visit our Foot Comfort Section, where specially trained foot experts will make an analysis over your stockinged feet and advise you of the extent of your foot trouble and how you can gain relief. A wonderful opportunity. There is no charge for this service.

Free Samples of Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads for Aching Feet

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Center.

To Achieve the New Silhouette, Use

Excella Patterns

15c 20c 25c

Mandel's Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

In Making New Fashions Use These Dress

Notions

Dress Shields, regular or crescent shape, each.....	25c
Rhinestone Dress Pins, various designs.....	38c
Sewing Silk, Black or Colors, per spool.....	5c

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Theological School Will Celebrate Its 100th Anniversary

By the Rev. John Evans.

THE Presbyterian Theological seminary, formerly known as the McCormick seminary, is 100 years old. It is characteristic of most institutions when they reach their centennial year to look back over the years and be content to "point with pride." Few institutions over the country have a firmer right to be proud of their contributions, and yet the long look among the leaders of the Presbyterian seminary is forward.

Under the leadership of Dr. John Timothy Stone, president elect of the seminary, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church and former moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, a $6,000,000 building program for the seminary has been launched. Two units of the ultimate building program are now nearly completed. However, Dr. Stone states that the material development, vital as it is, is completely secondary to the intricate task of training religious leaders for the present and coming days.

"The seminary celebrates its centennial by beginning a new era of training leaders for the church," said Dr. Stone. "Never has there been such a demand for highly trained, talented and consecrated ministers and religious teachers. Only such highly trained men can meet the problems of the modern age."

On Oct. 27, hundreds of thousands of Presbyterians in more than 2,000 churches will have their attention focused on the Chicago theological institution. On the Tuesday following, the centennial exercises will begin and will come to a climax on Thursday, Oct. 31, in the inauguration of Dr. Stone as president, to succeed Dr. James G. K. McClure, who has become president emeritus and resides in Lake Forest.

The centenary program will include addresses by nationally known men. Among them will be Dr. William H. Foulkes, Newark, N. J.; Dr. A. P. Higley, Cleveland; former Gov. James P. Goodrich of Indiana; Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, Philadelphia; President J. C. Denise of the Omaha Theological seminary; Dr. R. A. Montgomery, president of Lane Theological seminary, President J. Ross Stevenson of Princeton Theological seminary; Moderator Cleland B. McAfee of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church; President John Grier Hibben of Princeton university, and Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university, Evanston.

According to figures given out by Dr. Stone, the seminary has graduated 2,349 men into the Christian ministry, of whom 1,700 are living. They are ministering in every section of the world as pastors, evangelists, missionaries and teachers.

The Presbyterian Theological seminary, which occupies a twenty acre campus on North Halsted street, between Belden and Fullerton avenues, is one of Chicago's oldest institutions, having been located here since 1859, or nearly three-fourths of its existence. It is one of the two largest seminaries in the Presbyterian church.

For most of its history it has been known as McCormick seminary and by that name it has become known throughout the world. It was named after Cyrus H. McCormick, inventor of the reaper. Mr. McCormick made the seminary one of his principal beneficiaries, but at the request of the McCormick family in 1928 the seminary was given its present name. The McCormick family has pledged more than $1,000,000 for the construction of the plant which is now being developed under Dr. Stone's leadership.

Today is Brotherhood Sunday at the Sharon Evangelical Lutheran church, 2908 Shakespeare avenue. The day has been set apart for special recognition by all the Lutheran churches of the Augustana synod of the United States and Canada. The guest speaker at Sharon church is Dr. Julius Lincoln, former secretary of the Augustana Brotherhood of America.

Dr. Paul Hutchinson, managing editor of the Christian Century, and Dr. S. J. Duncan-Clark of the Chicago Daily News will be the speakers at the 353d meeting of the Chicago Congregational club at the Union League club tomorrow night. The subject to be discussed is: "Public Opinion and the Press." Dr. Ernest B. Allen will preside at the meeting.

A study of sixty-five leading churches in the city of Chicago shows that fifty-six of them produced about 200 plays last year. Of these fifty-six churches twelve were Methodist, eleven were Congregational, eleven were Presbyterian, nine were Baptist, five were Evangelical, five were Episcopal, and three were Community. Of the 200 plays 51 per cent were classified as nonbiblical but religious, 36 per cent were biblical, and 13 per cent were nonreligious. Most of the plays were produced in parish houses. The churches producing these plays assign as their motives: First, the inspiration of the audience; second, the education of the actors, and, third, the need to raise money.

This study was made by the department of religious drama of the Chicago Theological seminary under the direction of Prof. Fred Eastman.

The Rev. Spence Burton, superior of the Episcopal order of St. John the Evangelist, will preach this morning at the Church of Our Saviour, 530 Fullerton parkway. Father Burton is conducting a mission at the Church of Our Saviour. This was announced by the rector, the Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot.

Miscellaneous Services

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California and Le Moyne-avs. The Rev. R. B. Weserek. 11:15 a. m.: "Healing by Spiritual Living."

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-st. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "They That Wait upon the Lord Shall Renew Their Strength."

Sheridan-rd., 912 Sheridan-rd., near Rokeby-st. Louis Rich. 11:15 a. m.: "The Spiritual Frontier and Its Reflex Effect upon Mankind."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls Liberal Blackstone-av. and 66th-pl. The Rev. F. Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "The Reign of Fear and Love."

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. V. O. Yost. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Franklin C. Southworth.

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. W. H. Cole. 11 a. m.: "Fifty Years of Light in Religion."

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHAPEL.

University of Chicago chapel, Woodlawn-av., at 59th-st. 11 a. m.: The Rev. S. B. Snow, president Meadville Theological school. 4:30 p. m.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

DR. JOHN TIMOTHY STONE.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, will be inaugurated president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary on Oct. 31 as the climax to the centennial celebration of the seminary. A program for a $6,000,000 equipment is going forward under Dr. Stone's leadership.

Clarence Edward Davis will be ordained to the Baptist ministry this evening at the Beverly Grace Baptist church, Hermitage avenue and 88th street. Dr. George Wheaton Taft, president of the Northern Baptist Theological seminary, will preach the ordination sermon. Dr. Benjamin Otto will deliver the charge to the congregation, and the Rev. William Fouts of the Northern seminary will offer the ordination prayer.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Hitt Crane of Scranton, Pa., will be the speaker at the annual fall banquet of the Methodist Social union Tuesday evening at the Medinah Athletic club. This was announced by George W. Dixon.

David R. Forgan, National Bank of the Republic; Dean Duncan Browne, St. James cathedral, and Clifford W. Barnes are prominent Chicagoans who will be on the program of the Chicago Sunday Evening club when the lord bishop of Winchester, Rt. Rev. Frank Theodore Woods, speaks before that audience in Orchestra hall this evening.

Men from Marshall Field & Co. will assist the ushers group in seating the crowds at Orchestra hall during the month of October.

The North Shore Christian Educational conference opened yesterday and will continue through tomorrow at the Buena Memorial Presbyterian church. This afternoon the program provides for addresses by the Rev. Dr. Robert Clements and Prof. Norman E. Richardson of the Presbyterian Theological seminary. Tomorrow evening the program will continue under the chairmanship of J. L. Craft, North Shore Baptist church. The Rev. Drs. Frank Worth and Asa L. Ferry will be the speakers.

The La Salle Street Baptist church, of which the Rev. Joseph B. Rogers is pastor, has secured the services of Uldine Utley, famous girl evangelist, who will open an evangelistic campaign this morning. The services will be held every night at 7:45, and on Sunday afternoons at 2:30. Children's meetings will be held on Saturday afternoons.

Mrs. Charles H. Parks, president of the central district of the Woman's American Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary society, announces that a conference of the societies will open tomorrow in the Medical and Dental Arts Club building, 185 N. Wabash avenue. Dr. P. H. J. Perrigo, home secretary of the Baptist Foreign Missionary society, will be one of the principal speakers. The central district covers Illinois, Michigan, and Missouri.

The Rev. John K. Coolidge, rector of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal church, Glencoe, will be the special preacher at the Cathedral shelter, Washington boulevard and Peoria street, this morning. This was announced by the Rev. David E. Gibson.

At the approach of the feast of St. Jude Thaddeus many Catholics will plan to participate in novena services consisting of nine days' prayer, starting today and ending on the feast day, Oct. 28. St. Jude Thaddeus is known as the patron of despaired of cases. A shrine has been erected in St. Pius' church, South Ashland avenue and 19th street, according to the Rev. O. P. Marchant, the pastor, and he invites the devotees of the saint to attend services all during this week, which the Rev. L. A. Smith of Detroit will conduct.

The schedule of the Rt. Rev. Frank Theodore Woods, lord bishop of Winchester, who arrived in the city last night as the guest of the Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chicago, provides that the visiting prelate will preach at St. James' cathedral this morning at 11. This afternoon at 5 he will preach at St. Paul's church, Kenwood, and tonight he will be the speaker at the Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. On Monday noon Bishop Woods will address the Episcopal clergy of the city at St. James' community house. On Monday night he will be tendered a reception by the Church club of Chicago at the La Salle hotel.

Dr. Asa L. Ferry, pastor of the Edgewater Presbyterian church, has started, at the request of some of the women of the church, a Bible class which meets Wednesday mornings at 10:30. This is something new in the way of weekday services, and is open to all women of the church and the community.

Dr. Edwin L. House will speak at the First Presbyterian church, 64th street and Kimbark avenue, tonight at 7:45. Dr. House has spoken before in Woodlawn, having given a series of addresses a few years ago at the Woodlawn Park Presbyterian church.

Dr. Louis L. Mann will preach at the Chicago Sinai temple, 4632 South Park way this morning on the subject, "Wings Over Europe."

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Wednesday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. at Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "A Disciple's Question." 7:30 p. m.: "The Danger Lines of Life."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Austin's, 321 N. Central-av. 10:30 a. m.

St. Cecelia's, 64 W. Randolph-st. [Garrick hall]. 9:45 and 10:45 a. m.

St. Mary's, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. 8:30 a. m.

Thorndyke Hilton chapel, 58th-st. and University-av. 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, Normal-blvd. at 60th-pl. The Rev. H. L. McLendon. 10:30 a. m.: "A Divine Method of Dealing with Life." 7:30 p. m.: "A Praying Sinner."

Englewood Swedish, 59th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m.: [Swedish] "Clothed with Christ." 7:30 p. m.: [English] "The Second Touch."

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "There Came a Woman."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. R. W. Schloerb. 11 a. m.: "People Who Give." 8 p. m.: "Religion and Youth."

The Rev. N. T. Tibbetts.

Irving Park, 4401 W. Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. E. F. Adams. 11 a. m.: "Jesus, the Skillful Teacher." 7:30 p. m.: "What About Mussolini?"

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m.: "Blessings in Christ. 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. W. H. Sinclair.

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. R. Van Meigs. 11 a. m.: "Christ, Both Entrance and Exit." 8 p. m.: "One Thing Lacking, or a Fine Young Man."

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. at St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborne. 10:45 a. m.: "This Unreasonable Service. 8 p. m.: "A Sermon in Song." Mr. La Mar.

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood [5300 block north]. The Rev. W. H. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Life." 7:45 p. m.: "When Will Be the End of the World?"

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Hilldale-avs. The Rev. H. R. Griffin. 11 a. m.: "The Eternal Quest of God." 8 p. m.: "Unfailing Strength for Every Day."

Tabernacle, Monroe-st. and Spaulding-av. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m.: "Is Preaching Played Out?" 7:45 p. m.: "A Door into Life."

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. H. G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "What is the Christian Life?" 8 p. m.: "The Supreme Gift—Yourself."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Doctrine of Atonement."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. and Pine Grove-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-st. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, 7262 Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Austin, Pine-av. and Ohio-st. The Rev. C. G. Clarke. 10:30 a. m.: "Go Ye into All the World, Including America." 7:30 p. m.: "When Ye Pray, Say 'Our Father.'"

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Linegwaver. 11 a. m.: "A Religion for the Church."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. A. W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "A Preface to Religion." 7:30 p. m.: "Jerusalem and the Jordan."

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. Frank G. Ward, dean of Chicago Theological seminary.

Immanuel, Berteau-av. and Troy-st. The Rev. C. B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "The Honest Religionist." 8 p. m.: "Angola, the Country of the King."

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. J. E. Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: "Peter, the Courageous Coward." 7:45 p. m.: "Is Hell a Delusion?"

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. W. A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "Civilization, Will Machines Crush Us?" 7:45 p. m.: "Christ and the Modern City."

Rogers Park, Morse and Ashland-avs. The Rev. A. R. Stockdale. 11 a. m.: "Where Lions Purr." Dr. Mary Cushman.

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. F. Slade. 11 a. m.: "Learning Without Schooling." 7:45 p. m.: "Backbone and Health."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. near Broadway. The Rev. G. S. Mills. 11 a. m.: The Rev. W. F. English Jr.

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. E. W. Day. 11 a. m.: "The Load." 7:30 p. m.: Dr. Mary Cushman.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Central, 613 Capitol building, State-st. at Randolph-st. 10 and 11 a. m.: The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

Cornell Avenue, Cornell-av. at 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 10 and 11 a. m.: "Pure Religion." 7:30 p. m.: "The Precious Invitation."

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. C. B. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "The Strength and Weakness of the Disciples." 7:45 p. m.: "Some Folks I Have Met." [No. 5].

Morgan Park Christian, Prospect and Longwood-avs. The Rev. Homer C. Boblitt. 11 a. m.: "The Print of the Nails." 7:30 p. m.: "The Four Fools of the Bible."

North Shore Christian, Magnolia-av. and Ainsle-st. The Rev. C. W. Longmans. 11 a. m.: "Why the Church?"

Ravenswood Christian, Greenview and Sunnyside-avs. 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. 11 a. m.; the Rev. C. C. Morrison.

EPISCOPAL.

St. James cathedral, Cass and Huron-sts. The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson and the Very Rev. Duncan H. Brown. 8 and 11 a. m.

Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf. Masses at 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. D. E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: The Rev. John Coolidge of St. Elizabeth's church, Glencoe, Ill.

Church of Epiphany, Ashland-av. at Adams-st. The Rev. J. F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m., and 6:30 p. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av. [one block south of Northav., one block west of Austin-blvd.]. The Rev. M. H. Green. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "The Spirit of the Winner." 7:30 p. m.: "The Prayer Book Reason Why."

Church of the Redeemer, 56th and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.: Bt. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton, missionary bishop of Utah.

Grace, 1450 Indiana-av. The Rev. Robert Holmes. 8:45 and 11 a. m.: "Micaiah and His Message." and 7 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. T. N. Harrowell. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 Dearborn-pkwy. The Rev. John Evans. 8 and 11 a. m. ["The Godly Armor"] and 4 p. m.

St. Elisabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Marquette-rd. and Hermitage-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 9 and 9:30 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Belmont-av. at Broadway. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. William T. Travis. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 26th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. F. C. Grant. 8 and 11 a. m. ["Christian Forgiveness."]

EVANGELICAL.

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. R. C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: ["Two Kinds of Religion."] 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. J. A George. 10:30 a. m.: "Camouflage versus Reality."

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:45 a. m.: "An Old Time Harvest Home Festival." 11:45 a. m., German.

St. Paul's, Orchard-st., Kemper-pl. and Fullerton-av. The Rev. J. Pister. The Rev. G. L. Schergen. 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1005 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.: "Perseverance in the Christian Life."

LUTHERAN.

Bethesda Evangelical, N. Campbell and Farwell-avs. The Rev. Frank Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. H. H. Hartman. 8 p. m.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "Jesus Withdraws from the Crowds to be Alone in Prayer."

Ebenezer Evangelical, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m., English.

Edison Park Avondale and Oliphant-avs. The Rev. R. A. Harrisville. 10:45 a. m.: "A Father's Love." 8 p. m.: "Hindrances."

Grace English, Parker and Laramie-avs. The Rev. A. Jarss. 10:45 a. m.: "The Noble Nobleman."

Hope Evangelical, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Hope Epiphany English, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. C. H. W. Kegler. 11 a. m.: "Home Missions First in Church Work." 8 p. m.: "Be of Service as Christians."

Luther Memorial, 2506 Wilson-av. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. John F. Seibert, secretary board of American missions of United Lutheran Church in America.

Messiah, 62d-st. and S. Mansfield-av. The Rev. Paul Roeder. 10 a. m., English.

Messiah Lutheran Seminary-av. and School-st. The Rev. J. H. Olson. 10:45 a. m.: "Why Some People Don't Believe."

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byroc-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "The Test of Faith."

Nazareth, 113th-st. at Union-av. The Rev. O. Brenne. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.: "St. Paul's Appraisal of the Gospel."

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood, Ill. 11 a. m.: The Rev. W. A. Kiser of Cicero.

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park, Ill. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, E. 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. T. E. Conrad. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's Evangelical, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. C. J. Hoffman, the Rev. A. R. Kretzmann. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's Evangelical, Peoria and 65th-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fedder. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Timothy's Evangelical, Kildare and Dickens-avs. The Rev. O. G. Fieldstad. 10:15 a. m.: "The Nobleman's Son." [English]; 11:30 a. m., Norwegian.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and E. 76th-st. The Rev. A. H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. O. Ingvolstad. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Fry of New York, secretary American Lutheran Board of Missions.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. C. E. Paulus. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Arnold Memorial, 1330 S. Fairfield-av. The Rev. Armand Guerrero. 11 a. m.: "The Story of the Weeds." 8 p. m.: "The Meaning of Life."

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. C. J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "The Peerless Pearl."

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. at Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. C. R. Goff. 11 a. m.: "Truth Crushed to Earth." 7:30 p. m.: "A Homesick Boy."

First [Chicago temple], Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Jesus and Edison." 8 p. m.: "Life's Thrilling Changes."

First Oak Park, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st. The Rev. C. L. Hubbard. The Rev. D. H. Gibbs. 10:30 a. m.: "A Religion That Satisfies." 7:15 p. m.: "Samson Faces a Lion and Propounds a Riddle."

Halsted Street Institutional, 1935 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. R. Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.: "Man, Created in the Image of God."

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. at E. 54th-st. The Rev. R. J. Smith. 11 a. m.: "The Narrow Way." 7:45 p. m.: "Buying Up or Selling Out."

Ravenswood, N. Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. A. M. Pennewell. 10:45 a. m.: "Our Far Flung Battle Line." 7:15 p. m.: "Revising a Roughneck."

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside-av. at Hazel-av. The Rev. B. M. Will. 11 a. m.: "Understanding Others."

St. James', 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. J. L. Gardiner. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. G. S. Cox. Morning: "Creative Experience in Religion." Evening: "The First Commandment."

West Ridge Community, Lunt-av. at Ellwood. The Rev. C. W. Israel. 10:45 a. m.: "Let There Be Light."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.: "Don't Let the Song Go Out of Your Life."

Brookline, 73d-st. and Maryland-av. The Rev. C. M. Rauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 3, 7 and 8 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "Burning Out for God." 7:45 p. m.: "More Than Conquerors."

Edgewater, 1020 Bryn Mawr-av. The Rev. A. J. Ferry. 10:30 a. m.: "The Roll Call of God." 7:30 p. m.: "Great Sayings of Jesus: The Golden Rule."

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m.: "Jesus, the Questioner." 7:45 p. m.: "The Lost Word, Affirmation." The Rev. E. L. House.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. J. T. Stone, the Rev. H. B. Anderson, and the Rev. H. A. Dalzell. 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. the Rev. J. T. Stone. 8 p. m., the Rev. H. B. Anderson.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-terr. The Rev. C. T. Baillie. 11 a. m.: "The Friend of Man." 8 p. m.: "The Comfort of His Presence."

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne school. The Rev. G. C. Whitnesit. 11 a. m.: "When Do We Pass Out of Death Into Life?"

Irving Park, N. Keeler and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. R. H. Brown. 11 a. m.: "Fallow Ground."

Lake View, Broadway at Addison-st. The Rev. L. G. Whitcomb. 11 a. m.: "A Man Sent from God." 8 p. m.: "The Other Wise Man." [Dramatic presentation.]

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. C. L. Le Duc. 11 a. m.

Olivet Institute, 1441 Cleveland-av. The Rev. N. B. Barr. 10:45 a. m.: "Are You Seeking a Chance to Favor Jesus Christ?" 7:45 p. m.: "Are You Among Those Who Have Confessed Jesus as Your Saviour?"

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-avs. 11 a. m. The Rev. F. L. Seiden.

Second, Michigan-av. at 20th-st. The Rev. W. C. Howard. 11 a. m.: "Behind the Veil of Death." 7:45 p. m.: "The Day of Judgment."

South Shore, 76th-st. and South Shore-dr. The Rev. A. O. Herpe. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: "The Distinct Meaning of Christianity." 6:30 and 8 p. m.: "Jesus' Method of Extending His Kingdom."

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. A. B. Hickman. 10:30 a. m.: "An Intimate Talk About Our Church." 7:45 p. m.: "The Holy Family."

REFORMED.

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. L. S. Hermaner. 10:30 a. m.: "The God We Know."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. S. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Andrew's, 99th-st. and Prospect-av. The Rev. R. L. Sonne. 11 a. m.: "The Forgotten Factor."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name Cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. Solemn high mass at 11 a. m.

Holy Family, Roosevelt-rd. and May-st. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. High mass at 11 a. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Low masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. High mass a. 12 noon.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. Low masses at 7:45 and 9 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. and 1½ noon.

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "The Bible and Revelation."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Central Truth Center, 1413 Kimball building. C. W. Chamberlain, 8:15 p. m.: "Mental Hygiene."

Chicago Ethical, 413 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "The Divine as a Portion of Human Experience."

Cicero temple [nondenominational], 25th-st. and 50th-av., Cicero, 11 a. m.: "Sensible Religion." The Rev. P. H. Brown.

Christian Science Parent, 360 N. Michigan-blvd. 11 a. m.: "Evolution."

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "The Way of Power."

Howard Community, Howard-st. and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. C. J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Pageant of the Seasons."

Kanna and Reincarnation Legion, Room 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.

Kenwood [interdenominational], Greenwood-av. at 40th-st. The Rev. A. L. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "The Road from Selfishness to Service."

People's church of Chicago, Lawrence-av. at Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "Is Protestantism Dead?"

People's Liberal, 63d-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. Morning: "The Passion for Peace."

Sufi Movement, 1742 Stevens building, 17 N. State-st. 11 a. m.: "The Unity of Religious Ideals." 8 p. m.: "Mysticism and Science." Mrs. Rabia A. Martin of San Francisco.

Al Jolson Puts It Straight to Radio Audience

Then a Week Later He's Sorry About It.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—A tense audience which included many of those "in the know" in Hollywood waited to hear Al Jolson's remarks on the night of the local premier of his picture, "Say It with Songs."

Jolson is by way of being in the midst of an argument with the Warner brothers, for whom he works, and everybody expected that another round of shots would be fired when Jolson mounted the platform. They were not disappointed.

Jolson began by making something of an apology for the fact that he had spoken over a loud speaker in a slightly sarcastic manner the week before at the opening of "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" at the new Warners' downtown theater and then had walked out before he could be introduced as master of ceremonies.

Following that incident Jolson had talked over the radio broadcasting station of Warner brothers, where it was announced by Irving Berlin that he would sing "When My Dreams Come True." At that time Jolson followed Berlin's words by saying, "No, I won't sing. Why should I? I don't get paid for this as I would be if I were expected to sing at any other radio station. 'When My Dreams Come True' I will be working for Fox."

◆ ◆

The Price of Seats.

As Jolson warmed up to his subject before the "Say It with Songs" audience, he continued:

"I am just a plain person and I say just what is in my mind. I am sick and fed up with openings and I think $5 is too much to pay for a seat when all you see is a motion picture.

"Five dollar seats are all right for all you motion picture people. It's business for you. I am thinking of the young fellow who wants to take his girl. He can't take a dollar seat in the balcony. He wants to show her that he's a hot cat so he has to buy the $5 seat. Then there's $5 or $6 for a corsage. Then a taxi to and from and there is $30 shot to perdition. Then his girl tells him good night at the door. I tell you it ain't fair."

You See and Hear Lenore Ulric in Drama of North

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

scenes and "business" in Norma Talmadge's picture, "The Woman Disputed," but the director has managed to capture the "atmosphere" that was completely satisfying to me. Looks like the real thing. I mean I THINK it looks like the real thing. I was not in Alaska in '99.

Miss Ulric is appealing, speaks and sings for you in a musical voice, and now and again shows flashes of the fire that have made her stage portrayals world sensations. Talu, however, is much more overshadowed by circumstances than were the other creatures impersonated by the fickle star.

Robert Frazer is—Robert Frazer. I did not find him a convincing Northerner. Mr. Wolheim does well with rôle and dialogue that hadn't much to offer him. Other acting is fairly satisfactory and photography and production is excellent.

You have guessed by now—correctly—that, while "Frozen Justice" is far from being a world beater it is pretty good entertainment.

See you tomorrow.

Best Movies

If you will tell us what were, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

More than a Vamp.

Every time I read this column I am urged to write how much I liked and appreciated "Through Different Eyes." This picture, an all talkie, is in my mind every time I attend any other movie, especially any other talkie, and I never fail to draw a comparison.

I never fail also to rate "Through Different Eyes" the higher of the two, because, presenting the same players in three different characterizations in three different twistings of the plot, this picture attains a novelty of presentation not to be found in many pictures of today.

I would like to write here a word of appreciation of Mary Duncan because of her work in this picture. She is usually classed as a "vamp," but to judge her acting ability today one has to see her play a "frumpy" wife, a vampire, and a clever, modern woman in the same picture with versatility that has drawn unbounded applause for her. T. T.

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La Argentina Gets a Royal Reception at Gotham Concert

By Joan King.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—[Special Correspondence.]—The incomparable La Argentina has come again to America. She has been received in royal style, too, by the first "all evening attire" audience of the new season. Moreover, she has proved to possible doubters that during her five months' absence, she has lost nothing of that amazing art with which she completely captivated the musical and eurythmic world on her first visit. Indeed, if it be admitted that such artistic ability as that demonstrated last year could be enhanced, then, it may certainly be stated, with no fear of contradiction, that this has occurred.

The art of La Argentina is something that must be seen to be wholly appreciated and judging from the proportions of the audience which greeted the danseuse at Town Hall, Monday evening, that is a fact fully comprehended by her Gotham admirers. That certain something, which she imparts to the castanets, making of them a vital musical organ of interpretation, is enough, alone, to set her apart in the world of the dance but she has much besides that is unique.

* *

Programs Cover Wide Range.

Not the least of her amazing talent is the art which she possesses of program making. There never is a dull moment in La Argentina's programs. Each number is different from its predecessor in every respect, from costume to spirit and rhythm. Monday evening, there were five dances brand new to America. "Goyescas," from the Granados opera, the inspiration of the dance being chosen from the intermezzo, the costume created by Nestor and inspired by the period of Goya, the Spanish painter, was first.

"Danse des Yeux Verts," another new number, was especially written by Granados for Mme. Argentina and dedicated to her. It is the last word of the composer. The music has not been published, and the manuscript is the property of the dancer. The dance music from De Falla's "La Vida Breve" provided Mme. Argentina with another effective creation. Then there was a lively "Jota" in which the dancer gives a stirring example of the regional dance contributed by the province of Aragon.

A native dance of the Philippine Islands, "Cariñosa," was the final new offering. The music and choreography of this dance show the Spanish influence. La Argentina had an opportunity to study the native dances of the islands during her recent tour of the orient.

Of the other numbers of the evening, the Andalusian tango, to a popular melody, called for the first encore. Then there was the peasant dance of the province of Toledo, to music by J. Guerrero; "Cordova" to I. Albeniz's music; "Cielo de Cuba," to a popular melody, and "La Corrida" [impressions of a bull fight], to Q. Valverdé's music. "Cielo de Cuba," which was one of the most popular of Mme. Argentina's répertoiré last year again brought down the house and was repeated.

This season Mme. Argentina is accompanied on her American tour by a fellow countryman, Miguel Berdion, who appeared several times in solo numbers Monday night. It is a cause for regret that the dancer lacks the perfect support of Mme. Perez at the piano this season.

* *

A Brilliant Debut.

Another occasion of brilliance—socially speaking, at least—was that of the debut of one youthful Cuban coloratura, Emma Otero, at Carnegie hall. This was a gala occasion for the girl is a musical protégé of President Machado and the Cuban government. Cuban officials, many of whom came from Havana, were present. Boxes were draped with Cuban and American flags and floral tributes added to the brilliancy of the young singer's setting. Among dignitaries noted in the boxes were: Mayor Walker, the wife of President Machado and their daughters; the Cuban ambassador and his wife; the Cuban consul and his wife; the present ambassador to Cuba and the former ambassador to Cuba.

Miss Otero, who is reported to be but 19 years of age, disclosed a fresh, youthful voice of the distinctly coloratura type with required brilliance and fluency and the ability to manage bravura passages with ease. But it was a promising talent rather than a finished voice, with some immaturity, most noticeable in the high register.

Her program included:

"The Shadow Song" from "Dinorah"; a vocal arrangement of the Strauss "Beautiful Blue Danube"; two Schumann airs by Donaudy and Giannini; two Spanish songs and a "Pastorale" by Frank La Forge, who accompanied. Arthur Lora played flute obbligati to several numbers.

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Just Let Her Whistle.

Mayme: "But you used to be so fond of him. Why do you hate him so now?"

Jane: "Well, last night he told me I couldn't whistle, and just to show him that I could I puckered up my mouth just as pretty and sweet and round, and what do you think that fool did? He just let me whistle.

M. S.

Making It All Right.

"Did you mail those two letters I gave you, Norah?"

"Yes'm, at the postoffice. But I noticed that you'd put the two cent stamp on the foreign letter and the five cent stamp on the other one."

"Oh, dear, what a blunder!"

"But I fixed it all right, ma'am. I just changed the addresses on the envelopes."

E. W.

All Pretty.

Neighbor—Does your son Josh ever come home to see you since he's been in the movies at Hollywood?

Mrs. Tattle [proudly]—Every summer of the three years he's been gone.

Neighbor—And did he bring his wife with him?

Mrs. Tattle—Each time, and they were three as purty girlies as you ever laid eyes on.

M. E. H.

ASSISTING

MISS MARY HONE

She's with Miss Barrymore in "The Kingdom of God," wherein Miss Hone has a rôle in Act I and another rôle in Act III.

Voice of the Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—PLEASE.

Iowa for Her.

Dear Miss Tinée: The contents of a clever little verse, entitled "Barter," appearing in the "Voice of the Movie Fan," in the Sept. 1 issue of THE TRIBUNE, provoked from me the following attempt at poetry:

Dear Grace of Iowa Wesleyan—
I'll neither sell on trads;
But thought perhaps by buying,
I might come unto your aid.

For if your heart is centered
On yon mountain peaks and streams,
And if some fairy princess
Makes true your yearning dreams—

I'll buy your dreams, your sunsets,
Your maples and your hills,
For His almighty splendor
Is guised in all these thrills.

In compensation—only
My sympathies to you,
For seeing not the grandeur
Of my Iowa's heav'nly blue.

So you can sing the praises
Of your Colorado trees;
But back in good old Iowa,
'Tis the "Corn Song" for me.

AN IOWA ADMIRER.

[Of both your column and her state.]

Editor's Note—And I subscribe myself an admirer of YOUR poetry!

Recital and Concert

Today at 3:15 and 4:15: Ensemble of fourteen from Chicago Little Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; Art institute.

Today at 3:30: Amelita Galli-Curci, soprano, song recital; Homer Samuels at the piano; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30: Lee Pattison, piano recital; Studebaker.

Today at 3:30: Georgia Kober, piano recital; Playhouse.

Monday at 8:15: Charles Mathes, pianist, sonata recital; Kimball hall.

Tuesday at 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8:15: Marie Morrisey, contralto, song recital, Robert Macdonald at the piano; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8:15: Elsie Patay, Hungarian cymbalom virtuoso, assisted by Alex Pevsner, violinist; Dr. William Schnefuss and William Goldsmith, pianists; Kimball hall.

Wednesday at 8:15: Amy Neill String quartet, chamber music; Kimball hall.

Thursday at 8:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Thursday at 8:15: India Moore Heck, soprano, song recital; Charles Mathes at the piano; Curtiss hall.

Thursday at 8:15: Nesta Smith, violinist, and Emma Freericks, soprano, joint recital; Robert Birch at the piano; Kimball hall.

Friday at 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

Friday at 8:15: Robert Sanders, pianist, and Robert Quick, violinist, sonata recital; Bush conservatory.

HEROINE

MISS HELEN GILLIGAN

She's in "Hold Everything!" wherein she has the rôle of the loving girl who tells her pugilist sweetheart how to win his encounter with a champion. Miss Gilligan was here in an issue of the Greenwich Village Follies, in "Princess Flavia," and in "Katja."

American Opera Leaders Delighted with Results Here

THE American Opera company, finished for the present with its Chicago appearances, is now on its touring way with St. Paul as the next stop. Its president, Howard L. Taylor, its artistic director, Vladimir Rosing, and Mrs. Waller Borden, all have some pleasant things to say about its performances and its effect upon the musical public of Chicago.

"Chicago has shown us in no uncertain terms," Mr. Taylor is quoted as saying, "that America wants its own music in its own language and that it will support native artists singing native compositions produced in the best modern theatrical tradition. Five of the six operas produced by the company in Chicago were standard classics, translated into English with the long familiar music, but staged in the modern mode. Each of these works found great support, but the sixth opera in the répertoire, 'Yolanda of Cyprus,' a new work by Clarence Loomis of Chicago, written to a dramatic poem by Cale Young Rice of Louisville, Ky., was a sell-out days in advance of every performance.

"This was the criterion. It is a good opera, serious, highly dramatic and interesting. That proved conclusively that good native music wins popular support and assured the permanence of our policy of producing native works. That means work for American artists and an outlet for American composers."

* *

Grateful for Results.

Mr. Rosing was both cheerful and grateful over the prospects. "It was wonderful," he said, "to watch the people flock to hear American opera. And it was inspiring to know that our work is so well appreciated, because that is one of the principal rewards of theatrical effort."

He is still on the search for good American operas for production. What he will be able to do will depend upon the amount of money that can be assigned for production costs. He says that he has examined ten or twelve so far and that two were "pretty good." The number of singers to be added to the cast will also depend upon financial considerations. He has given about 150 auditions in Chicago and he says he has found many fine voices.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Rosing say that the present outlook justifies plans for expansion. Cities which underwrote a three or four days' engagement last year are taking the company back for a week or two weeks. The organization visited fifteen cities last year; the present tour will take it to forty. It is going as far west as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and possibly other coast cities.

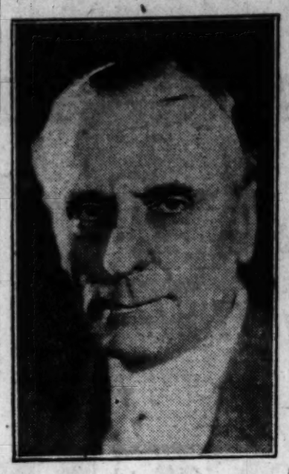
* *

Best Season Ever.

Mrs. Borden also expressed gratification over the attitude of the public. "Our society has been working for more than nine years for opera in our native tongue," she said, "in the belief that understandable performances at reasonable prices would attract a much wider section of the public than grand opera had ever previously drawn. This would react most favorably on our native music. But it was not until the American Opera company came into being that we were able to expand our efforts to reach a greater public. And now that we have done so, it has been thrilling to watch its success. This is the best season we have ever had and it is certainly full of promise for the future."

E. M.

GUILDING



ERNEST LAWFORD

He's in "Wings Over Europe," wherein he acts the Prime Minister of the British Empire. Mr. Lawford has acted many rôles since first he appeared here with Miss Mary Mannering in a silly-ass character in "The Stubborness of Geraldine." He was with Miss Grace George in her revival of "The Liars," acting John Drew's old rôle, and with Miss Mary Boland in "Meet the Wife!" And, not so long ago, Winthrop Ames set Mr. Lawford to singing as the Lord-Chancellor in "Iolanthe," although that was in New York—not Chicago.

Movie Racketeers Go Over in Big Way with Dixie Fans

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

again next time the movie man comes to town.

* *

"Key Racket."

The "key racket" is more complicated. The promoter comes to town and sells the idea to at least ten merchants, sometimes more if the place of operation is fairly large and prosperous. This is the idea:

Ten "treasure chests" are placed on exhibition at a local film house. They contain anything from a box of candy to a diamond ring. The merchants buy as many "keys" as they care to, but only one "key" sold to each store will open a "treasure chest." Then the storemen give away a "key" with each dollar purchase. A short film showing the fronts of the stores taking part in the scheme on a busy Saturday afternoon is made.

After all "keys" have been disposed of and the contest has been puffed to its last puff the picture is run off and "key" holders march upon the stage to try their luck with the "treasure chests."

* *

Movie Schools.

The southern city "movie school," however, is the real money getter. All the big camera and film man needs to start his academy is an office, a reception room, and a loaded camera.

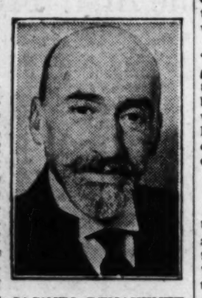
Ambitious boys and girls, and sometimes matrons and business men, pay as high as $50 for a "screen test." Then, if they show further interest, they are enrolled for a month's course in "film acting." The "movie school" has not been active in Charlotte in two seasons, but still is going strong a bit farther south.

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

IN NEW YORK.

"Bonds of Interest" by Jacinto Benavente, with which Walter Hampden opened his season on Monday evening, may be attended vicariously by armchair playgoers if they choose to read (if not run). It is to be found in the first of the four volumes of Benavente's plays translated by John Garrett Underhill. The other plays in the volume are "His Widow's Husband," "Evildoers of Good," and "La Malquerida" (which armchair playgoers already know).



JACINTO BENAVENTE.

And speaking of Mr. Underhill reminds me that he called attention to the fact that I made a mistake when I said that "The Cradle Song," by Martinez Sierra, may be read only in libraries because it is out of print. The popularity of Eva LeGallienne's production was the cause of reprinting the play, which was issued in the spring in a book called "The Cradle Song and Other Plays," too late to be in the regular reference catalogs which are our only means of digging out such facts as whether a book is in print or not—which isn't an excuse, merely an explanation.

* *

IN PARIS.

Eugene O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape" has been produced in a French translation in Paris, not, so correspondents seem to feel, with any great success. The symbolism of it rather bewilders the French audiences, mostly because there is simply no French equivalent to much of the vernacular, and partly because the whole mood of the play is as removed from a French attitude toward the subject as it is possible to be.

* *

IN LONDON.

Two revivals in London remind armchair playgoers that they may read Sir James Barrie's "Dear Brutus" if they want to imagine themselves in a London playhouse audience, and if they want really to feel as if they were in dear old Lunnon, they should get a few of their friends to sit around and blow smoke in their faces, and pretend that they are the dowager duchess of whichwhich, the young Lady howhow and her sister the honorable Gwen whowho. Some of the young men have given up smoking in London theaters, so one of them told me, because to add to the fog produced by the ladies would be to say the least, inhuman.

The other revival, Strindberg's "The Father," reminds armchair playgoers that there was a time not more than a generation ago when Strindberg with all his morbid psychoses was—probably on account of them—looked upon with awe by the yearners. It is interesting to read him today. He is very dated.

* *

PUBLISHED.

"Daisy Mayme," by George Kelly, has been published in that excellent and useful little paper covered edition, the French Standard library. "Daisy Mayme" is, to the mind of this armchair playgoer, the least good of Mr. Kelly's dramatic output, although it pleased many critics and was considered by Burns Mantle important enough to be among the ten best plays of 1926-'27.

"Broadway," by Philip Dunning and George Abbott, also has just been published in the French paper covered edition. It is the best melodrama this theatergoer ever saw, and it retains in cold print that zest and thrill that have made it one of the most successful plays of all American theatrical history. It also is included in "The Best Plays of 1926-'27."

Both "Broadway" and "Daisy Mayme" were published, immediately after their success, as books, but this is their first appearance in the French acting versions.

Exhibit of Bibles.

BUDAPEST. — (AP) — To mark the 400th anniversary of the birth of Jasper Karoli, who was first to translate the Bible into Hungarian, Protestants of Transylvania gathered an exhibition of old Bibles. The most ancient was a Karoli edition of 1592.

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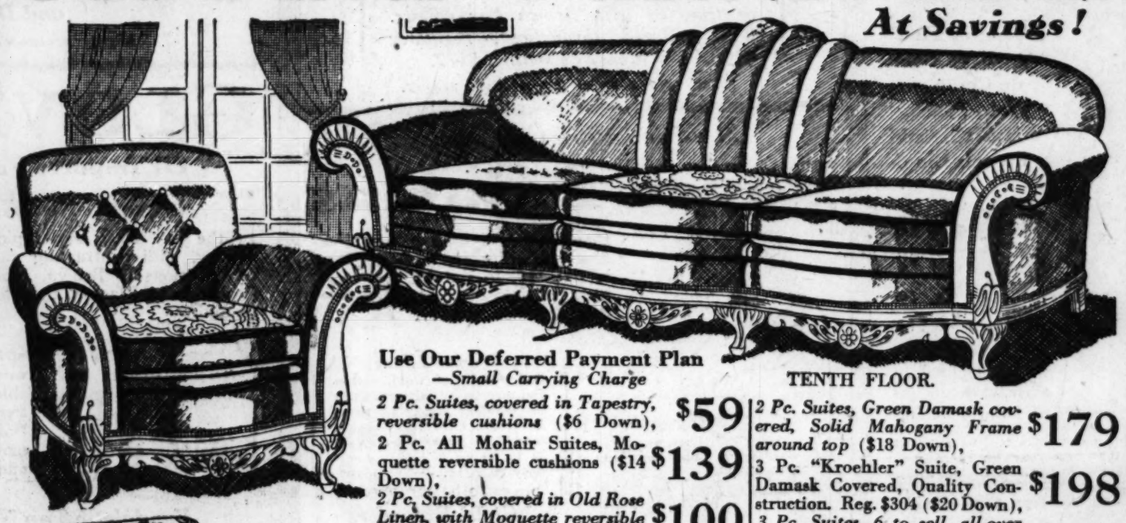

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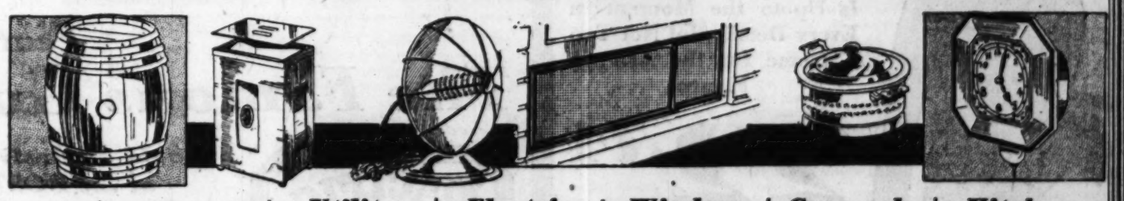

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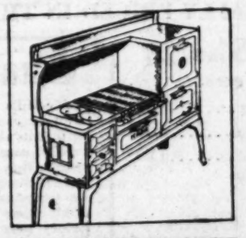

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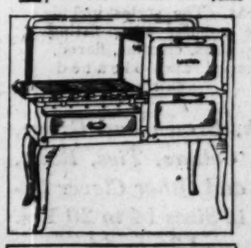

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In the newest styles, including the eyebrow, long back, side effects, turbans, highbrow, and numerous other manipulated brim models. Trimmed with metal cloth, ribbon, or rhinestone ornaments. All head sizes.

Black, Gold, Silver, Pigeon Grey, New Purple, Mother Goose, Chocolate and Others

3.45

BOSTON STORE—MILLINERY SECTION NOW ON THE FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Colored Linen Sets!

ALL LINEN DAMASK SETS, consisting of a 54x54 in. table cloth and six 14x14 in. napkins. Neatly hemstitched. In pastel Green and Gold with floral design. SET.. **3.79**

Colored linen damask sets in pastel colors with floral designs. 61x81 in. table cloth and 12 napkins, 16x16 in. Neatly hemstitched. **6.98** Set

66x108 in. table cloth and 12 napkins, 18x18 in. size, of colored linen damask, and neatly hemstitched. Regular $16, at **12.98** Set

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Nature's Rival **Black**

Foundation Garments

With the New Waistlines and Molded Hiplines for the Fastidious Woman

Black is the color of the season. Therefore, we are featuring an ideal combination garment, as illustrated, to be worn with the black frock.

Black Combination Garments

$5 to $10

Black Combination Garments with Innerbelts, at	$10
Black Tip-Top Garments	7.50
Black Circle Sash Garments,	$2 3.50 $5
Black Step-ins	3.50 and $5
Black Garter Belts	$1 and 1.50
Black Brassieres, sizes 36 to 42	3.50
Black Bandeaux	$1 and 1.50

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Night Gowns, Envelope Chemise!

Lingerie

Made of Fine Quality Crepe de Chine in Pink, Peach, White, Nile and French Blue

3.95

Trimmed with dainty dark laces, or tailored in style, with touches of hand stitching in dainty designs.

Undergarments You Will Enjoy Wearing—Carefully Made—Charming and Delicate

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Fur COATS!

Carefully Fur Tailored in the New 1930 Mode

$179

Silver Rat Coats, fashioned of heavy silky skins, with large shawl collars, and trimmed with Beige Fox or self trim collars and cuffs. Priced $179.

Golden Rat Coats, made of heavy, lustrous skins worked in the new effect. Trimmed with Bolster shawl collar and cuffs of self fur. Sizes for Misses and Women. $179.

Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats and Taupe Dyed Muskrat Coats worked in the new effects. In smart self trimmed collar styles. $179.

Natural Back Muskrat Coats. Silk lined, and warmly interlined. Self trimmed or trimmed with Brown Fox collars. Well tailored throughout, regularly $198. For Monday's selling, $179.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

At a Special Price—Women's

Rayon Pajamas

Fine Gauge Rayon, two-tone combinations. Cut full, well tailored, in sizes 15, 16 and 17. An excellent value. Reg. $1.98, at..... **1.29**

Women's Suits

Fall weight of wool, cotton and mercerized mixture. Built up shoulder style, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, in sizes 36 to 44. Regularly $2.98, at.. **1.98**

Girls' Bloomers

Made of fine rayon. Pink or Peach. Double gusset, cut full and roomy. Sizes 4 to 16 yrs. Reg. 69c quality.. **59c**

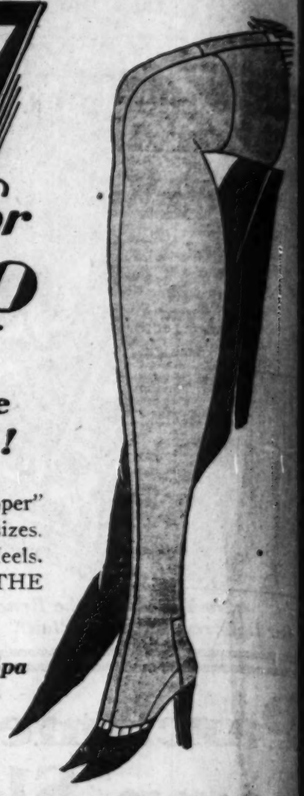
BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

6,292 Pair Sheer Chiffon

PROPPER BLUE EDGE **Ingrain HOSE**

Irregulars of Grades as High as 6.50

$1.37 3 Pair for $4.00



45, 48, 51 and 57 Gauge in all Smart Fall Shades!

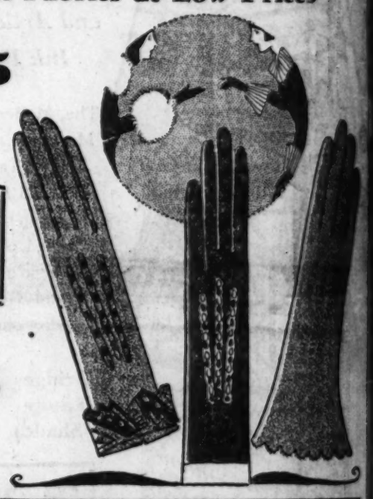
A wonderful opportunity to buy famous "Propper" Hose at a great saving! In regular and outsizes. Some with Paris Clox and others with Black Heels. The finest, sheerest hosiery made in America. THE hosiery sale of the season!

Ebony Panglo Peter Pan Spa
Hecla La Pearl Kasha Dore
Turf Tan Rose Dijon Primrose
and Duetone

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

GLOVES for Women

Of Imported and Domestic Fabrics at Low Prices



Imported Real Kid Gloves

In the one clasp style, pique sewing, with contrasting color combinations in Brown, Mode, Beaver—and Black with White trimming. **2.85**

Women's Slip-on Gloves

Of fine quality double woven fabric, washable suede finish. Paris point backs, Bolton thumb. Cinnamon, Fawn, Nut and Ecru shades. **89c**

Bandolette Top Kid Gloves

Overseam sewing, tailored style, with fancy backs. In Black with White, Gray, Pearl White, Tan and Brown. Priced unusually low at **1.95**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

the Silhouette

is suggested rather than emphasized in these

Dresses

Illustrated Is a Frock That Is Up to the Moment in Every Detail, But Not Too Extreme for the Average Figure

22.74

The frocks are well tailored, made of heavy Canton Crepes and quality Flat Crepes for Business and Travel Wear, and of lustrous Satins and Chiffons for Afternoon or Evening Wear. The styles include the popular snug fitting hip lines, circular, flared, draped and pleated skirts.

Black, Brown and Green, With Collars, Ties, Bows, Sash and Other Clever Details, in Sizes 14 to 20 Yrs. and 36 to 44

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

An Introductory Selling of
'Pacific' and 'Truth'
SHEETS and Pillowcases

Featuring

The Famous Guarantee of Wear

PACIFIC SUPERIOR FINISH SHEETS

Sold Exclusively in Chicago at the BOSTON STORE

A quality sheet excellently made of even thread, long-staple cotton, close, even weave, with a finish as smooth as linen and bleached snow drift white. Comfortable, soft, serviceable sheets and cases.

SPECIALLY PRICED IN THE INTRODUCTORY SELLING!

"Pacific" Bed Sheets

Guaranteed for 3 Years!

54x90 in.	1.29	81x90 in.	1.59
63x90 in.	1.39	63x99 in.	1.49
72x90 in.	1.49	72x99 in.	1.59
81x99 in.	1.79		

"Pacific" Pillow Cases

42x36 in., 37c ea. | 45x36 in., 39c ea.

Guarantee

Pacific Mills is the only manufacturing concern to Guarantee that its sheets will stand a definite number of years of wear or they will be replaced without charge. Pacific Sheets are Guaranteed for 3, and Truth Sheets for 2 years' satisfactory wear in a private household.

"Truth" Bed Sheets

Guaranteed for 2 Years!

54x90 in.	1.10	81x90 in.	1.39
63x90 in.	1.19	63x99 in.	1.29
72x90 in.	1.29	72x99 in.	1.39
81x99 in.	1.59		

"Truth" Pillow Cases

42x36 in., 33c ea. | 45x36 in., 35c ea.

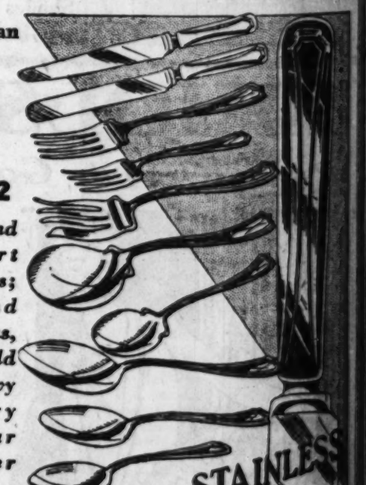
BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Wm. A. Rogers 1881 Silverware!

at much less than 1/2

Values to $2

Dinner knives and Forks, Dessert Knives and Forks; Tea, Table and Dessert Spoons, Salad Forks, Cold Meat Forks, Gravy Ladles, Berry Spoons, Sugar Shells, Butter Knives



19c EA.

Also many other useful pieces. An unusual opportunity for the Hotel, Restaurant or Apartment Owner. Included are National Silver, A-1 quality. Every piece guaranteed for 25 years. Neat patterns.

Reg. $1.00 Stainless Steel Knives

25 year guarantee, the finest grade Stainless Blades, beautiful silver plated handles to match other pieces. Special at **29c** Ea.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Tweed Coatings

Medium and heavy weight qualities of Homespuns, Basket Weaves, Cheviots, etc. A large variety of pleasing color combinations. 54 in. wide. Special val. for Monday, **2.98 Yd.**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Ring Mountings

Reg. $9. Distinctive 18-Kt. White Gold Ring Mountings in Round, Square, Prong and Basket Styles. Your own stones will be mounted free of charge. **(Other mountings up to $156.95.)** **4.45**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 20, 1929.

Mme. X Mildred Jaklon
Roberta Nangle
Eleanor Jewett
Genevieve Forbes Herrick

Debutantes Start Rehearsals for Annual Show

MISS NARCISSA SWIFT, MISS ROSEMARY BAUR and MISS HENRIETTA COUNTISS

MISS FRANCES WOOD, MISS ANNE SMALL, MISS PHOEBE LOGAN, and MISS JANET KIRK

MRS. LYTTON BENELLO and MISS ROSEMARY LYTTON
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

THE Service club began its rehearsals for its annual musical show, "Let's Go," to be presented on Nov. 15 at the new Civic Opera house during the last week. The young women who are to step, kick, and warble for the benefit include Miss Frances Wood, Miss Anne Small, Miss Phoebe Logan, Miss Janet Kirk, Miss Narcissa Swift, Miss Rosemary Baur, Miss Henrietta Countiss, Miss Rosemary Lytton and Mrs. Lytton Benello. All save Mrs. Benello in this group are this year's debutantes.

Hoovers Place People Above Rote and Rubric

Washington Awaits Some Surprises.

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Washington, waiting for the December congressional gavel to sound the call to social as well as political battles, is anticipating some sprightly innovations in this winter's season. It expects, also, a few surprises from the White House itself, where, heretofore, entertaining has been monotonously careful to rote and rubric.

But the Hoovers are independent of set tape, particularly when it winds around a blue book. Already the President has shattered the tradition that the chief executive must not attend state dinners in a private home, save the ten official dinners given, in season, by his cabinet. He smashed this taboo when he went to the unofficial dinner which Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson gave for Great Britain's prime minister.

* *

Royal Mandate Killed.

And Mrs. Hoover loves people but hates rules. So there is every indication that she will expand and humanize the present official schedule which is now as routine as the multiplication table. Actually, of course, the season doesn't start until the first week in December, but social prophets are beginning to know just how far this family flexibility of rules will go when the game really starts.

Right now, for instance, when Mrs. Hoover bids her intimate friends to Sunday supper it is known she urges them not to regard it as a royal mandate. Tradition has firmly decreed that a White House invitation may be declined for but two reasons: illness or mourning. Tradition has even said that if you have already invited a house company to your home for dinner and receive an invitation to dine at the White House you must appoint a deputy hostess and leave your party to be a guest at the President's table.

But this rule began to totter at the very beginning of the Hoover administration, when close friends were advised not to upset their own programs to accept a White House bid. More recently, at the now famous dinner party the Hoovers gave to Great Britain's prime minister, Chicago's Robert Alexander Legge telephoned a few hours before the dinner and begged off on the grounds that his desk was piled high with work. These grounds were held to be legitimate and Mr. Legge was excused.

* *

Another Matter.

But it is rumored that the White House found somewhat less legitimate "the absence from town" regrets which Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth sent and which was followed by the unexpected arrival in town of Mrs. Longworth just as Mrs. Dolly Gann was making a triumphant departure from the dinner at which she ranked every American lady.

There won't be any opportunity for a repetition of this crisis unless some visiting celebrity tarries in Washington long enough for the President to give a dinner.

In the natural course of official etiquette, the Vice President and the speaker will not meet at the White House dining table this year. There are four state dinners which the Hoovers will give.

The first, which comes early in December, is to the cabinet. To it will come the Vice President and his aides.

[Continued on page six.]

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Chicago, January 19, 1857.

Letters from Martha Freeman to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York:

Dear Friend Julia:

It has been a long time since I wrote you. First, I want to thank you for the lovely cross-stitch pincushion you sent me for Christmas. It is perfectly beautiful and is admired by all who see it.

We had a delightful Christmas. Will gave me a handsome toilet case, imported from France, which he ordered through T. B. Carter's especially for me. It contains a dozen glass receptacles with silver tops, each having my monogram on it. There are scissors, nail file, and so forth. The case has a secret drawer for one's jewels, too. I gave Will some bedroom slippers which I had worked myself, and he seems delighted with them. I wish you could know Will. I am sure you would admire him.

By the way, I must tell you of another person I have lately met, connected with Pittsfield days, though I never knew him there. This is a young man named Marshall Field, who tells me he used to clerk in Deacon Davis' store on North street in Pittsfield. Do you remember seeing him there? He went to work for Deacon Davis in 1851, he tells me, so he was in the store in our time, but we were allowed to go downtown so little, it is small wonder we never saw him. He is a fine, hard working young man, and seems to have every qualification for success. He is clerking in Cooley-Wadsworths'.

Father is thinking of moving a little farther out. The Blairs have built a handsome house on Michigan avenue, near Harrison street, into which they have recently moved, and we feel their leaving the neighborhood very much. Yet it is quite a distance out there and father hardly likes to go so far.

The price of real estate in Chicago has been going up the last few years and the universal belief has been that it is too high, but father is beginning to think there is a basis for such valuation. He

[Continued on page four.]

Benefit Fashion Show on Tuesday Is Stellar Event

By Mildred Jaklon.

THE social program for this week is a formidable one, and several of the events will mark the garnering in of the fruits of some pretty strenuous activity on the part of society women and some equally strenuous contributing on the part of men. The St. Luke's benefit fashion show on Tuesday afternoon and evening will culminate a tremendous and businesslike drive on the part of the women's board of the hospital.

There is more than usual interest in the fashion show this year due to the radical change in styles, and the proceeds of the affair will undoubtedly be prodigious. The best looking and smartest matrons and debutantes are to serve as mannequins, and the boxholders list includes most of the best known names in town.

* *

Airport Opened.

Other events engaging the interests of society people include the official opening and dedication of the new Curtiss 3 million dollar airport out near Glenview, this afternoon. Mrs. John Elliott Jenkins has been helping with the inviting of a large group of the air-minded of society to be present at the first annual "pageant of aerial progress" and the arrival of the 1929 National Air Tour, from 1 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

The Church club of Chicago is to give a dinner and reception tomorrow evening at the Hotel La Salle for the Right Rev. Frank Theodore Woods, D. D., Lord Bishop of Winchester, England, and later in the week, on Thursday afternoon, there is the annual reception of the Art institute, always an interesting occasion.

* *

Tea Will be Served.

Besides the annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture, there is the series of tea tables, presided over by members of various of the city's women's clubs, in the different galleries of the institute to intrigue interest.

The Chicago Historical society is having a significant meeting on Friday evening, called especially by Charles B. Pike, president, to discuss the plans for the new historical museum and library building to be erected in Lincoln.

Casino Begins Its Program of a Gay Winter Season

By Mme. X.

THE Casino, that center and heart of Chicago's gayest life, is started on its winter program, dinners and luncheons for visiting notabilities being daily occurrences there. Since it closed last June it has done quite a little in the way of improvements to meet its growing social responsibilities. It has added three private dining rooms. They are not quite finished yet, but enough so to realize that they are going to be in perfect accord with the rest of the building, which is one of the most attractive and exquisite of its kind in the country. In fact, this chronicler has never seen anything to touch it for gay elegance and charming originality. It is largely the creation of two important social leaders, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman and Mrs. John A. Carpenter.

These two women make a great team. Mrs. Coleman has been president of the club ever since it started in 1912. It was in Mrs. Carpenter's drawing room on Rush street that the Casino was born, and her taste has directed its esthetic activities ever since, creating for it a background that has given it a distinction and beauty not excelled in any other similar enterprise anywhere else.

* *

Small Group Sponsored It.

The idea of the Casino, however, really emanated from the fertile brain of the then Miss Lucy Blair [now Mrs. Howard Linn], who suggested it to a small group of well known Chicagoans of that era. I can't remember all of those on hand at Mrs. Carpenter's that day the plan was presented, but among them were the Arthur Meekers [Mr. Meeker is vice president] and Howard Gillatts, who has been chairman of the house committee since the club started.

Others also there were, if I'm not mistaken, Eames MacVeagh, the Harold C. Howards, the John H. Winterbothams, the late Mrs. James Keeley, Colin Fyffe [since the beginning the legal counsellor and member of the board] and, of course, Miss Blair, now Mrs. Linn.

The two original promoters, Mesdames Coleman and Carpenter, the former in California, the latter in Vermont, have both been alarmingly ill this summer, but both are on the road to recovery now. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will soon return to their house on Rush street which their daughter, Miss "Ginnie" Carpenter, and her cousin, Mrs. Shreve Badger, have been putting in order for their home coming. Mrs. Coleman, who has been at her son's house in Montecito, Santa Barbara's famous suburb, will also, it is hoped by her family, be able to come home by November.

* *

An Able Director.

Without Mrs. Coleman's intelligent and able direction and Mrs. Carpenter's genius in designing and equipping the club's interior, the Casino would not be what it is today, a unique and brilliant enterprise. Mrs. Carpenter has done more to give a chic and exquisite background to Chicago's social life than any other directing force. She was the author of the Arts club's charming interior, [she is president of this influential organization] and she also created the charming new adornment and furnishing for Chicago's oldest women's club, the Fortnightly, on Bellevue place.

In spite of Puritan prejudices and preachings, outer appearance counts for much in this mundane world, whether it be in dress or in the backgrounds for life's daily activities. A torn, ragged and unsightly frock depletes self confidence; an untidy, tasteless, shabby room or office undermines self respect. When both clothes and setting are chic, neat, trim and attractive, self esteem is strengthened and ideals unconsciously rise in quality.

Mrs. Carpenter, who touches many circles and groups, has done more to develop keen interest and taste in interior decoration than any other force in our life. As this has not been for gain on her part, but because of an innate urge towards this form of art it can be mentioned in this p. p. p. Hers is an original talent that verges on genius. She helps make her contemporary fellow citizens sophisticated and "choosey" in the matter of daily life's backgrounds.

* *

English Guests.

Lake Forest's gay younger set has been interested the last week in the visit there of an English couple, the Gerard Leighs, who are on their way to England after a sojourn with Mrs. Leigh's relatives, the Malcolm Moncrieffes, and the earl and countess of Portsmouth, who have ranches out in the Big Horn region of Wyoming. Mrs. Leigh is a descendant of Two well

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

known old Chicago families, her paternal grandfather having been the late William C. Goudy, while her mother's father was the late Samuel J. Walker.

She and her husband are the guests of the third generation of Samuel J. Walkers at Lake Forest. Mrs. Leigh's mother, Mrs. William J. Goudy, died last winter after a protracted illness in her London home, so the Leighs are not accepting invitations to large or formal functions.

The former Helen Goudy is a belle and beauty, blonde in type and charming in manner. She and her husband belong to London's smartest set and are devoted to outdoor sports, especially hunting and cross country riding. Among their Lake Forest friends giving small and informal entertainments for them were the Donald M Ryersons, who were hosts at a dinner for them on Thursday evening.

The Portsmouths, Mrs. Leigh's uncle and aunt, will be passing through Chicago in a fortnight or so on their way to England for the winter. When the arctic regions descend on that part of Wyoming near the Big Horn range, where they have their ranch, life becomes a thing to be endured only if it cannot be evaded. The snows are deep and the winds are fierce. When, thirty odd years ago, the earl, then the Hon. Oliver Henry Wallop, first settled fourteen miles from Sheridan, he had herds of cattle and horses that had to be tended during the cold season. But, as is the way with thousands of acres of former grazing land, his large fields are now largely devoted to agriculture. He and his wife [formerly Miss Marguerite Walker of Chicago] spend their winters in England.

* *

Lingering on North Shore.

Apropos of winter, I don't know if it's the same with my readers, but the X family finds the cold of October in the country colder than that of December, even though the family furnace is burning up the supply of oil at a great rate. I suppose that the body gets toned up to a greater endurance later on at the approach of winter. This susceptibility to autumn's chill sends many a country dweller back to the city's warm bright lights sooner than was the intention when first the reds and golds of the season came to give false warmth to mankind on the threshold of the polar days to come.

However, still lingering in the popular region north of Chicago and along the lake shore are quite a number of well known folk. The A. A. Carpenters, who have with them in Lake Forest their son-in-law and daughter, the Stuart Otises, are not coming in town until November. The Otises are

MRS. FORREST E. PIERCE.
[Capitol Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Muriel Adele Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson of 5456 Ferdinand street, to Forrest Eugene Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pierce of 617 North Central avenue, took place recently at the Chicago Woman's club.

MISS SYLVIA WILDE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Wilde of 1751 East 73d place announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Harry Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz of 1757 East 73d place. The wedding will take place in the spring.

MISS ROSE M. HANNA.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna of 2416 East 64th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Marguerite, to McKinley Earl Hagberg of Chicago. The wedding will take place in the spring.

MRS. CHARLOTTE JOURDAN.
[Sinay Photo.]

Mrs. Gertrude L. Rietz of Oak Park announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Rietz, to William G. Jourdan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jourdan, also of Oak Park, which took place last night at the Oak Park Lutheran church.

MRS. THORALF C. OLSEN.
[G. H. Nelson Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nelson announce the marriage of their daughter, Thyra Lillian, to Thoralf Christian Olsen.

building a house near that of the Carpenters on Woodbine road. The Carpenters son and daughter-in-law, the Keith Carpenters, also live close by in an attractive abode completed last year. Mrs. Keith Carpenter was Miss Anita Dunn, a daughter of the Morrill Dunns who used to live in Chicago but now are Detroiters.

The Samuel Insulls are others who also are sojourning in the country. They returned ten days ago to their beautiful estate near Libertyville and will not become townsfolk until Nov. 1. Four days later will be the date for what promises to be the winter's highest high spot, the opening in its new home of the Chicago Civic Opera company. This will be one of those brilliant occasions which will be lettered in red and long remembered. Tickets for the occasion are at a premium and years hence the descendants and those who come after us of today will be told, as in a legend, of the opening of the new opera house.

* *

A Beautiful Setting.

It is a thing of great beauty, a rich and glowing setting for one of the city's most brilliant institutions. A glimpse of it last Monday was enchanting. The interior is soft gold and a lovely pink, "Egyptian pink," in tone. On entering from the street the visitor finds him or her self in a stately foyer, whose decorations have an oriental quality, suggesting Egypt or some such splendid past civilization, and yet with more than a touch of the ultra modern in the hanging chandeliers whose lights glow through alabaster panels.

The lighting of the great auditorium is indirect and softly glowing and should be most becoming to fair ladies and their jewels and frocks. There is no trying glare, just a well diffused radiance such as might come at or just before dawn in Egypt or Arizona. It is quite indescribable and lovely. From the stage looking out into the auditorium it is as if the great empty space leapt gently up to the distant upper gallery, a mighty jewel case, fit setting for grand opera.

It is particularly urged that every one be prompt on the opening night; O, but really prompt and on time! Those who are not will miss a simple ceremony all the more impressive because it will so simple. So, hosts and hostesses, speed up your dinners that night, or cut them short lest you disturb this rite with which the new opera house will start out on what it is safe to prophesy will be a brilliant career.

One last assurance: there was not a little sorrow on the part of habitues of the old Auditorium lest, in leaving that shrine of melody, we were leaving what many people consider the best hall, acoustically speaking, that was ever built for music. Reports say, however, that the new opera house was recently tested by one of the great artists of the company and pronounced to be perfect. Of course, it was not filled with a large audience which sometimes makes a difference, but usually an empty hall reverberates and destroys sound when a full one brings out the full beauty of a voice. So here's hoping for the best.

* *

Today's Social Event.

An interesting social event today is the luncheon which Harold Swift, chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago, is giving for the university's president and Mrs. Robert Maynard Hutchins. This young couple [and the youth is much dwelt on by Chicagoans] is in the process of making what in the vernacular would be called "a great hit" here. Chicago is a young and vigorous city, and when it comes to it young and vigorous people in whatever capacity they come. The first president of the university, the late William Rainey Harper, was only 35, three years older than Mr. Hutchins, when he came and laid the foundations for the present imposing institution.

A charming affair was the musicale given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson in the Lake Forest mansion to inaugurate the completion of their beautiful new organ. Herbert E. Moore gave a program of fine music on the organ, assisted by George Morgan, the well known tenor. Society was there in full force.

Every one is interested in meeting these latest additions to Chicago

[Continued on page six.]

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

Unsurpassed Values—in Style, Workmanship and Quality!

Beautiful Fur-Trimmed Coats

That Ordinarily Sell at $75 and $85

$66

The New Long Lengths, to Wear with Silhouette Dresses

Charming and graceful, these smart new Coats are made on the new lines, in the new lengths. Interesting fur treatments, capes, borders, tiers, flares and uneven hems, are particular features of this group . . . and all coats are beautifully lined in lustrous silk.

Furs used include: Natural and Dyed Opossum, Lapin, French Beaver, Armour Badger, Caracul (lamb), Civet Cat, Kid Caracul, Manchurian Wolf (dog), Marmink (Marmot), Eastern Mink, Wolf,

At Least 75 New Styles

Sizes for Women, Misses and Small Misses

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

SALE

of

Used and Exchanged

All-Electric

RADIOS

SPECIAL

$43.75 AND UP

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Only 62 to Sell

Here is the biggest opportunity that has yet come your way to purchase a radio at such big money savings. The original selling prices of some of these radios were as high as $175.00. All you have to pay is just the balance due. Because these radios are as good as new, we give you the same guarantee as we do with the purchase of a new one. Each radio comes in a handsome cabinet, complete with new tubes. Nothing else to buy. Act quickly, as our supply is limited. One of the models is illustrated above.

Small Down Payment

Terms as Low as **$2 WEEKLY**

WURLITZER

329 South Wabash Avenue

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

City

Admits Yo

Women Be

Ages 16 o

Increasing Den

Civic Wo

By Roberta N

In view of Anna St
son's recent declara
activities no longer
modern woman, it
to learn that the Wom
has just created a new
lowship to meet the den
girls for civic education
amendment to its by-la
meeting last Monday, ju
will be privileged to sh
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SPECI

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that we can offe
French imported

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37 S. State St.,

MAIL ORDER

City Club Starts Junior Membership Group

dmits Young Women Between Ages 16 and 30

creasing Demand for Civic Work.

By Roberta Nangle.

...w of Anna Steese Richard-...n's recent declaration that club activities no longer appeal to the modern woman, it is interesting ...earn that the Woman's City club ...s just created a new class of mem...ship to meet the demand of young ...n for civic education. Through an ...endment to its by-laws made at a ...ting last Monday, junior members ...ll be privileged to share in all of ...e club's projects.

...e age limit entitling young wom...n to junior membership at a greatly ...uced initiation fee and yearly ...es will now be the principal dis...ction between them and other ...ve members. The membership is ...en to young women between the ...es of 16 and 30. Mrs. L. R. Black...e of Oak Park is chairman of the ...mittee on junior membership.

* *

Created to Meet a Need.

...ke most clubs, the Woman's City ...b was created to meet a specific ...d. In the days when the cultural ...s flourished to the exclusion of ...her interests and women were not ...ntitled to vote nor hold office—...ept in rare instances—a group of ...men met at the Chicago public li...ary to consider methods of cleaning ...p the vicious conditions rampant in ...r vigorous and lusty city.

...om that meeting in June, 1910, ...e work of the club has grown until ...t includes thirty civic committees ...ich keep closely in touch with the ...responding committees of the city ...uncil and ward branches scattered ...roughout the city. These branches ...n many localities are the only me...ns other than partisan politics ...ich convey any information con...rning the city's government to ...ese citizens.

* *

Municipal Housecleaning.

...ere is a vast difference in the ...rsonnel of these groups which vary ...om the recent new comers "back ...the yards" to women in the wards ...ong the lake front. Whatever their ...ces in life, "municipal housekeep...g" is their objective. The dues for ...ost members are moderate and ...ey especially welcome the women ...o have not the time nor opportu...ty to ally themselves with a down...wn club.

...n informed citizenry, alert to aid ...e good cause and quick to detect ...buses of justice, is deemed es...ntial by astute students of public ...airs if we are to progress socially. ...To this end the Woman's City club ...s sponsoring Monday programs which ...andy civic subjects. The former ...our of one club luncheon and dinner ...conference each month is thus am...plified by programs touching upon ...e city's civic and cultural life.

..."What Policy Shall Boards of Edu...tion Adopt in Regard to School ...ooks?" will be discussed by President H. Wallace Caldwell of the Chicago board of education at a dinner meeting on next Thursday under the auspices of the education committee with Mrs. Harvey Tyler, chairman, presiding. Ald. Arthur Albert will tell of "The Policy Other States Have Pursued and Results."

On Oct. 28 judicial candidates in the forthcoming election will appear and present their views at the all day open forum under the municipal citizenship committee of which Mrs. May Wood Simons is chairman.

"The Cost of Being Ill," a subject of interest to the vast majority of men and women, is being sponsored by the social hygiene committee under the leadership of Dr. Rachael S. Yarros for Nov. 11 at 2 p. m., while "Crime Prevention" is the topic to be considered at the club's dinner on Nov. 21 with the Cook county affairs and public institutions committee in charge and Miss Harriet E. Vittum presiding.

* *

Cultural Side.

Chicago's cultural side is also considered in the club's program. Edward H. Bennett of the architects' commission for the Chicago centennial celebration will speak on the afternoon of Nov. 4 on "The Future Chicago Beautiful in Relation to the World's Fair." The civic arts committee, Mrs. Royal W. Irwin, chairman, is in charge of the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick is chairman of the distinguished guest committee which entertains various visitors at teas during their sojourn in Chicago. The drama committee, in charge of Mrs. James W. Switzer, has been newly organized this year. It provides programs each month and will from time to time produce one act plays by Chicago authors.

The current review committee, with Mrs. A. E. Joslyn as chairman, is sponsoring tomorrow afternoon's program. Other events for the week include a luncheon to be given on Thursday by the president, Mrs. Murry Nelson, to this year's debutantes, together with a group from last year, a meeting of the courts, police and police stations committee, also on Thursday at 12:30, with Mrs. E. R. Parker presiding.

The club officers for the year are Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, honorary president; Mrs. Murry Nelson, president; Mrs. Fred Atkins Moore, Mrs. John MacMahon, Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley vice presidents; Mrs. Mark P. Mears, treasurer; Mrs. Edward L. Murfey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, coresponding secretary. Mrs. Ida Strawn Randall, 38 East Schiller street; Mrs. G. W. Cornwell, Oak Park; Mrs. A. P. Anderson, 1443 East 68th street; Miss Genevieve Corkell, 7125 Euclid avenue; Mrs. W. A. Roberts, 6136 Dorchester avenue, and Mrs. Max Lindauer, Evanston, Ill.

MRS. J. M. M'DONOUGH.
[Fox Photo.]

MRS. J. M. McDONOUGH is president of the Physicians Fellowship Club auxiliary, one of the affiliated organizations of the Seventh district of the Federation.

MRS. FRED ATKINS MOORE.
[Birdsall Photo.]

Mrs. Fred Atkins Moore, first vice president of the Woman's City club, will assist Mrs. Murry Nelson, president, at a luncheon to be given next Thursday for the debutantes of the present season.

MRS. JOEL H. NORTON.
[Russell Photo.]

The Tuesday Art and Travel club, of which Mrs. Joel H. Norton is president, holds its meetings this season on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

MRS. MAY WOOD SIMONS.

The annual president's dinner of the Woman's University club of Chicago will be held on Tuesday evening in the clubrooms at 185 North Michigan avenue. The president, Mrs. May Wood Simons, will receive, assisted by the board of directors. President and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university will be among the guests.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

There will be a meeting of the music department of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ernest Ashton Smith, tomorrow morning at the federation headquarters at 30 West Washington street. On Wednesday at 11 a. m. the American home department will meet, with Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley presiding.

The women in industry committee of the Illinois League of Women Voters will hold a rummage sale on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 1463 Milwaukee avenue. Proceeds of the sale will be used to meet the committee's budget, which is expended yearly on the league's adult educational work. Men's, women's, and children's apparel, furniture, jewelry, toys, china, etc., will be on sale.

Those in charge of the sale are: Mrs. Harvey G. Edwards, 210 East Pearson street, general chairman; Mrs. Walter Benson, Winnetka; Miss Edith Rockwood, Evanston; Mrs. Carl Hansen, 1443 Astor street; Mrs. Gerhardt Meyne, 1448 Lake Shore drive; avenue. There will be a morning session at 11 o'clock, at which Clark M. Eichelberger will discuss "Judicial Aspects of the Tenth Assembly of the League of Nations." Mr. Eichelberger is executive secretary of the League of Nations association and editor of the League of Nations Chronicle. He has just returned from Geneva, where he attended the tenth assembly. The afternoon meeting, at 1:45, will be addressed by James J. Forstall, who has also just returned from Geneva. He will speak on "Unofficial International Coöperation at Geneva." Mrs. William G. Hibbard, chairman of the department of international coöperation of the Illinois League to Prevent War and Miss Julia Stebbins, both of whom attended the tenth assembly, will participate in the discussion.

The Chicago Woman's club announces the following events for the coming week: Tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock a luncheon will be given for new members. At 4 o'clock the dedication of Fanny Bloomfield Zeisler hall will take place. On Tuesday a meeting of the home and public welfare department will be held at 10:30 o'clock, with a talk on "Home" by Mrs. James M. Judson. A literary study class luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will be followed by a talk on "Biography" by Carl Roden. On Wednesday at 2 o'clock Dr. Simon Freehof will address the club on "The World's Fair and Its Spiritual Possibilities." At 1 o'clock on the same day the first program of the drama class will be given in the auditorium. On Thursday there will be a luncheon of the mental health committee at 12 o'clock, with a talk by Health Commissioner Kegel on "Plans for the Reorganization of the Municipal Psychopathic Laboratory." On Friday at 12:30 the civil service committee will hold a luncheon for Mrs. Samuel B. Shirk, who was recently appointed to the state civil service commission by Gov. Emmerson. A progressive education day meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m. on Friday in Zeisler hall.

Peace day will be observed tomorrow by the international relations committee of the Chicago Woman's Aid, of which Mrs. Edward D. Loewenthal is chairman. "The League of Nations" will be discussed by Nelson Urban at 11 o'clock, and at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Prof. Albert Eustace Haydon of the University of Chicago will give a talk on "Ways to Peace." On Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock the civics and philanthropy department, with Mrs. Benjamin Samuels as chairman, will have its first meeting of the season at luncheon. Everett Dean Martin will speak on "How Much Progress Can Human Nature Stand?" The clean city committee of the civics and philanthropy department will meet on Thursday at 11 o'clock.

The Lake City Woman's club will hold a regular luncheon and meeting on Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Morrison hotel.

The Southern Woman's club of Chicago will hold a meeting on Thursday afternoon at the Hotel La Salle.

The Willing Workers' Woman's club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Roosevelt hall in the State-Lake building.

The Woman's University club of Chicago will give a president's dinner on Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the club rooms at 185 North Wabash avenue.

The Credit Women's club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Thursday at 6 p. m. at the Midland club.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will meet on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. in the club rooms at 360 North Michigan avenue.

The civic and legislative class of the Chicago Culture club, of which Mrs. Charles M. Carver is chairman, will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the La Salle hotel. A luncheon and fashion show will be held on Friday at 12:15 p. m. at the Food Craft shop.

The first meeting of the Sororite Franco Americaine for the year will be held on Wednesday at the Women's City club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Illinois club for Catholic Women will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Auditorium hotel.

The National Society of the United States Daughters of 1812 will give its annual benefit card party on Wednesday afternon at the Auditorium hotel. Proceeds will be used for scholarship funds for the mountain schools of Kentucky.

The Les Trois Guerres Woman's Aid club will hold its monthly luncheon and meeting tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the Morrison hotel.

The opening meeting of the B. M. Z. Woman's club will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the home.

The Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter of the D. A. R. will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club. The new regent, Mrs. Burt Wheeler, will preside.

Le Cercle Francais will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m., in its rooms at 360 North Michigan avenue.

The Chicago Teachers' league will give a luncheon on Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle.

The Illinois Woman's Press association will hold an Authors' Jubilee and Book Fair on Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Knickerbocker hotel.

The Musicians' Club of Women will give a concert tomorrow afternoon at Curtiss hall in the Fine Arts building.

The Osteopathic Women's club of Chicago will hold a dinner meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Eleanor clubrooms in the Stevens building.

[Continued on page nine.]

CLUB ETHICS . . . . By Maude Swaim Evans.

SEVERAL new presidents and an ex-president met at the lunch table after the morning meeting of their district organization.

"I was much interested in the speaker who warned the newly elected to go easy about making radical changes in the established order of things," commented the president of the Parko club. "It's been quite a problem in my club—the nice adjustment between the established and the new."

"I guess it is in every club, at times," observed the president of the East End club. "Sometimes it's a new chairman or officer who wants to sweep aside the old without reservations, and again it's some over-conservative members who think we should go on year after year doing the same old things in the same old way just because we have been doing them that way."

"Our old friends, precedent and initiative, and their everlasting struggle for the control of our actions," smiled the ex-president.

"I don't care what you call them," came back the Parko president, "they cause a lot of trouble. My house chairman wanted to change our place of meeting even if the rooms she'd set her heart on did cost more than we could afford, and our program chairman was bound she was going to substitute one frolic for our usual reciprocity day and another for our spring musical. We finally compromised by adding another room to our old quarters, and planning to entertain our reciprocity day visitors with a frolic."

"I consider that an extremely nice adjustment of precedent and initiative," reflected the Hill club president, "building the new on the old. The old represents the foundation of our work; the new represents progress."

"In other words, if you want to feel safe and snug, follow precedent, but if you want to get a thrill out of your work, try initiative," advised the East End president.

Question.

"How long should an introduction speech be?"—Mary P.

Reply.

Just long enough to tell the audience the things about the speaker they should know to appreciate his or her talk properly.

MRS. JOHN S. CLARK.
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. John S. Clark is general chairman of a card party to be given by the Illinois Woman's Democratic club next Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Sherman. The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the Sherman.

SPECIAL!

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French Imported WIGS

A Special Purchase, made under such favorable terms that we can offer you a French imported wig for

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77 S. State St., at Monroe

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ROGER & GALLET PARIS offer THEIR FAMOUS FACE POWDERS IN ARTISTIC NEW FORMS

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The last word in double compacts . . a Jewel of a Case . . wafer thin . . oblong form . . white metaled silver . . slides open by a pressure of the thumb . . locks tight; permits no spill . . clear metal mirror. "The Perfect Double Compact!"—says Paris. Powders in all modern shades, in the fragrance of

Fleurs d'Amour FLOWERS OF LOVE

Le Jade THE PRECIOUS PERFUME

Pavots d'Argent SILVER POPPIES

$1

Loose powders in new, most attractive $1. boxes. No change in the powders. The same softness and absolute purity as always.

At the perfume counter of all better stores

ROGER & GALLET NEW YORK PARIS

"CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO"

Baldwin

YOU are immediately impressed with the exterior beauty of a Baldwin—but you must hear its matchless TONE and feel the absolute responsiveness of its TOUCH to appreciate its tru SUPERIORITY!

A liberal allowance for your present piano—and the balance over a period of years.

The Baldwin Piano Co.

323 South Wabash Avenue

OPEN EVENINGS WABASH 6900

Tune in "At the Baldwin" Every Sunday Evening at 6:30 P. M., Central Standard Time, Through KYW.

Rosenthal's

31 S. STATE STREET NEAR MONROE

4742 Sheridan Road

23RD BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

HERE are four groups checked at random from the many super-value offerings to be found in Rosenthal's Twenty-third Birthday Celebration. These values, backed by this firm's good name and reputation for integrity, are but four sound reasons why this Celebration is being accepted as an outstanding economy event of the season.

Furs

These fur coats, each smartly styled and each made by fur experts, are outstanding values. They are presented in Hudson Seal, Raccoon, Muskrat, Opossum, American Broadtail, Lapin and other favorite furs.

$195

Others from $69.50 to $4,995.

Coats

These new Fall coats, for dress, sport, and street wear, show the necessary long lines. The luxurious trimming of Fox, Wolf, Caracul, Lapin or Mendoza Beaver make them attractive values.

$58

Others from $19.75 to $265.

Dresses

In this group you may find a dress for any occasion. Every new Fall style is here in the favorite shades and fabrics—crepes, transparent velvet, chiffon, or satin—an unusual group at this price.

$19

Others from $14 to $125.

Suits

The popularity of the suit for early Fall makes this group, in tweed trimmed with French Beaver of special interest.

$25

Others from $25 to $245.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Katherine Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George Painter of Hutchinson, Kas., to Virgil Henry Fulling. Mrs. Fulling was formerly a faculty member of the Starrett School for Girls and was graduated from the American Conservatory of Music. Mr. Fulling attended Washington university in St. Louis, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. They will reside in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ellison of 6119 Winthrop avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Grace, to John E. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Price of 5345 Winthrop avenue.

Mrs. James Matthews of St. Johns, Mich., announces the marriage of her daughter, Della Irene, to Joseph D. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Hayes of 6224 Vernon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss of Detroit, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, Minnette, to William Sproger, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sproger of 2633 Hirsch boulevard. Mr. Sproger and his bride will reside at 1605 North Troy street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Knox of 8121 Evans avenue announce the marriage on Oct. 10 of their daughter, Genevieve, to Sanger Applegate, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Applegate of 6114 Stony Island avenue. Mr. Applegate and his bride have taken an apartment at the Ridgeland hotel.

The marriage of Miss Lucille Pokorny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pokorny of 912 Glengyle place, to I. Miller of Harvard, Ill., will take place this evening at the Copeland hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Stahl of 6743 East End avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy May, to Arthur Charles Zimmerman, to take place on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Shoreland hotel.

The marriage of Miss Faye Weintroub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weintroub of 1244 North Campbell avenue, to Albert Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randall, will take place at 7 o'clock this evening at the Graemere hotel.

Mrs. George B. Friend of 3800 Sheridan road announces the marriage of her daughter, Shirley, to Sanford D. Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrams of the Park Lane hotel. The former Miss Friend was graduated from National Park seminary at Washington, D. C., and attended Northwestern university. Mr. Abrams is a graduate of Northwestern.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. C. Higgins Jr. of Laporte, Ind., announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther Grace, to George Richardson Holton of Williams Bay, Wis., formerly of River Forest. Both Mr. and Mrs. Holton are graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mueller of 3445 North Richmond street announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Ozias Mather Hatch Jr. of Springfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch are graduates of the University of Illinois.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ella D. Stegen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stegen of Elmhurst, to Chauncey Reed. After six weeks of travel in Mexico and the southwest, Mr. and Mrs. Reed will reside in Naperville.

Abe Kartman of 4853 North Ridgeway avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Jeannette, to Abraham Katz.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Levin of 1100 Independence boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to Albert H. Specter. Mr. and Mrs. Specter will reside at 165 North Pine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Albert Lyden of 1746 South Damen avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Elsie, to Harold McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McDowell of 5731 South Ada street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hirsch of 4927 North Whipple street announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Hannah Josephine, to Jack Raymond Lotterman, to take place on Nov. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman of 958 North Damen avenue announce the approaching marriages of their daughters, Ethel, to Dr. Max J. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartz of Chicago, and Gertrude, to Benjamin Levine, son of Mrs. S. Levine of Chicago. Both weddings will be solemnized on Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Goldberg of 1908 South Avers avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Julius S. Wolff on Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seltzer of 3038 Palmer square announce the marriage of their daughter, Lee, to Leonard J. Hanauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hanauer of 2247 North Kedzie boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simon of 1453 North Lotus avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Leo Friedlander, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Friedlander of 7023 Jeffery avenue. Mr. Friedlander and his bride are residing at 1734 East 72d street.

MRS. HENRY CARL FORDTRAN.
[Reick Photo.]

MR. and MRS. HENRY CARL FORDTRAN, who were married on Sept. 7, are honeymooning in Canada and the east and on their return will reside in Evanston. The bride is the former Miss Blanche Dorsett McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murdock William McGregor on 1225 Chase avenue.

MRS. WILLIAM FRANCIS PRICE.
[Bay Photo.]

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Borden of 6459 South Rockwell street of the marriage of their daughter, Cecilia Adeline, to William Francis Price. The former Miss Borden attended the University of Illinois and Mr. Borden was graduated from the same university. They will reside in Beverly Hills.

ENGAGEMENTS

Frank Taylor Cutler of Wilmette announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth, to Herbert C. Nicholls of Winnetka. Miss Cutler is a graduate of Northwestern university, and Mr. Nicholls attended Williams college. The wedding is to take place at the Cutler residence early in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helford of 3333 Van Buren street announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ruth, to Harry A. Levey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Levey of 4153 Gladys avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wolff of 906 East 53d street announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Jerome D. Unger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Unger of 828 Lafayette place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Winkleman of 8612 Euclid avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Seymour Amsel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amsel of 4917 North Washtenaw avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drury of 3546 West 13th place announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to Carl Korman of 1511 North Irving avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cruger of Elmhurst announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Lester C. Williams of Evanston, son of Mrs. W. S. Williams of Milwaukee, Wis. The wedding will take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bernstein of 7301 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Rayna, to Ben Serrant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weinberg of Parkin, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Ann, to Harry H. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stern of 1644 South Clifton Park avenue. The wedding will take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Barker of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to John Osbourne Woodsome, son of J. O. Woodsome of Detroit, Mich. The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sabath of 1914 South Ashland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcella Kathryn, to Ralph N. Wolfson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolfson of Lawrence, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartzman of 935 Winona street announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Bernard Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Berger of 1335 Rosedale avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ottmar Dostal of 922 Galt avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Christine, to Arthur Kenneth Beckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beckley of Bay City, Mich. Miss Dostal was graduated from Northwestern university and Mr. Beckley from Michigan State. The wedding will take place in January.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Billiekin of 5821 Winthrop avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Sydney R. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs of 410 Hamlin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kroll of 8919 Commercial avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Joseph Vickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Vickman.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Almer of Maywood announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Helen, to L. Scott Arms, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Arms of Antioch, Ill. Miss Almer attended the University of Illinois and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Arms is a Theta Delta Chi from the same university.

Mrs. Jessie M. Faville of 9334 Pleasant avenue, Beverly Hills, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence Irene, to Marlin C. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Moore of 7143 Yale avenue, Hamilton Park. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Florsheim of Little Rock, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Stanley Louis Wessel, son of Mrs. Louis Wessel of the Shoreland hotel.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Thomas Williams of Winnetka are spending a week in Washington and New York prior to sailing for Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Smith have returned from their summer travels and are residing at the Belden-Stratford hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Howey of 820 East 56th street are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on Oct. 12 at the Jackson Park hospital.

Miss Emma Lintz of 40 East Oak street has left to spend several weeks in Los Angeles and Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jerrems have closed their cottage at Exmoor Country club and will occupy their suite at the Palmer house during the fall and winter.

Mrs. R. N. Quinn of New Rochelle, N. Y., with her children, Charianne and Barbara, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wilbur of 7116 Coles avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Berson of 1316 Hyde Park boulevard announce the birth of a son, Robert Lee, on Sept. 27.

Oscar G. Foreman and his daughter, Madeleine, who spent the summer in Glencoe, are at the Drake hotel for the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Scholle, after spending the summer at their cottage at the Midlothian Country club, have returned to town and have taken an apartment at the Belden-Stratford hotel. They will go to Miami after the Christmas holidays.

Ganna Walska Hostess at Her French Chateau

Buys a Beautiful Estate Near Paris.

By May Birkhead.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—The most recent American to acquire a French chateau within striking distance of Paris is Mme. Ganna Walska. Last spring she bought the Chateau de Galluis, about thirty miles from the capital, an ancient chateau which is in such good condition and furnished with such excellent taste that little preparation is necessary for immediate occupancy. It is a property of exceptional charm. Architecturally it belongs to the time of Louis XIII.

It is situated slightly northwest of Mont l'Amaury, almost on the northern edge of the forest at Rambouillet. In going from Paris the road passes through Versailles. Early in the eighteenth century it came into possession of the Boutret family, and the last notable owner was a baron of that name. A wooded avenue of approach is kept in the best of old tradition. The chateau is ivy covered, has an extensive garden and is fronted with old stepping stones across the basis.

* *

Gives Housewarming.

In the interior a large Louis XV. salon shows some handsome woodwork, an old fashioned painted piano, a long low bench before the fireplace and an attractive Louis XV. chandelier.

Madame Walska opened the chateau de Galluis recently for a housewarming and had many distinguished guests from the musical world. The American screen star, Adolphe Menjou, and his wife, Kathryn Carver, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Menjou are arranging to appear in three films, the first talkies ever made in France, and will begin work with Pathe Nov. 1. Mr. Menjou, who speaks several languages, referred to the difference between the French and American attitudes toward the latest development of the art of the screen. He was struck by the fact that the French are inclined to confuse the sound pictures with the talkies, known also as the squawkies. While the American audience is not adverse to an occasional French phrase, the audiences over here rather resent having any words used except their native speech.

* *

Talkies in Three Tongues.

Mr. Menjou remarked that his own contract calls for three pictures, two of which are being done both in English and French, while the third also includes Italian. He deplored the reports of his exaggerated American salary, saying that he had not reached what he considered exorbitant, the figure of $7,500 per week.

The Menjous have taken a Paris apartment on the Rue Copernic near the Arch of Triumph.

Also among Madame Walska's guests was the Maharajah of Indore and his wife, the former Nancy Miller, known as the Maharanee Sharmista who, despite her American birth, wears a red mark on her forehead indicating royal rank and the sovereign's consort.

WEDDED

MRS. NORMAN A. BUENDING.
[Underwood and Underwood Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Virginia Hall, daughter of Mrs. Charles Delorma Hall of Canton, Ill., to Norman August Buending of Evanston took place recently at the Church of the Atonement.

MRS. ANDREW JOSEPH HERNON.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Malchy Murphy of 7931 Vernon avenue announces the marriage on Oct. 5 of his daughter, Isabelle Bernadine, to Andrew Joseph Hernon of New York City.

When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page one.]

asks me to send this clipping with the suggestion that you show it to your father and ask what he thinks of the reasoning.

"A lot was sold last spring in Boston, on State street, where the most valuable property is (23x56) for $90,000, or $3,913 per front foot. This is at least three times as high as the best property in Chicago. Chicago population is 100,000; Boston, 160,000. If Chicago property, at present valuation, were doubled, it would then be only on a par with Boston. In addition, Chicago has a future, which Boston has not, and which no other city has."

I must not bore you with real estate news, however, and I must close, as Will is coming this evening.

Your loving friend,
MARTHA FREEMAN.

FOOT NOTES

T. B. Carter's dry goods store was one of the finest in Chicago in the fifties. A daughter of Mr. Carter, Mrs. Nitchie, lived until recently in Evanston, but the name has died out.

The connection of the first Marshall Field with Pittsfield, where he made his advent in the mercantile world in Deacon Davis' store, may be noted in the Pittsfield buildingn recently erected at Wabash avenue and Washington street, in Chicago. Marshall Field in his will left a handsome legacy to the daughters of his old employer, Deacon Davis. The present Mrs. Marshall Field lives in Washington, D. C., where she entertains handsomely, as she did in Chicago.

Marshall Field III., heir to the great estate which his grandfather founded when he came to work for Cooley, Wadsworth & Co. in 1857, lives in New York. Stanley Field is a nephew of the first Marshall Field. Mrs. A. A. Sprague is a niece.

The Blair house, mentioned as being built on Michigan avenue, was torn down to make way for an addition to the Congress hotel in 1906.

Here is the way to get more for your money

Get Clicquot Club Pale Dry. It comes in full 16-ounce pints, ⅓ more than you get in any other nationally known dry ginger ale.

This glass shows how much more you get in every bottle

SURPRISING as it may seem, Clicquot Club Pale Dry is the only nationally known dry ginger ale that comes in full size pint bottles. Most dry ginger ales are put up in little 12-ounce bottles, 4 ounces less than a pint.

This one fact alone is bringing new users to Clicquot Club every day. And once they try this ginger ale . . . once they taste its delicate flavor . . . no other ginger ale will ever do.

The ingredients we use are fine Jamaica ginger, pure table sugar, mellow syrup of ripe fruit juices, and pure rock spring water with a double charge of carbonation.

The Flavor Secret

There's a secret behind this Clicquot Club flavor. A secret known to Clicquot Club alone.

Our ingredients are skillfully blended and carefully aged by our own exclusive process.

Clicquot long ago discovered that ageing gives ginger ale a riper and more mellow flavor. That is why you'll never find another ginger ale to equal Clicquot Club Pale Dry.

More Economical

And in addition, you'll find that Clicquot Club in full 16-ounce pints is the most economical way of buying ginger ale. There's never quite enough in a skimpy little 12-ounce bottle. And those near-quarts may "go flat" before you can use them up.

So when you buy ginger ale again, compare a bottle of Clicquot Club Pale Dry with a so-called "pint" of any other nationally known dry ginger ale. Note how much more Clicquot gives you for your money.

Then compare these ginger ales for flavor. Note the sparkling zest and mellowness of Clicquot Club Pale Dry. Try it today at your dealer's. It comes in clean new bottles.

Clicquot Club
PALE DRY

AGED 6 MONTHS IN THE MAKING

For Your Pleasure

The Clicquot Club Eskimos—every Tuesday evening at 10 p. m., New York time, from WEAF, New York, and 40 associated radio stations.

Use Cuticura Ointment
for all skin troubles

RED, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, rashes, irritations, cuts or burns are quickly relieved and healed by applications of Cuticura Ointment. No household should be without it.

Ointment 25c. and 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 16M, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

ABDOMINAL BINDERS

Adjustable — designed with scientific accuracy to fit any figure.

3.50 to 14.50

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES

Dresses, shirts, binders, bootees, gertrudes, kimonos and blankets

—a highly specialized collection—quite moderately priced.

Special!

75 Piece — Hand-made LAYETTES . . 22.50

Current styles made to retain the appearance of your normal figure ...adjustable for wear during the maternity period—and after.

'Vionnet

A youthful new Fall ensemble of flat crepe. Short unlined coat and separate blouse of fine quality crepe-de-chine. Pleated skirt. Colors: navy, brown, forest green and wine — all with tan blouses.

35.00

Other smart, new Frocks 13.95 to 95.00

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 2nd floor, East
101 North Wabash Avenue

Buy Out of Income on the Mandel Co-operative Plan

. . . a time-payment plan to meet your needs. You may make purchases of $50 or more in any home furnishing department . . . out of income . . . by using this convenient plan.

Visit the New Budget Apartments

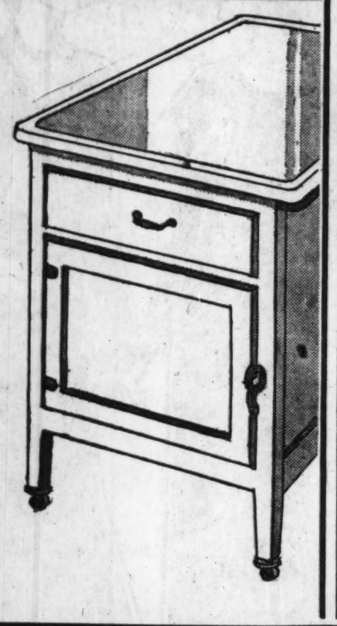
Mandel's Budget Apartments on Tenth Floor show how smartly an apartment-home may be furnished at surprisingly low cost.

Consult the Department of Interior Decoration

Interior Decorators will give you suggestions and assist with any plans for refurnishing or rearranging your home for Fall.

Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

$10.95



The 22x27-inch porcelain top makes a splendid work table, being smooth and easy to clean. Choice of white, green, or gray finish.

White Enamel Kitchen Table—24x20-inch porcelain top; drawer for cutlery— **$5.95**

Larger Size, 22x27 inches, $6.25

Bissell Standard Carpet Sweeper—fills many a housekeeping niche, **$3.25**

Unfinished Breakfast Table—drop-leaf style, 36x42-inch top, **$6.95**

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

Surprise Your Guests at Luncheon with

Divided Plate Colored Glass Luncheon Set

$3.50

It's a new idea in luncheon sets—to have plates in three compartments—for 3 different delicacies.

Rose or Green —26 Piece Sets Service for 8

The rose or green color are delightful complements to fine damasks and silver. In each set there are eight plates, eight cups and saucers, sugar and creamer. They are decorated with narrow pebbled border. Unusual size. $3.50 set.

Mandel's Glassware—Seventh Floor—State.

To Begin the Day Happily—Set Your Table with One of

Ten Colorful Breakfast Sets Service for 6

$4.75 *a set*

Any of these 32-piece sets will add a sparkle of color to your breakfast room—and be an aid to dispositions! Many are open stock—you can keep adding to them.

Green, Rose, Yellow, in Solid Colors

These solid-color sets are in Wedgwood-like design of high-glaze finish, and prettily colored.

Flower-Patterns for All Tastes, Too

The bold nasturtium pattern—delicate flowers in the Dresden manner—deep colored flower pattern such as the peasants of the Black Forest in Germany design! These are among the 7 flower styles, on ivory body semi-porcelain. Priced at just $4.75 a set.

Mandel's China—Seventh Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

See Other Mandel Announcement on Another Page of This Paper

Monday--A Remarkably Low Price on New, Exclusive

Almco Hand-Etched Lamps

Complete with Beautiful Silk Shade

$35

Whether you've a big house or a little one—if it's a house that knows good things—it will simply rise up and cheer when one (or more) of these lamps comes over the threshold. From delicately hand etched base to the sleek round knob at extreme top, every inch of these lamps shows detail very carefully executed. And not only your house, but your budget, will rejoice when it hears of the price. Two and three candle style table and junior lamps—and bridge styles.

6 Attractive Finishes—Verde green in combination with gold or silver; bronze with gold or silver; black with gold or silver.

Tailored Silk Shades—Old rose, rose beige, Pandora green, champagne, Nile, and gold—pleated and drawn close to the frame in tailored manner—lined with self-color fabric.

Mandel's Lamps—Seventh Floor—State.

A Very Special Purchase Brings You 50 of These

3-Piece Bedroom Suites—Half Price

$158.50 *A Suite*

This bedroom suite ordinarily would be marked just twice this price. Mandel's secured it at a very special price—and passes the savings on to you.

Finely Marked Butt Walnut Veneers

and maple overlays over a base of American gumwood. Drawers open easily with center guides—the construction throughout is dust-proof. Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser.

Twin Beds, each, $39.50 Night Table, $10.75

Mandel's Furniture—Tenth Floor.

Stop Counting Sheep—Sleep Restfully and Comfortably on a

Kapok Mattress—Very Low Priced at

$13.95

Light, easy to handle—covered in attractive ticking—this Kapok mattress has many good points, including a very low price! All standard sizes.

Mandel's Beds—Tenth Floor—Wabash.

Oriental Patterns Reproduced in These Specially Priced Rugs

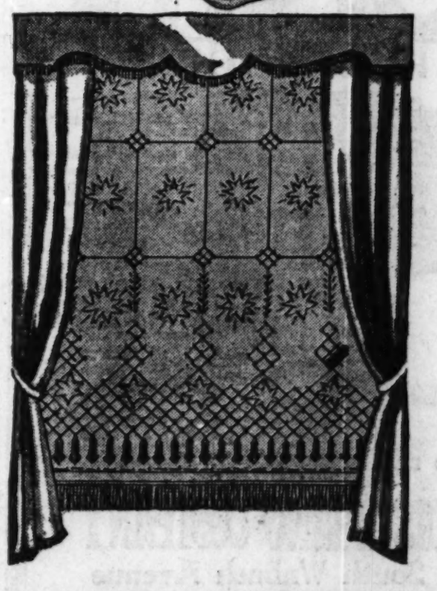
9x12 Axminsters and Velvets—Just

$35 *Each*

The Oriental patterns that have been treasured for years—and their deep colorings of blue, rose, green, taupe—are reproduced in these rugs at $35.

They ensemble well with living room and dining room furnishings—and are colorful for Winter homes. Very exceptional rug values at just $35.

Mandel's Rugs—Eighth Floor—Wabash.



Have Attractive Windows—Looking In or Out!

Panel Curtains Deeply Fringed

$3.85 *Each*

In natural color—of lace design—and finished with fringe, these 2¼-yard panel curtains are the most popular of all for Fall windows. Hang them in your living room, hall or dining room. $3.85.

Other Panel Curtains—similar in weave—are specially priced, each **$4.85**

Mandel's Draperies—Eighth Floor—State.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page two.]
heirarchy, the folk who give us our distinction and shape our destinies.

To all but a few of his intimate friends, the news of the marriage of Eames MacVeagh to Miss Zelie Barthelmy came as a huge surprise. He has so long been one of Chicago's most conspicuous, most unmitigated bachelors that to think of him as a Benedick is not easy for the majority of those who knew him. But a handful of his friends were aware of his admiration and friendship for the gentle, shy, intelligent young French woman, daughter of Antonin Barthelmy, formerly French consul to Chicago. To those friends his quiet marriage was not unanticipated.

The bride comes of a fine old French family. Her grandfather, Antonin Barthelmy, was minister of arts and there are extant of him two portraits by Manet, a bust by Rodin, two etchings by Zorn, and a painting in the Pantheon by Joseph Le Blanc in which he is depicted as standing with Pasteur, Gambetta, and other celebrities. Miss Barthelmy herself is known in France because of her work during the war. She was decorated by Albert, king of the Belgians [the proper way to speak of him], with the cross of the order of King Leopold for her services as a war nurse.

* *

Married in Peterboro.

She has made for herself a real place here by her quiet and charming personality. The marriage ceremony took place in All Saints Episcopal church at Peterboro, N. H. The church is a quaint and exquisite piece of architecture of granite and is early 13th century Gothic in style. It is situated at the foot of a steep hill against a background of pines, spruce and hemlocks and is the goal of many tourists in that region because of its picturesque quality and lovely site.

The wedding journey of the MacVeaghs is well under way and will include England [Mrs. MacVeagh's mother is English] and France [where her father is living] and Italy. They will probably live in Mr. MacVeagh's handsome apartment at 900 North Michigan avenue when they return, at least for a time. He has there many of the treasures that his mother, the late Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh, collected in her travels abroad, including a wonderful carved wood screen which she brought back from India and which is set high over the mantel in Eames MacVeagh's two storied drawing room. Through its openwork carvings the light from a silver papered room upstairs shines down on the panelled space below in a lovely fashion. There are also fine bronzes and handsome furniture from the MacVeagh mansions in Chicago and Washington.

* *

Fashion Show in the Offing.

The fashion show which will be held at the Stevens hotel on Tuesday afternoon and evening is occupying much attention and promises to be one of the best of its kind ever held here. Never has there been a keener desire to study the new fashions than is manifested this year by my ex. Parisian dressmakers are sending us a line of garments of quite a new shape and cut from any they've offered us for years. I expressed my sentiments about these strange modes last Sunday, so will only urge all who can to attend this fashion affair and to help make it a brilliant occasion.

The proceeds from this show will go toward the funds annually collected by the Woman's Board of St. Luke's hospital and spent by them for the hospital and spent by them for the hospital's social service work and other kindred causes.

St. Luke's is the city's oldest free bed hospital and is linked with Chicago's early history. The list of those who helped found it reads like a roster of the prominent men and women of the sixties and seventies. It was started in 1864 by a body of women who had been in hospital work in the civil war. Dr. Clinton Locke, a famous divine of that day, was its moving spirit. There was only one other hospital in the city and that was a pay institution. The names given me by Mrs. John W. Gary, president of the woman's board, of those who were among the founders of St. Luke's includes those of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Fairbank, J. W. Doane, Leslie Carter, W. K. Ackerman, William G. Hibbard, George M. Pullman, Perry Smith, John de Koven, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Edward L. Ryerson, Mrs. H. O. Stone, Mrs. Charles W. Brega, Mrs. Henry M. Shepard and J. P. Tilden.

Mrs. Gary also sent me a quaint old card invitation to a ball given for "St. Luke's Free Hospital," in October, 1867, at Mrs. Johnson's Music hall. Tickets were $5 each, with $13 charged for "gentleman and two ladies."

The names of the committee on the invitation recall so much to those who hark back to other days. I. N. Arnold, Dr. C. G. Smith, C. Fleetwood, P. Wadsworth, Ira Bowen, R. Lincoln, A. C. Badger, George L. Dunlap—all these were men who stood high in the city's esteem of that time, yet who now remembers them or casts a thought on their works?

* *

Art in the Schools.

Mrs. Shreve Badger, the wife of a grandson of one of those on this ball committee, asks me to call your attention to a tea to be given next Friday at the Chester Johnson gallery to raise money for the Public School Art society. This organization started in 1900 and undertakes to buy and present to our public schools copies of the world's best pictures, in order to help educate the children in what is good art.

There will be an exhibit at the gallery of an unusually interesting collection of paintings of what can be called the best that modern art has produced. Represented there will be Picasso, Matisse, Gauguin, Redon, Renoir, Van Gogh, and many other leading artists. Serving at the tea tables will be the Mesdames R. H. McCormick, Duncan Hodges, Philip Maher, Clay Judson, Charles H. Chadwick, Robert Maynard Hutchins, William Nitze, W. J. Jarratt, Weber Linn, Dallas B. Phemister, Princess Michael Cantacuzene, and Miss Katherine Dudley.

The visit here last week of the maharaja of Kapurthala was made the occasion of much entertaining. Mrs. Frank Fuller, who had met and known him in Paris and in India, gave a dinner and musical for him at the Onwentsia club Sunday evening, while Col. and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis entertained him at luncheon that same day at the Casino.

The Hindoo potentate is a genial mortal and given to asking many questions, intelligent ones that show his interest in matters outside his own land. He is the absolute ruler over 650,000 people. He has four wives. He is considered one of the most enlightened native rulers in India.

He wore here the customary garb of the European. There are, however, some Chicagoans old enough to remember his visit to us during the World's Fair of 1893, when he usually appeared in flowing robes and a gorgeous golden turban fastened near the crest with a huge and splendid emerald. Times change and we with them.

MRS. WALTER J. STEVENS.
[Malcolm Balfour Photo.]

MRS. WALTER J. STEVENS was, before her marriage on Oct. 3, Miss Eloise Kresse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Robert Kresse of 6800 Jeffery avenue.

MISS PHOEBE F. HIRSHEY.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hirshey of 1311 Elmdale avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Phoebe Frances, to William R. Dutcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew James Dutcher of 1538 Fargo avenue.

AH! Pain Stops

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

Hoovers Put People Above Rote and Rubric

Washington Awaits Some Surprises.

[Continued from page one.]
ter-hostess. The second dinner is for the diplomatic corps, and Lady Isabella Howard, doyenne of the corps, will be the ranking guest. The third dinner, to the Supreme court, will find Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the chief justice, to the right of the President. And the fourth dinner is in honor of the speaker of the house, and Mrs. Longworth will have the seat of honor.

* *

Roosevelt Started It.

Theodore Roosevelt's characteristic daughter can really thank her father that she and Mrs. Gann are not asked to the same state dinner. Up until the Roosevelt regime, the speaker of the house was included in the cabinet dinner list. But Uncle Joe Cannon, amiable but proud, refused to go to a dinner where he would have to look up the table. So Roosevelt added the speaker's dinner to the official list, and it has been retained ever since. Washington gossip is busy, of course, wondering if the Ramsay MacDonald dinner affair will cause the speaker's dinner to be changed this year.

In addition to these four state dinners there are four official receptions, which also start in December. The first and most brilliant is in honor of the diplomatic corps. This year it will be particularly interesting, for it will be the last one which Sir Esme Howard, dean of the corps, will attend. He retires Feb. 2, and, according to the law of rotation by date of residence here, the new dean will be Dr. Hernan Velarde, ambassador from Cuba.

Following the diplomatic reception comes one to the judiciary, then the congressional reception, and, last, one in honor of the army and the navy.

* *

Will There Be Food?

A practical question mark which is being thrust up just now is, "Will there be food at these receptions?"

The Roosevelts always bid some sixty or seventy intimates upstairs for a supper of chicken salad, coffee, and cakes. The genial Taft insisted that everybody who came to the White House be fed. During the Coolidge administration guests were refreshed from a large vat marked "ice water."

This double quartet of dinners and receptions, together with the New Year's open house to the public, constitute the minimum of entertaining to which the Hoovers may reduce their coming winter's program. They may and probably will add the customary four spring musicals and four garden parties.

* *

Where Details Count.

From there the way is theirs. And, paradoxically, it is this incidental entertaining which is likely to be the most important. Possessed of a social prestige that antedates the counting of the ballots last November, theirs is a catholic circle of friends.

Washington, ever eager to learn the tiny trivialities of White House life, is wondering if the Hoovers will serve refreshments, if Mrs. Hoover will wear a train, and if they will establish new precedents by breaking old ones.

BETROTHED

MISS RAE MAGILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Magill of Athens, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rae, to Jack Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldberg of 711 South Kenneth avenue.

Newport's Not Yet a Deserted Village

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Villas and cottages continue to be closed as the autumn swings into its stride. There are, however, many homes that will remain open some time longer.

One of the events of the week was the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw Safe in Providence. Mrs. Safe is the former Louise King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thorn King of Tuxedo Park.

Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard closed her villa and sailed for New York with Mr. Ledyard and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., who were aboard the yacht Viking. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paris have also gone to New York for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. William Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland F. Bacon, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fristow have also gone to New York.

RICH RADIO
SHALLIBITY?

The discriminating purchaser chooses Kolster for its dependability and true performance. Hear the marvelous screen grid Kolster radio at Moist Piano Company tomorrow.

NEW KOLSTER
1930 MODEL

Terms as Low as $2.50 a Week

THE NEW SELECTOR TUNER

No More Hunting for Stations, Just Press the Button

MODEL K-45
Features the Marvel of the Radio World
"REMOTE CONTROL"

MODEL K-43
Illustrated Here
Embodies all the new scientific discoveries to make Kolster the finest. Walnut cabinet with decorative figured butt walnut.

$175
COMPLETE
Less Tubes

30 DAY TRIAL IF YOU DESIRE

MOIST PIANO COMPANY
309 South Wabash Avenue
Webster 3346 Open Evenings

STYLE BASEMENT FOR
STOUT WOMEN

LANE BRYANT FUR COATS
Northern Seal (Dyed Coney), with roll collar and pointed cuffs—supreme value —extra sizes to 56. $88

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Coats

A generous selection of the newest, smartest styles—copies of higher priced models. 19.85

Rich, soft Velours, Broadcloths, Sport Mixtures and Chinchillas. All warmly lined. 25.00

Elaborately Fur trimmed—or exquisite models without Fur. Coats that will wear well and fit well. Sizes 40 to 56. 29.85

Dresses

You can afford these smart, new dresses at such low prices. Longer skirts and all the fashion details that mark the season's newest styles. Crepe back Satin, Transparent Velvet combinations, Flat Crepe, Canton Crepes. Beautiful colors. Sizes 38 to 56. 10.00 13.95 16.50

STOUT-ARCH SHOES

Sizes to 11 Widths to EE

If your feet are HARD TO FIT—if you want style and comfort—if you want shoes that wear—buy a pair of these famous Stout Arch Shoes. 5.95

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
FOUR RETAIL DEPARMENT STORES

USE OUR CONVENIENT AUTO PARKS

NORTH Lawrence at Winchester
SOUTH E. 79th at Kenwood
WEST Homan at Arthington
SOUTHWEST Western at 62nd Street

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SATURDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Style Dictates for Autumn—

Dresses With Important New Fashion Points
$6.95

Just the frocks everybody's looking for now! With uneven hemlines, soft shirring, draping and tucking, and flattering lingerie touches. Included are many dresses with the new raised waistlines and longer skirts.

Smart Fabrics—New Colors

Canton crepes, lustrous crepe-back satins, fine wool crepes. In deep browns, greens and blues, new reds and purples, and smart blacks.

All Exceptional Values

Note particularly the quality of the fabrics and tailoring in these frocks. Choosing from this collection is a new lesson in economy! Models for misses and women, in sizes, 14 to 48.

Others at $5 to $13.95.

Stunning New Felt Hats

With Attractive Veils
$2.85

Charming styles that emphasize interesting new effects. Off-the-face, off-the-forehead and irregular brim styles in English green, leaf mold brown, Madeira red, navy and black.

All Wool Blankets

Of Excellent Quality
$9.35

Falcon all wool blankets of pure, long, deep textured virgin wool. Bound with lustrous sateen. Beautiful colors in plaid design. Size, 70x80 in.

Serviceable Comforters

Moderately Priced
$3.69

Fancy diamond stitched comforters for service and warmth. Covered on top with dainty figured sateen. In Lavender, Rose, Blue, Gold or Green. Size, 72x84 inches.

"Avenue" Suede Bags
$4.79

Chic bags so necessary to the feminine mode. Silk-like suede leather in pouch or envelope styles. Brown or black with Beauvais embroidery.

French Kid Gloves

Two-tone, soft kid gloves, with turndown cuffs. Contrasting trimmings. $2.98

Novelty Necklaces

Attractive novelty jewelry of Baguette, metal, glass and pearl. Assorted colors and styles 98c

Crepe de Chine Scarfs

Triangular sports scarfs in very attractive colors—for Fall frocks 98c

Lawn Handkerchiefs, 6 for.... 49c

Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

Silk chiffon hosiery of sheer even texture. In the wanted shades. Sizes, 8½ to 10½ $1.25

Foundation Garments

Side closing, inner belt model with soft top of smart Rayon jersey. Knitted elastic $6.95

Flannelette Nightgowns

Warm, comfortable nightgowns in pretty pastel striped flannelette. Sizes, 34 to 44 ..... 98c

Fluffy Pillows

Attractive and long wearing pillows with fancy floral ticking. Selected feathers, each 89c

Others up to $6.48 each

81x90 In. Sheets

Double bed size tested Launderite sheets. Of closely woven strong fiber cotton yarns. Each, $1.25

81x99 in. sheets, $1.35

Pillowcases

Closely woven Launderite pillowcases that launder well. 20x28-inch size 30c

45x36 in. pillowcases, 33c

Outing Flannel

Full yard wide fleeced Jack Frost outing flannel. Attractive colors and patterns. Good weight. Warm and comfortable. Per yard, 16½c

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Trade In Your Old Furniture for New! Phone Our Nearest Store for an Appraiser to Call at Your Home!

WONDERFUL VALUES!

Smart Living Room Chair in Red Mohair—a Bargain!

$22.50

$1.00 Cash—$2.00 Monthly

A STRIKING addition to your living room is this gorgeous, comfortable chair of Spanish influence, luxuriously tailored in genuine red mohair with heavy fringe trimming. Smart button-tufted seat. It's the richest looking chair you ever saw—and what a bargain!

"Kroehler" Improved 2-Piece Davenport Bed Suite—Save!

$10.00 Cash **$125.00** *$159.50 Value*

AN extra bed hidden in your living room sofa comes in handy when emergency sleeping accommodations are needed! This new model by "Kroehler" is carefully upholstered in beautiful jacquard velour, with reversible loose cushions to harmonize. Graceful serpentine front. Button tufted lounging chair included at this LOW PRICE!

HOME lovers who seek the best for the smallest outlay will appreciate these charming additions to home beauty and contentment—priced far below their normal worth! Let us remind you that we'll gladly arrange liberal terms of payment to suit your own convenience.

Merchandise Packed and Delivered Free Within 50 miles of Chicago

A Wonderful Value in a New 7-Pc. Dining Suite

$5.00 Cash **$89.75** *$119.50 Value*

DEMONSTRATING what a small investment will do in modernizing your dining room at Fish's! Seven handsome pieces of genuine walnut veneers, combined with selected American gumwood. Beautifully finished to a piano-like polish. The chairs have new style, button-tufted seats—more comfortable than the old type of seat. Table, 5 side chairs and host chair, for only 89.75!

Handsome China Cabinet, $37.90. Buffet to Match, Special at $45.00

-RUGS-

9x12 Seamless Plush Axminster, or 9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs

$44.85

Only $1.00 Cash and $3.75 Monthly

NEVER have we offered rugs of such high quality and workmanship at such a low price! really fine examples of rug weaving, skillfully woven in one piece for years of service. A selection to please the most critical, in the newest designs and color schemes of the season. Every rug a marvelous value!

4.6x6.6 Plush Axminster Rugs, Specially Priced, $11.85
6x9 Ft. Plush Axminster Rugs, Very Special, at $22.90
9x12 Ft. Congoleum Rugs, Wonderful Values, $8.97

Mothproof Mohair! Serpentine Fronts! 2 Lovely Pieces!

Usual $195.00 Value

$148.50

Only $10.00 Cash Delivers!

YOUR living room will be infinitely more rich and inviting with this luxurious suite in it—and you save $46.50 besides! Hand-tailored in beautiful, lustrous mohair, with attractively figured moquette on reverse side of cushions. Deep, coil spring inner construction assures lasting comfort. Its grace is heightened by the shapely serpentine front and button-tufted bottom band. At this low price it is certainly a wise investment in home beauty and comfort!

You Can Always Get It Better With a PHILCO!

At This Low Price —the Biggest Value in Radio!

$119.50 Less Tubes

Only $10 Cash Delivers It!

(Note: No Additional Down Payment Required on the Tubes)

PHILCO

Balanced-Unit Screen-Grid Radio

THE new Balanced-Unit Philco gets your station just a little sharper . . . gets the tones just a little clearer . . . than other radios you've been used to! Its perfectly balanced and synchronized units reproduce overtones too high or too low for other sets to catch . . . and it brings in far off stations just out of reach of other radios. That's why the dyed-in-the-wool fan always picks a Philco. You will, too, when you hear its superb tone and see its magnificent cabinet at any of our seven large stores. Only $119.50 (less tubes); complete with tubes, $140.00.

". . . And Then They Bought a PHILCO"

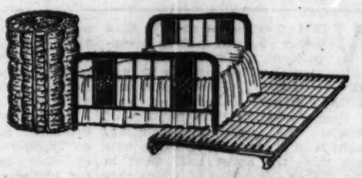
Solid Oak 5 Pc. Dinette

BRING charming new color into your breakfast room with this good looking 5 piece set! Solid oak, finished in heat and stainproof lacquer, attractively decorated. Extension table (with 2 extra leaves) and 4 comfortable Windsor chairs to match, for **$27.85**

$1.00 Cash—$2.50 Monthly

$1.45

WHITE enamel kitchen chair in graceful Windsor style with shapely spindles and turned legs. A bargain! Limit, 2 to a customer. No phone or mail orders, please.



Bed, Spring and Mattress

WALNUT finish metal bed with decorated panels, complete with "Simmons" rustproof enameled spring and "Simmons" all-cotton mattress, covered in fancy ticking. All standard sizes. The complete outfit only **$19.95**

$1.00 Cash—$2.00 Monthly

$4.87

DROP-LEAF kitchen table with full PORCELAIN TOP—measures 26x24 inches with sides down! White enameled all over. Every housewife needs one! No phone or mail orders, please.

"Tiger" Coil Spring Da-Bed

A NEW double day bed made exclusively for us. Opens with an easy motion into a full size bed with COIL SPRINGS! Richly enameled in walnut. Has a heavy, cretonne covered mattress. Very special, at..... **$27.98**

Pay Only 75c Weekly

$15.88

$1.00 Cash—$1.75 Monthly

OCCASIONAL table of generous proportions, in a charming design that will add to the beauty of your living room! Beautifully figured walnut veneer top.

$59.75

Only $5.00 Cash!

COMBINATION gas range and kitchen heater, in gray and white porcelain! $76.00 value! Has 4 gas burners and 2 stove holes. Keeps kitchen warm, burns all refuse and is a very good baker!

$36.47

Only $3.00 Monthly!

CIRCULATOR heater in walnut porcelain enamel! Cast iron inner unit. Keeps several rooms at an even, healthful temperature. The best "buy" on the market!

Established 1858 . . . Seventy-one Years of Service and Fair Dealing

A Gorgeous 3-Piece Suite in Richly Figured Walnut Veneers

$10.00 Cash **$125.00** *Great Value*

A MODERN creation of exquisite beauty, consisting of bed, chest and your choice of dresser or beautiful new style Hollywood vanity! This lovely suite includes many features usually found in suites priced far above this remarkably low figure. Finely grained, matched walnut veneers with attractive two-tone paneling enhanced by artistic overlays. Splendid interior construction, fully dustproof. Clear, plate glass mirrors and deep, roomy, easy sliding drawers. A wonderful suite and a wonderful saving!

New Style Hollywood Vanity

$19.87

$1 Cash—$2 Monthly

DRESSEROBE in walnut finish gumwood—reduced! For the small apartment or where extra closet space is needed. Sliding rod for hangers.

$7.45

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Monthly

"STORKLINE" crib in dainty ivory enamel at a saving that thrifty mothers will appreciate! Adjustable side with safety catch. Safest bed for baby!

$7.93

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Monthly

WALNUT enameled bed in a new design that will look well in any bedroom! Handsomely decorated end panels. Easily kept clean. All sizes.

$7.98

$1 Cash—$1 Monthly

HERE is a rocker you'll just hate to get up from! Mahogany finish frame, with comfortable spring seat, very attractively upholstered. At a saving!

$5.88

Tray Set Included!

ATTRACTIVE smoker in genuine walnut veneers—nice enough for any room! Copper lined humidor compartment. A full set of trays included at this bargain price!

Loop Store: 208-212 S. Wabash Ave., Just South of Adams

1906-1908 Wabash Ave. *Near 20th Street*

1901-1911 State Street *Near 20th Street*

822-824 W. 63d Street *N. E. Cor. Green*

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue *Between Southport and Barry*

654-656 W. North Avenue *2 Blocks East of Halsted*

2656-2658 W. North Avenue *N. E. Corner Washtenaw*

Loop Store Open Monday Evening, Outlying Stores Open Tuesday Evening Till 10 for Your Convenience!

American Artists Hold Annual Show

Exhibit to Open This Week at Art Institute

Students Have Chance at Several Prizes.

By Eleanor Jewett.

THURSDAY will see the opening of the most important exhibition held each year at the Art institute. This will be the forty-second annual showing of American paintings and sculpture in the east wing galleries. Last Tuesday the jury met at the Art institute to select works of art to be shown; the New York jury met on Oct. 4 and passed upon the work submitted by the artists living east of the Allegheny mountains. These various pieces have now arrived at the museum. They show broadening tendencies toward simplification, strength of design and composition. Individual expression, striking technique, and unusual color forms are much in evidence.

A number of interesting canvases have been received from the west, and the New Mexico happy hunting grounds for painters, around Taos, will be well represented. Chicago artists will also be present as exhibitors when the galleries open. The prize awards, amounting to $7,100, are the largest sums awarded at any annual art exhibition in America.

Chief among them are the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and $2,500 as a purchase or an award to an American artist for the best work in painting or sculpture which has not previously received a cash award, not to be given to the same artist two years in succession, and the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan prize of $1,500 (to be given for similar reasons), and the Potter Palmer gold medal and $1,000 for painting or sculpture.

* *

Committees of Award.

The awarding of these three principal prizes has been the food of keen discussion and keener disgust for several years. We approach the discovery Thursday of what the jury has done with all the anticipation of a Christmas stocking. What a wonderful shock of delight it will be if the public approves of the jury's decisions. Last year no one was satisfied except the successful artists and the men who gave the prizes, and these last, it was rumored, were not satisfied in every case so much as resigned. A modernist plurality in the jurors foretold the results.

This year the makeup of the juries is as follows: The jury of acceptance, Ernest L. Blumenschein, Robert Brackman, Alexander Brook, Claude Buck, Edmund Giesbert, Alfred Hamill, and Mahonri Young, painters; John David Brcin, Olga Chassaing, Heinz Warneke, and Mahonri Young, sculptors; the committee of painting and sculpture of the Art institute (and this committee, I believe, is responsible for the awarding of the prizes) consists of Charles H. Worcester, Cyrus McCormick Jr., Chauncey McCormick, Arthur T. Aldis, Percy B. Eckhart, John A. Holabird, Alfred E. Hamill, and Frederic C. Bartlett.

* *

Art Institute Classes.

The evening school of the Art institute is under way again. These evening classes supply instruction to all kinds and types of students. A man who is being sent abroad by a jewelry firm has enrolled for drawing, for, though he knows nothing of it, he feels he will meet with greater success on his mission if he knows the fundamentals of correct drawing. For all reasons, and none, this evening school is the goal of an ever increasing number of students.

To accomodate students in the Saturday school who could not be taken care of in the morning classes, a course in life drawing and one in still life painting will be given on Saturday afternoons.

The Swedish Arts and Crafts company, 161 East Ohio street, announces its fall exhibition of handicrafts. Prof. Carl Milles, the great Swedish sculptor whose fountain is to be another magnificent testimonial to the artistic strength of Chicago, was present at the opening last Monday.

Two exhibitions, one by the faculty and the other by the students of the National Academy of Art, opened last Monday in the galleries of Alexander H. Revell & Co. Among the faculty exhibiting are Hubert Ropp, William P. Welsh, Katherine Patton, R. Fayerweather Babcock, Peter Charles Diem, Emile J. Grumieaux, Viola Norman, and Ferd Johnson.

"FRESH-AIR TAXI," by Carl Hallsthammar, one of the amusing pieces of wood carving in his current exhibit in the Marshall Field galleries. Mr. Hallsthammar's one-man show has created much amusement and interest in those who have spared a few minutes to investigate it. The artist is represented in a number of private collections, including the Children's museum at the Art institute.

* *

Coming Exhibits.

The Palette and Chisel club announces the first exhibition for the year to be held in November. It will be the annual sketch and small picture exhibit and sale.

The current show at the Chicago galleries will be followed early in November by an exhibit of paintings by Charles Kilgore and landscapes by Frank C. Peyraud, and water colors by Thomas Hall. The annual members' show of the association will be held in December.

Opening last Wednesday and running to Oct. 26 there is at Spaulding's on Michigan avenue at Van Buren, an exhibit of bronzes by well known American sculptors. Such artists as Harriet Frishmuth, Allan Clark and Edith Parsons are among the exhibitors.

At the Knoedler galleries there is current an exhibition of etchings by Jean Louis Forain. It will continue to Nov. 2.

The Barnes foundation announces the second edition of "The Aesthetic Experience," by Laurence Buermeyer, assistant professor of philosophy, Washington Square college, New York university. The Barnes foundation is also publishing a book entitled "Art and Education," by Dewey, Barnes, Buermeyer, Munro, etc.

Word comes from Miss Grace Hammill that the Austrian Werkbund is becoming more and more strongly established and that it seems possible a comprehensive exhibit will be shown here in November, or December at the latest. Part of the exhibit will be displayed in Kroch's new gallery; the other exhibit of the handicrafts will be at the Art institute.

* *

Prizes for Art Students.

The students of the National Academy of Art, 230 East Ohio street, will receive the stimulus of five new prizes for good work done during the year. Four of these will be given by Alexander H. Revell & Co. Two will be awarded at the end of the winter term and two at the end of the spring term.

The George L. Dickson prize, which is given each year for the best sculptural composition produced in the first year classes, will be renamed, by Mr. Dickson's request, the Reynolds Bennett prize. The other new award offered this year will also be given in the name of this promising young student of the academy, who died last month.

It is not often that as young an artist as Reynolds Bennett (he would have been 21 his next birthday) should leave behind him such pleasant memories that two donors wish to have his name permanently remembered in this way. Both donors feel that the spirit Mr. Bennett showed toward his work, his ability, and his gay, lovable personality should have permanent recognition.

The Ackermann galleries announce the publication of an aquatint engraving in colors of Chicago in 1831. The engraving presents a view of Fort Dearborn and John Kinzie's house. This is published in a limited edition of 125 signed proofs. Chicago in 1831 consisted apparently of the fort with a flag flying, a stockade, sloping open land to the river, on which floated a skiff and a sailing boat; several clumps of tall trees, and a few sturdy houses dotted about. The engraving is extremely interesting. It is by R. Varin, who has already published a set of twelve views of Chicago in the 1850s and a set of four "Chicago from the River" in the years 1833, 1865, 1871, and 1928.

The National Academy of Art opened its gallery last Monday with an exhibition of work by Emile J. Grumieaux. The paintings are representative of the artist's work during the last few years and include the painting which was shown in the American artists' exhibition at the Art institute. Water colors and oils make up the exhibit.

* *

Albright in Carnegie Exhibit.

The Arts club opened its galleries for the first time this season last Friday with the annual exhibition of plans and drawings by students of the Foundation for Architecture and Landscape Architecture, whose session has just closed at Lake Forest. The exhibit will run through the month.

Word comes that Ivan Le Lorraine Albright is represented in this year's twenty-eighth international Carnegie exhibition by two canvases: "Paper Flowers" and "The Man with a Mallet." The international opened Oct. 16, with a private view.

Sargent Work in Today's Supplement

WITH THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE today you will find, as a supplement, a beautiful reproduction of "The Parisian Beggar Girl," by Sargent. Some authorities say the painting is called "The Spanish Beggar Girl." Paul Schulze of Chicago, who owns the painting, bought it in Paris, and, realizing how much time the artist had spent in Paris during the period in which this canvas was produced, he insists on titling it "The Parisian Beggar Girl."

* *

Work of an American.

John Singer Sargent was, of course, an American painter. He was born in Florence, Italy, in 1856, and he studied art under Carolus Duran. His life was highly successful. In England, in 1897, he was elected a member of the Royal academy, and in the same year he was elected a member of the National Academy of Design in New York.

Sargent is famous for both his figure pieces and his portraits—he painted Theodore Roosevelt and a number of other celebrated Americans—and for his murals.

* *

Known for His Murals.

Possibly his mural decorations for the Boston Public library are as well known as anything he ever did. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

He died April 15, 1925. E. J.

German Describes Seasickness Cure He Has Used 2 Years

BERLIN.—(AP)—For the first time the therapeutic results of the treatment of seasickness with vasano have been published by Dr. F. Metzler, ship's physician on the liner Hamburg, who has described his experiences with the drug in cases running over a period of two years.

Dr. Metzler found that if vasano was administered early enough it invariably prevented mal-de-mer even in passengers who had suffered from the disease for years. In the milder form of seasickness, he says, tablets of vasano did the trick, whereas in persistent and more aggravated cases vasano suppositories were indicated, the curative effects setting in within half an hour and continuing, if not leading to a radical cure, at least 12 hours.

Vasano administered in conjunction with a soporific Dr. Metzler also found highly efficacious. He considers hypodermic injections the ideal form for administering the drug.

Baron and Baroness Entertain at Bridge

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Baron and Baroness Rosenkrantz, who are among the noted colonists here, gave a bridge and luncheon this week at their home, Rosellos. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kip Rhinelander, Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Waller, Miss Mary Alice Waller, Mr. and Mrs. George Batchellor, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Le Roy Dow, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford, and Marchese Giovanni Carignani. Also France Miller, Francesca McKenny, Claire Kellogg, Frances Gillmore, Eleanor McKnight, and Florence Michel.

New York Nears Social High Tide

By Nancy Randolph.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—If there is one man in New York who ever manages to be before the public eye, it is Preston Gibson. Not only does Preston, at present, I believe, in Paris, keep interest by his actions, but if he himself is quiescent, then one of his numerous ex-wives manages some little affair that brings a thought of the tall Mr. Gibson before all of us.

Since long before the war Preston Gibson has been more or less in hot water. When he wasn't quarreling with a wife, or getting a divorce, he was quarreling with some one else. One of the cause célèbrès of some eight or nine years ago was the fisticuffs encountered between Preston and Norman Trevor, the ill-fated moving picture actor.

This time, however, it isn't Preston himself who has caused the tea tables to twitter this last week, but his No. 4 wife, the erstwhile Evelyn Spaulding, daughter of the Harris Spauldings of Haverhill, Mass., and a truly stunning brunette.

* *

Former Mrs. Preston Gibson Marries.

Preston and Mrs. Gibson No. 4 were frightfully happy during their short married life, most of which was spent in Paris. Yet last year Mrs. Gibson No. 4 returned to this country and made tracks almost immediately for Reno, whence came news to her friends that she was seeking her freedom. She insisted, though, that despite the attentions of Rob Roy Converse, she had no intentions of marrying again. Need I say that this week saw the former Mrs. Gibson become Mrs. Rob Roy Converse at East Parsonfield, Me.?

Converse is a war veteran and a Yale graduate and the couple are coming to New York and a Park avenue apartment later this month and will sail for Europe during the winter—not, I suppose, to visit Preston.

The Plaza is going to miss Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer. For ages the Tailers had a huge suite at the hostelry, where the late Mr. Tailer gave dozens of dinner parties, not only for his contemporaries but for the friends of his daughter, Betty, and his son, Tommy Tailer Jr.

Since the lamented passing of Mr. Tailer, whose gold mashie tournament on Ocean links at Newport was a bright spot in summer sports, Mrs. Tailer has been most inactive. At Newport this year she refused all invitations to go out, and seemed willing to let Tommy Jr. carry on the traditions of his genial father. Mrs. Tailer has taken an apartment far up the avenue and will spend little time in town.

* *

Debutante Luncheon at Pierre's.

The debutantes naturally are busy these days. One meets them along the avenue scurrying to keep their appointments. The hospitable Pierre gave a luncheon at his restaurant this week for all the buds who are aiding the dance to be given at his place on the 26th for the benefit of the New York City committee for the control of cancer.

Among the girls at the luncheon were Mary Delafield, Kathleen Curtis, Theresa Townsend, Frances Auchincloss, Colette O'Connor, Eleanor Gray, Helena Gales, Mildred Davis, Florence Riker, Rosalind Kress, Janet Stone, Eugenia Morris, Alice Morris III., Ruth Quakenbush, Mary Pell, Marleigh Kramer, Frances Robbins, Grace Millburn, Mary Du Bois, Margery Stoddard, Louise Vietor, Christine Fish, Lois Barstow, Gertrude Vander Poel, Cornelia Kip and June Blossom.

Also Josephine Phillips, Constance Bruen, Rose Davis, Barbara Bender, Katrinka Suydam, Louise Boone, Susan Hall, Jessica Van Beuren, Nathalie Lee Laimbeer, and Genevieve Kellogg.

Half Soles
For Monday!
Genuine Oak Leather Soles sewed or nailed to any size shoe—attached while-U-wait, in individual booths, or delivered.
67c
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.
BOSTON STORE

Part Wool Blankets **2.97**
66x80 inch, part wool blankets, in attractive plaid effects.
BASEMENT—CENTER.

Shop Here and Save
BOSTON STORE
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
Economy Basement

Assorted Cookies Lb., **18c**
Vanilla wafers, almonettes, cocoanut bars, and sugar wafers.
NONE DELIVERED.

Women's, Misses' and Stouts' FUR TRIMMED COATS

Featuring the Newest Styles!
$22
Values to 29.50!
Coats of Velours, Broadcloth, Alpaca Camelpack, Hudson Seal Plush, and Novel Fur Fabrics
Lavishly fur trimmed coats that are well styled in every detail! Coats in the longer lengths, apron and ripple styles are featured. Colors include brown, blue and black.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Women's and Misses' New Northern Seal FUR COATS
(Seal Dyed Rabbit)

COATS FAVORED BY FASHION!
$98
Values to 125.00!
Expertly Worked of Rich Heavy Grade Skins. All Trimmed in Contrasting Furs.
At only 98.00! Just the kind of fur coats you admired at higher prices! They are with Paquin, Shawl or Johnny collars trimmed with Sunset Weasel, Sand Weasel, Squirrel or Marmink (Marmot). Come and see them tomorrow!
ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT SHOES AT A SAVING!

Sizes 4 to 9—All Widths, A to EEE
2.97
Values to 5.00!
Fitted with Steel Arch Supports to Relieve Tired, Aching Feet
Scientifically designed and constructed footwear that is recommended for women with broken down arches or those with other foot ailments. Strap slippers and oxfords of brown kid or black kid and patent colt. With Goodyear welted oak leather soles and rubber heels. Not all styles in every size.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

Women's, Misses' and Matrons'
FALL HATS

Hats of Felt and Velvet Combinations **1.47**
Women hard to please will find here an interesting collection of hats! Styles include long back, side effect, small brim, off-the-forehead, and close-fitting shapes. Black Maricaibo Jungle, Monet, blue, purple, sugar brown, and wine shades. Trimmed with ribbons, pins, veil, etc.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Women's Hose
Silk and Rayon—Slight Seconds
47c
1800 pairs of these popular seamless hose in the new fall shades. The imperfections are hardly noticeable. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Men's Hose
Durable cotton hose in gray, cordovan, navy and black. Sizes 10 to 11½, at..... **12½c**
ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER.

BABY BUNTING

With Lined Hood Rayon Trimmed
1.97
Soft, warm Beacon Cloth Baby Bunting. In pink and blue. Envelope bottom.
Silk Dresses
For children 0 to 2 and 2 to 6 years. Also silk creepers. Pastel shades **1.97**
ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

1000 Prs. Curtains
Criss Cross, Panels and Ruffled Sets
83c
Marquisette, Voile and Grenadine

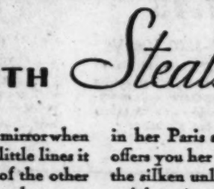
Pretty curtains that housekeepers, hotel and rooming houses should buy in quantities. Plain colored or with fancy effects.
ECONOMY BASEMENT— CENTER.

9x12 Ft. Rugs
Heavy Quality Velvet Rugs
23.97

A wonderful quality long wearing rug. In neat, modern patterns and artistic colorings. Values to $30.00.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER.

"My Skin Nearly Drove Me Mad"
"I had blemishes and blackheads so badly, and used to fuss with them so much that my face looked red and raw. On the advice of a nurse friend I got a jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur and used it faithfully for ten days. In 3 days' time there was a big difference in my skin and today it is as soft and clear as my ten year old sister's."
The sulphur in Rowles Mentho Sulphur clears the skin while the Menthol heals the sore, broken tissue. That's the twofold action you want for skin troubles. Try Rowles Mentho Sulphur not only for pimples and blackheads, but for dry, scaly skin, rash, and itching eczema. IT WORKS! All druggists sell it in jars ready to use. Be sure it's Rowles.

WHEN THE SMILE OF YOUTH *Steals Beauty*
GLANCE at your face in the mirror when you smile. What a lot of little lines it takes to make a smile or any of the other expressions that constantly play over charming faces. And how soon these expressions etch permanent wrinkles into the skin.
How can you stop this thieving of beauty? Marie Earle, the famous specialist who for nineteen years has cared for the skins of society's most beautiful women in her Paris and New York salons, now offers you her Basic Beauty Treatment for the silken unlined skin of youth.
A few minute's care each day in your own home keeps the skin so smooth and supple that expression lines cease to leave their wrinkle traces. Marie Earle's treatment is so simple you need only her Essential Cream, Cucumber Emulsion and the lotion prepared for your type of skin.



Marie Earle
Treatments and Preparations—Vanity Shop, Illinois Woman's Athletic Club
Preparations at all Smart Shops
Ask for Marie Earle's newest Book on Beauty, "Understanding Your Skin."

CLUBS

[Continued from page three.]

The Women's league of the United Synagogue of America, Midwest branch, will hold a luncheon on Tuesday at the Congress hotel. Mrs. Philip Elsner will be hostess.

The Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children will hold a board meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Woman's Athletic club.

The Tuesday Art and Travel club will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

Hadassah will give a benefit theater party tomorrow and Tuesday evenings at "Broadway Nights" at the Majestic theater.

The Woman's Allied Drug club will hold a meeting on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Morrison hotel.

The next regular meeting of the I will club will be held on Tuesday at 12:30 a. m. at Marshall Field's Wedgwood room.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The Rogers Park Woman's club will hold an all day session on Tuesday, with study classes in the morning and the regular club meeting at 2 o'clock, with a talk on "The Courts," by Judge Mary Bartelme. The members' evening party will be held on Saturday evening.

The Lake View Woman's club in the Granada hotel will hold a meeting on Tuesday under the auspices of the education department.

The North Shore Woman's club will hold a tournament bridge game tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel. An all day session will be held on Thursday, with business and committee meetings in the morning, followed by a luncheon and program.

The 49th ward branch of the Woman's City club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday at 3 p. m., at the North End club at 6200 Sheridan road.

The Edgemere Woman's club will hold a meeting with its citizenship class on Tuesday at 11 a. m. A philanthropy card party will be held at 1:30 p. m.

The Irving Park Woman's club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. At 2:30 o'clock a card party will be given. The evening auxiliary will give a program tomorrow evening. On Sunday the evening auxiliary will give a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock at 3759 Irving Park boulevard, for the benefit of the new club house fund.

The home and education and American citizenship committees of the Welles Park Woman's club will meet on Wednesday at 10:45 a. m. at the residence of Mr. B. F. Ricker at 2102 Rose avenue. The regular club meeting will be held on Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Welles park field house.

The Argyle Park Portia club will meet on Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. David O. True at 1540 Sheridan road.

The junior auxiliary of the Ravenswood Woman's club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Henry Burhop at 4536 North Seeley avenue.

The dedication of the dining room donated by the Glenola Juniors to the Blue Island orphanage will take place next Sunday. The juniors will give the orphans a pound party before the dedication. The Rev. F. J. Dinan, S. J., will speak.

The Brownson circle will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Rogers Park Woman's club.

The Canterbury club will hold its first fall tournament card party on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Edgewater Drama Study club will hold a study class on Friday at the residence of Mrs. Charles Severn at 1133 Loyola avenue.

The Woman's club of the People's church will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Channing hall at 941 Lawrence avenue.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The Arché club will meet on Friday at 1 p. m. at the Shoreland hotel for a program in charge of the music study class. Community service and conservation department will meet at 11 a. m.

The Beverly Hills Woman's club will have an all day session on Wednesday in the Church street field house, opening with a meeting of the education department at 11 a. m. The general meeting will be held at 2:15 p. m.

The Sixth Ward League of Women Voters will meet for lunch on Wednesday at 12:15 at the Woodlawn Baptist church, 63d street and University avenue. Mrs. E. W. Everson will conduct a citizenship lesson on "Judges of the Superior Court" and Paul Douglas of the department of political science of the University of Chicago will speak on "Transportation." Mrs. Harold S. Tyler is in charge of the luncheon.

The South Shore League of Women Voters will hold an all day citizenship school on Thursday in the Bryn Mawr Community church at 7000 Jeffery avenue. At 10:30 Miss Edith Rockwood, public affairs secretary of the Illinois League of Women Voters, will speak on "Chicago and Cook County." Luncheon at 12:45, in charge of Mrs. Carl Sittler, will be followed with a citizenship class conducted by Miss Rockwood. The afternoon meeting, convening at 2:30, will be addressed by Spencer D. Parratt from the local community research committee of the University of Chicago.

The Englewood Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 10:45 for a business session and at 2 o'clock for a general meeting.

The South Shore Woman's club will meet on Friday at 2 p. m. at 7536 Yates avenue.

The American home department of the Hyde Park Travel club will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Windermere East hotel. A general club meeting will be held in the afternoon.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the field house at 72d and Normal avenue. The art department will meet in the morning.

The Windsor Park Woman's club will have a federation day program on Tuesday at 2 p. m., with district clubs as guests. The parliamentary law class will meet at 11 a. m.

The Park Manor Woman's club will hold a business meeting and club program on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the parish house of the Park Manor Congregational church.

The Congress Park Woman's club will hold a meeting on Tuesday in Community hall.

The Fortnightly of Englewood will meet on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Edward H. Phieleus at 9200 Bishop street.

The Bryn Mawr Woman's club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m. at 7000 Jeffery avenue. The afternoon meeting at 2 o'clock will be in charge of the civics department.

The Chrysolite club will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. for sewing. At 2 p. m. the members will tour the new Chicago Civic Opera house.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The West End Women's club will hold a meeting on Friday afternoon under the auspices of the art, education, and music department.

The annual pound party for the benefit of the Chicago Woman's Shelter club will be held on Wednesday from 2:30 to 9 p. m. A musical program will be given.

The West Side Co-educational club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the Legler library, under the auspices of the literary department.

The board of governors of the Daughters of Zion Nursery and Infant home will hold their next regular meeting tomorrow at the home at Hirsch boulevard and California avenue. The junior auxiliary of the Humboldt Mothers of the Daughters of Zion will meet tomorrow evening at the home.

The Jewish Woman's Art club will give a program on Wednesday evening in the men's lounge of the Jewish People's institute at 3500 Douglas boulevard.

BETROTHED

MISS JEANNE BRYAN.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bryan of the Edgewater Beach apartments announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Alfred Basten.

WEDDED

MRS. EUGENE G. BLUMENSCHEIN.
[Dubow Photo.]

Mrs. Edward Thiele of 521 North Central avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Flora, to Eugene G. Blumenschein. Mr. and Mrs. Blumenschein are honeymooning in the west.

White Sulphur Does Much Entertaining

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Much entertaining is going on here. One of the largest luncheons at the Casino this week was that given by Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer for Mrs. Walter G. Moffland. Among the guests were Mrs. Robert N. Warmack, Mrs. Mary Fontaine, Mrs. Laurance H. Armour, Mrs. Frank Carr, Mrs. George T. Moore, Mrs. Thomas T. Gaunt, Mrs. R. Stuart McVeigh, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. George W. Craford, Mrs. James Gillman, and Mrs. Louis Morrow. Mrs. Fair Vanderbilt had with her at the Casino Mrs. Martin W. Littleton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William G. Curran, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. F. Kelleher. Others who have entertained there this week include Mrs. James Snowden, Mrs. Edward Crozer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. W. Hall, Mrs. Guernsey Curran, and Mrs. James R. Monroe.

Cedar, Teak, and Cypress Used in Reforesting

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad. — (AP)—Nearly a million cedar tree seeds were sold by the department of forestry here this year to Porto Rico and Cuba whose governments are trying to reforest sections of those islands. In addition 6,000 teak seedlings and thousands of cypress seeds were exported.

Belgians Show Thrift.

BRUSSELS.—(AP)—Evidence of the thrift of the Belgians is seen in the fact that in the first eight months of the year the deposits in savings banks exceeded withdrawals by $18,000,000.

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17 and 18 Day Cruises $230. up.

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See Other Mandel Announcement on Another Page of This Paper

Every Fashion—Every Fabric—Every Important Fur in Mandel Coat Event for Misses and Women

500 Coats at This Very Special Price

$95 *Each*

Patou's Low-Flounce Coat—At $95!
Vionnet's Wraparound Coat—At $95!
Paquin's Deep Collar Coat—At $95!
Chanel's Princess Fitted Coat—At $95!

A collection that includes copies of outstanding models shown in the Paris openings! It features straightline, Princess and the new Vionnet silhouettes. The coats show lavish fur-trimming unusual at $95! And the coats are of the finer soft-piled fabrics.

The smooth fabrics of the coats include Constanza, Lerona, Norma cloth, Marva, Cressela and broadcloth. . . .

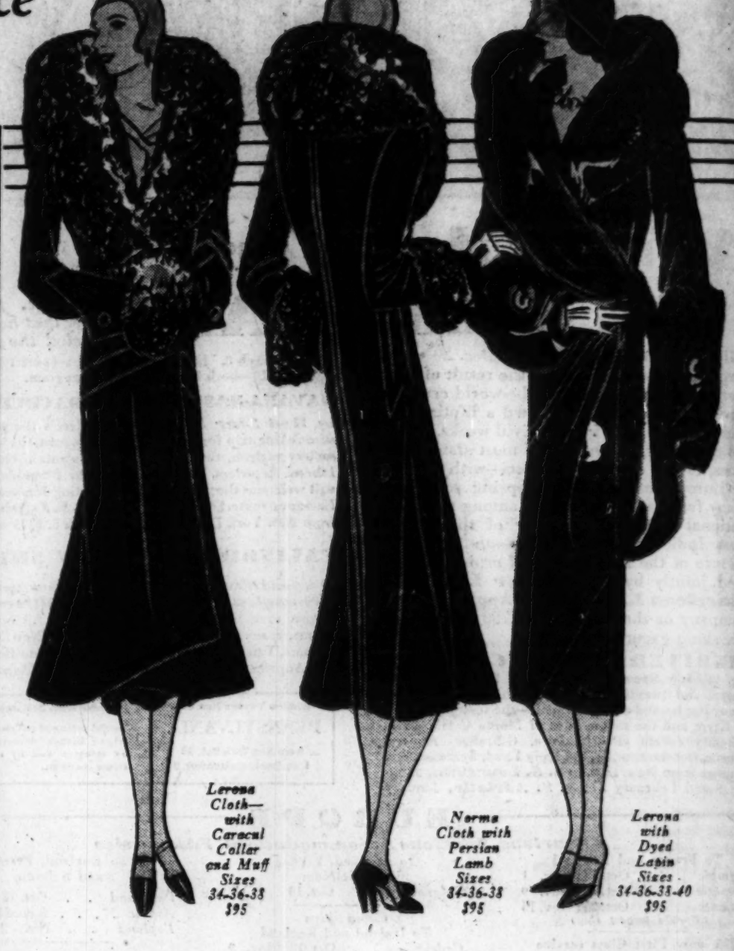
Furs are Beaver, Kit Fox, Persian Lamb, Krimmer, Lapin, Korean Kolinsky, Wolf, Skunk, Caracul, Badger.

Mandel's Misses' Coats—Mandel's Women's Coats—Fourth Floor.

Broadcloth, Beaver Trimmed Sizes 14 to 18 $95

Broadcloth with Russian Kit Fox Sizes 14 to 20 $95

Broadcloth with Badger Sizes 14 to 20 $95



Lerona Cloth—with Caracul Collar and Muff Sizes 34-36-38 $95

Norma Cloth with Persian Lamb Sizes 34-36-38 $95

Lerona with Dyed Lapin Sizes 34-36-38-40 $95

Silk Crepe Frocks in the New Silhouette

$19.75

For Women, Misses—In Moderately-priced Shop

A Monday event that features every new version of the Fall silhouette—in the most important fabric of the season . . silk crepe!

Browns, Reds, Greens, Black and Dahlia Shade

Frocks that suggest higher waistlines for every figure . . with belts . . with shirring . . with fitted effects. Frocks that lengthen skirts!

Other Frocks, $16.75 to $39.50

Mandel's Moderately-Priced Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Dipping Skirtlines sponsored in crepe frock above—notable also for its pleated ruffle edge and dressmaker yoke. Sizes 16 to 20 at $19.75.

Higher Waistline is suggested with the clever use of shirring (sponsored by Patou) in crepe frock just at right. Sizes 14 to 20 at $19.75.

Sleeve Detail is particularly important in the crepe frock at extreme right with its flaring cape cuff in two tones of contrasting color. Sizes 14 to 20 at $19.75.

Agnes Copy Felt and Lace $10

Agnes Bonnet Uses Felt-and-Lace, $10

The fashion of felt with lace is as feminine as new frocks . . . Agnes uses it for new bonnet . . . Descat sponsors it in a trimmed hat. You'll wear it with new crepe frocks for afternoon—for dinner. All headsizes.

Mandel's New Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor—State.

Frock Fashions for Fall Affairs

$29.50

Monday Event in Sizes For Women and Misses

The satin frock . . the crepe frock . . the transparent velvet frock . . the chiffon frock—each a new fashion and each one only $29.50.

Two Sketched Below

Of course they follow the new silhouette—but they do it wearably. Lace, linen, pique details. Browns, red, greens, Dahlia and black.

Mandel's Misses' Frocks—Mandel's Women's Frocks—Fourth Floor.

Jersey Sports Frock

$25

Jersey Sizes 14 to 20 $25

Junior Miss Silk Frocks In New Lines

$16.75

With Higher Waistlines and Longer Skirts

A collection of the season's new fashions adapted to the petite figure needs of those who wear sizes 11 to 17!

Crepe Sizes 11 to 17 $16.75

Satins, Crepes, and Velvet-and-Crepe

The new silhouette is here . . . with higher waist lines and longer skirts. Frills, pleats, flares. Browns, reds, blues, dahlia, greens, and black.

Mandel's Junior Miss Frocks—Fourth Floor—State.

Crepe Sizes 36 to 44 $29.50

Chiffon Sizes 14 to 18 $29.50

Sketch Above Is from Olympia Sports Shop

The jersey fashion in a new version . . . with Jane Regny's smart blouse and a flared, tuck-in skirt. Other sports frocks in coverts, wool crepes, reps, tweeds, in one, two, and three-piece styles at $25! Sizes 14 to 40.

Other Frocks, $16.75 to $39.50

Mandel's Olympia Sports Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

[Witness the Arrival of the National Air Tour Today at Curtiss Reynolds Airport, 4 Miles West of Wilmette]

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools. Radio Programs.

N— OCTOBER 20, 1929.

NORTHMINSTER CHURCH PLANS ITS DEDICATION

Dr. McAfee to Speak at Main Service.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

THE REV. W. H. CARVER.

The new Northminster Presbyterian church, Central Park avenue and Harrison street, Evanston, will be dedicated next Sunday. Dr. Cleiland B. McAfee, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the U. S. A., will preach at the morning service. At 4 p. m. the mother memorial organ will be dedicated with a sermon by Dr. Roy E. Vale, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Oak Park.

Dedicatory services will be held throughout the week. Monday night will be Evanston night when church leaders of the community will bring greetings. Wednesday night will be given over to the dedication of the new educational plant when Dr. Asa A. Ferry will be the speaker. Ernest S. Merlanti, Italian aviator, will be feted at the young people's dinner Friday night. On the following Sunday the first communion services in the new church will be conducted by the pastor. A week from Tuesday comes Chicago Presbyterian night.

The splendid new structure provides a complete church plant, threefold in character. In it are found a place of worship, a place for religious education, and a place for social fellowship. The project was designed, after much thought, to meet the needs of North Evanston's rapid growth of recent years.

Maximum Capacity of 500.

In general, the building is L shaped with the main axis line of the auditorium paralleling Central Park avenue, and with the Sunday school building running in an easterly direction at the north end of the auditorium. The normal seating capacity of the auditorium is 304 and there are 30 seats provided in the choir space. A wide center aisle and two subsidiary aisles are provided, one on each side of the auditorium. In front of the seating a liberal space is provided for the communion table and chairs for the session. When occasion demands, the total seating can be increased to approximately 500.

The choir space is recessed behind the pulpit platform and the organ console is in the front and center of the choir. The pulpit and reading desk are placed on either side of the pulpit platform.

The assembly room in the basement is suitable for many uses, including Sunday school assembly, church dinners and other social functions. Adjacent to it a kitchen of liberal dimensions is provided. North of the auditorium is the room provided for the Women's guild.

The building is designed in the style of the later period of English Gothic, and is of brick with stone trimming.

Church Founded in 1922.

The church organization dates back to 1922. After canvasses of the growing community had been made, a meeting was held in Lincolnwood school, at which it was decided to begin Bible school classes. By Easter, 1923, the work had so developed that it was decided to continue. In the following November the hour was changed to 10 a. m., and an adult service was added.

In January, 1923, a meeting was held which resulted in a petition to the presbytery of Chicago to organize the Northminster Presbyterian church of Evanston. The petition was granted and the church was organized on Jan. 21 with 57 charter members.

The Rev. Robert Lee Sawyier, B. D., who had been in charge of the work from the first, was called as the first pastor and installed March 4, 1923. The women of the church were organized into the Northminster guild the following June. The young people were organized into Fireside groups to meet Sunday evenings in the homes of members. A Boy Scout troop, No. 24, was organized in the spring of 1923.

During 1926 a lot was purchased in a choice location in North Evanston for the site of a church edifice.

Dr. Weir Temporary Minister.

The Rev. Mr. Sawyier asked, in the summer of 1926, to be relieved that he might accept the presidency of the Presbyterian Training school of Chicago, and the church was without a pastor until Feb. 4, 1927. During this period it had as pulpit supply the Rev. William F. Weir, D. D., director of men's work in the Presbyterian church.

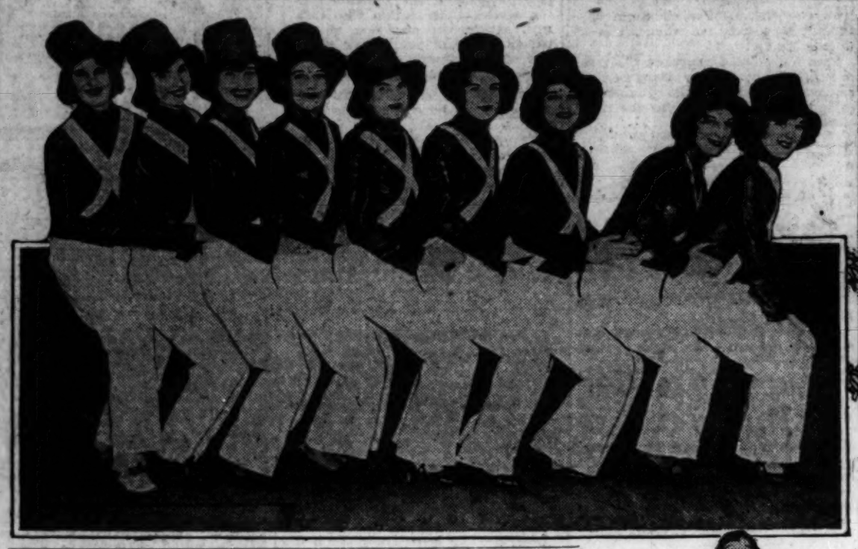
The present pastor, the Rev. Walton Harper Carver, was installed Feb. 21, 1927. A graduate of Princeton university and of Princeton Theological seminary, he came from a ten-year pastorate at Rahway, N. J.

On Sunday, May 15, 1927, at a congregational meeting, a building committee was elected to institute and carry out a program for erecting a building. The committee was composed of John S. Small, chairman; David L. Williams, William C. Eberle, Alfred E. Yauger, Edgar K. Collins, Loyal J. Petrie, treasurer; James R. Cranna, president of the board of trustees, and the pastor.

On February, 1928, Northminster celebrated its fifth birthday and the first anniversary of the coming of the new pastor by clearing off the balance of the indebtedness on the church site. Miss Winifred Hull was selected as director of music and splendid programs of dancing choruses.

[Continued on page six.]

REHEARSING FOR VAUDEVILLE SHOW OF LINCOLN PARK SYSTEM



Girls and boys of six north side small parks will join in presenting the annual vaudeville show of the Lincoln park system. The show will be presented at each of the small parks this week and next, and will include an act contributed by each park. Among the acts will be various types of dances, an acrobatic exhibition, and orchestra numbers. The group which will represent Hamlin park is shown in the picture above at the left. Left to righ : Miss Mildred Mead, Miss Evelyn Huff, Miss Viola Hawkinson, Miss Ethel Gierke, Miss Frances Ketter, Miss Loretta Mattick, Miss Ida Weinschenk, Miss Gertrude Barth, and Miss Beatrice Bamberg. The Chase park group, above at the right, includes, left to right: Miss Barnetta Basiger, Miss Betty Mae Hanks, Miss Henrietta Helmes, Miss Frances Spencer, and Miss Myrtle Clemons. The youngsters below will present the Welles park act. Front, left to right: Jean Knauss, Bertha Hough, and Elaine Snyder. Rear: Suda Teichman, Elaine Davey, Wilma Parker, Gladys Fehrenbacher, Alice Callender, and Betty Barrett. The show will be presented as follows: Seward park, tomorrow; Lake Shore park, Tuesday; Stanton park, Wednesday; Welles park, Oct. 28; Hamlin park, Oct. 29, and Chase park, Oct. 30. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Kilgobbin Becomes Little Hell Then It's Named Goose Island

This article is the nineteenth of a series on names of streets, districts, and suburbs of the north side.

From geese and gas house to factory and railroad and from Kilgobbin to Goose island via Little Hell is the history in miniature of the 160 acre section that is surrounded completely by the waters of the north branch of the Chicago river and the Ogden, or north branch, canal.

When three Irish lords of the land evicted hundreds of their tenants and railroaded them to the United States, a carload reached Chicago and settled on the island that stretches crookedly from Chicago to North avenue between Halsted street and Racine avenue. Ogden's island it had been called when it was called anything and there were tanneries and small soap factories even then at the northern end.

But when the Irish came, they brought the name of Kilgobbin to it. Little Hell was added because of the nearby gas house with its nightly flames and smoke. And Goose Island it became and remained because of the geese they raised in the river channels.

Squatters Driven Out.

The southern end of the island was grassy and pleasant and, although the houses that were put up were little more than shacks, it was considered for a time a good place to live. But P. D. Armour put up his 2,500,000 bushel grain elevator and more and more railroads came through; docks were built into the channel and factories began to wipe out everything else. A son of one of the squatters who persisted in staying on the island was killed and with that as impetus the rest were forced out.

Before that, however, at least one factory had left the island and under rather unusual circumstances. Charles Cleaver had a soap works there in 1835. Some time later he moved it to the south side. He had recently built several houses for his workmen and conceived the bright idea of floating them down the river. There was a bridge, only one, in the way so, he writes: "I notified the city authorities that the bridge was obstructing public traffic and after a delay of a few days it was duly removed."

Mayor Ogden an Early Owner.

Goose island has changed hands many times in its existence. William B. Ogden, first mayor of Chicago, owned most of it at one time. At the time the canal was dug the Illinois Land company was the owner, and in 1855 it was entered as Elston's addition to Chicago. It was not until after the digging of the canal that the island was called that with propriety.

Before that time the north branch curved around to make two sides of the triangle and the third side was part swamp, part rivulet, and part pond.

Now there is no through street across it and, though streets are laid out on it, they run at angles different from the ones leading up to it. Ogden avenue leads up to it from the southwest and then jumps it to pick up again on the other side. Plans to build a bridge across the two channels and over the railroad tracks to connect the two links are still hanging fire.

AUTHOR TO TELL PATRIOTIC BODY OF NEWEST BOOK

Edwin Marshall Hadley, author and lecturer, will tell of his newest book, "Sinister Shadows," at a meeting of the National Patriotic association Friday afternoon in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Preceding the lecture, Mr. Hadley will present an autographed copy of his book to the Officers club of Lake View High school.

EDWIN M. HADLEY. [Kelbert Photo.]

Harry A. Jung, a member of the advisory council of the association, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Charles W. Holmes, president of the association, will be chairman of the meeting. The Chicago chapter of the National Patriotic association was organized one year ago.

Another speaker on Friday's program will be Mrs. Samuel W. Earle, honorary regent of the Chicago chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and recently made Illinois state regent of the National Wakefield society, which is conducting a campaign for funds to preserve George Washington's birthplace.

DEMPSTER CLUB PLAYERS TO GIVE MUSICAL COMEDY

The Dempster Terminal Community club players of Niles Center will present a three act musical comedy, "Circus Solly," in the auditorium of St. Peter's parochial school, Niles Center road, tomorrow and Tuesday evening. Half the proceeds from the performance will go toward a community house fund recently launched in this suburban community, it is announced by Robert S. Throop, president of the club.

This is the second theatrical offering of the Niles Center organization, a vaudeville show having been presented last spring. As a result of the large attendance at this initial offering, it was decided to present "Circus Solly" for two nights. The house already has been sold out for the first performance, it is said.

The leading rôles in the play will be taken by Mrs. Edward R. Egger, Mrs. J. J. Mussil, Edward Hardy Jr., Mrs. Donald McClintock, Howard J. Garner, Earle Cooke, Mrs. Bart J. Ryan, Robert S. Throop, Kenneth Mullins and Mrs. Harold Graham. In addition a large number of young women and men will take part in the performances as members of the singing and dancing chorus.

EVANSTON SERVICE CLUBS TO UNITE IN FATHER-SON DINNER

Heralded as the biggest affair of its kind in Evanston, a fathers' and sons' dinner will be held next Friday at the Evanston Township High school under the auspices of the high school and the city's four service clubs — Kiwanis, Optimists, Rotary and Lions.

J. A. KAPPELMAN. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Arrangements will be made for at least 800, according to John A. Kappelman, chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner, and all Evanston fathers are invited with their sons of high school age, whether they attend school or not.

A similar dinner was held last year in the Evanston hotel with more persons in attendance than the room could hold, and with the larger accommodations of the high school lunch room, a large increase in attendance is expected.

Following dinner a program will be held in the auditorium.

A. J. [Dad] Elliott, Y. M. C. A. talker of long experience, will give the main address, and Francis L. Bacon, principal of the school, is expected to speak.

LEADING LADY

MRS. EDWARD R. EGGER. [Clair Marcelle Photo.]

Junior Church for Children Is Organized

A novel experiment with children and young people in religious activities, a junior church managed entirely by youth, with its own rector, parish organizations, and departments, as in the adult parish organization, will be tried out at St. Matthew's Episcopal church in Evanston. Announcement has just been made by the rector, the Rev. J. Jr Stevens.

The junior church will have as its rector John Higgins, student in the Western Theological seminary in Evanston. He will direct the work of the junior church in the same way as the rector of the parish directs parochial activities.

Will Have All Activities.

The junior choir, junior acolytes, junior vestry, auxiliary, and altar guild will all be organized into its activities, and the new organization will have its own budget to maintain, raising funds to meet it, and having a secretary and a treasurer to manage the details.

"The junior church," said the Rev. Mr. Steffens, discussing the plan, "will take the place of what we formerly have termed the Sunday school, the church school, or the Bible school. Class instruction will continue in it the same as before, but with more interest and enthusiasm.

"The outcome of using such names as Sunday or church school has been that the church has become less important in the minds of the boys and girls. We can see this when we hear children telling about going to Sunday school without connecting that with membership with the church itself.

Church to Be Emphasized.

"In order to obviate this misleading impression we are emphasizing the church first. All our boys and girls belong to the junior church and are members of the church, which is the school."

Should the experiment of a junior church prove successful in Evanston, it is expected that it will be adopted in other parishes.

PETERSON AVE. GETS 125 NEW STREET LIGHTS

The final step in the completion of the Peterson avenue improvement will be made this week with the installation of 125 new street lights, Ald. Curtis F. Mellin [50th] announced last week. The light standards are being installed along the new wide thoroughfare between Ridge avenue and the north shore channel. Each will be of 100 candlepower.

Property owners are now taking steps to obtain the improvement of the Peterson avenue bridge over the channel. The bridge is under the jurisdiction of the sanitary district.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

PHILIP HUTCHINSON has joined the folks, who have been home for several weeks. He plans to spend the winter in town. Phil returns with a useful household hint. He has found that by utilizing the family tea kettle to fill the radiator of his Ford, not a drop of the precious fluid is wasted.

* *

The genial countenance of Arnold H. Schmude, the tanner, is being missed at foregatherings of Willing lodge members these pleasant October evenings. Brother Walter Kruggel reports he was kicked in the middle of last week while trying to shoe a horse.

* *

"Have you heard what they're calling Hack Wilson?" queried our fellow cohort and cameraman, Earl Brazee. "No," we replied, accepting the cigaret. "Sunny Boy," said Earl, galloping on his way to 5300 North Christiana avenue to shoot a picture of the officers of the Peterson school community center.

* *

NEIGHBOR BOB JONES, we glean, has invested in an oil burner, as have so many of the villagers. Ye Ed is sticking with the old coal burning furnace, much to the delight of the Hoffman boys, our obliging fuel merchants, and Mr. Cizek, the A. & P. store manager, who is for honest exercise and hearty appetites because they mean more groceries sold. Mr. Cizek says that what the country needs is fewer push buttons, thermostats, self-starters, and rubber corsets.

* *

The cow which Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick lent the Lincoln Park zoo for fire prevention week went over big, we are informed, thousands of Chicago children having flocked to the zoo to see what a cow looks like.

* *

THOMAS H. GOULD, the garage man, is once more passing the cigars, another daughter having arrived to brighten the home at 2180 Wilson avenue. She has been named Corinne Francine. She weighs eight pounds eleven and one-half ounces and has been in our midst since Tuesday, Oct. 1. This makes four girls and no boys in Tom's family and he wonders what he is going to do with them at the garage, let alone at stag dinners of the North Central Kiwanis club.

* *

C. M. Roseland of 6551 North Talman avenue celebrated his seventy-first birthday with his family by taking a quiet ride in an airplane at Sky Harbor.

* *

FRED D. WILLI of 1668 Juneway terrace, when he isn't down in Prairie avenue speeding up production for the Hump Hairpin company, is thinking of the Lorelei and the Rhine. He has reserved passage on the Bremen and will sail for Italy and Germany next month. He plans to be away from our town for about six weeks, visiting friends and relatives in the scenes of his childhood. He's been working day and night making hair pins and is entitled to a rest. Fred says it isn't the original cost of a wife or even the upkeep that matters; it's the overhead. Don't forget the old home town boys when you quaff dunkelbrau in Munich, Fred.

* *

During the month of September sixty-six babies were born at the Swedish Covenant hospital, thirty-eight of whom were girls and twenty-eight boys. What with this record and Tom Gould's experience it begins to look as if the boys have about as much chance against the girls this year in Dr. Stork's world series as the Cubs against the Athletics.

PLANS CONVENTION

MISS RUTH PROCTER. [Koehne Photo.]

The twenty-third annual convention of Alpha Iota Alpha sorority will be held at the Congress hotel from Tuesday to Saturday of this week. At the business meeting Tuesday evening officers will be installed. Omicron chapter will be hostess Thursday evening and on Friday a supper dance will be held. Activities will close Saturday with a luncheon and card party. Miss Elma Kelly of Eta chapter is chairman in charge of arrangements. Miss Ruth Proctor, grand president, will assist Miss Kelly.

Ferry Hall to Celebrate Its 60th Birthday

Sixty years ago a seminary for young ladies, "a spacious and elegant edifice just completed and furnished at a cost of more than $60,000," according to its first catalogue, opened its doors in Lake Forest under the direction of the Trustees of Lake Forest university.

MISS ELOISE R. TREMAIN. [Maizene Photo.]

Next Friday, Saturday and Sunday the school, now known as Ferry Hall, will celebrate its 60th anniversary and dedicate two new buildings added to its wide spreading campus. Alumnae, friends and guests from all parts of the country will return to attend the three day program.

Reception Friday Night.

On Friday night there will be a reception during which students of the school costumed to represent the sixty years of its history will serve as guides for the inspection of the new buildings. Saturday morning an alumni meeting will be held and in the afternoon students will present two plays.

Dr. George Roberts, pastor of the Lake Forest Presbyterian church and a trustee of the school will be toastmaster at the anniversary dinner and speeches of congratulation will be made by Mrs. Walter B. Nelson of Evanston, president of the alumnae association; John Wayne Richards, headmaster of Lake Forest academy; Perry Dunlap Smith, headmaster of the North Shore Country Day school; and Dean C. S. Boucher of the University of Chicago. Dr. James G. K. McClure will preach the anniversary sermon Sunday.

School Opened in 1869.

Ferry Hall was opened on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1869, made possible by the gift of the Rev. William M. Ferry, for whom the school is known. In its prospectus published that first year is stated that: "The place is especially adapted by its rural quiet and cultivated society to be the seat of an institution for the education of young ladies."

"Intellectual discipline and physical training and social, esthetic and religious culture will be combined in the education here pursued."

Miss Emily M. Noyes was "lady principal" at the time and also instructor in morals and rhetoric.

Since 1925 the academy has been conducted separately from Lake Forest college with its own board of trustees. Miss Eloise R. Tremain is principal, Clayton Mark is president of the board of trustees which includes Alfred E. Hamill as treasurer, Miss Tremain as secretary, Charles H. Schweppe as assistant secretary; Albert B. Dick, Miss Gwethalyn Jones, Cyrus H. McCormick, George A. McKinlock, Donald R. McLennan, the Rev. George Roberts, D. D., and Louis F. Swift.

Dormitories Latest Additions.

The growth of the campus was started with additions to the original building. A Gothic chapel was added in 1888 and Smith hall for office and recitation purposes was opened in 1902.

The trustees undertook a campaign for $600,000 in gifts to the school last year and the response was sufficient to warrant the construction of the two new dormitories.

The new buildings are of Georgian architecture, red brick with white stone facings. Both are fireproof and equipped with elevators, and will house thirty of the faculty and ninety-eight students. Recreation rooms and kitchenettes on each floor for the use of the students are included. The north dormitory will also contain a dining room large enough to seat the whole school, the principal's suite, and an infirmary with a sun porch and diet kitchen.

A general high school and college preparatory course as well as junior college and special work are given at the school.

HAENISCH OUT FOR ANOTHER TWIN VICTORY

Thinks He Can Again Beat Thompson.

State Senator Herman J. Haenisch who topped the rout of the Thompson-Crowe-Galpin forces in the Republican primary of last year by trouncing Mayor Thompson for the party committeeship of his own ward, the 46th, is out to attempt the same thing if the mayor ventures to run again.

HERMAN J. HAENISCH.

In less belligerent but no less determined phraseology he made this statement yesterday as his answer to rumore that efforts already are being made to squeeze him out of the committeeship fight by warning him gently that he'd better not run for two offices next April—that if he treasures the renomination for senator he may well concentrate his attention on that one post exclusively.

Out for Both Again.

"Four years ago," he said, "my election as state senator was almost unanimous. So I'll run for that office again. Two years ago my victory for membership on the county committee was decisive. I don't intend to surrender my right to run again for that place. There is nothing incompatible in the two offices. The ward committeeship is strictly a party matter. It's nonofficial and pays no compensation. Therefore, I shall run for both."

This is one specific, clear example of how the county committeeship election in conjunction with the primaries for the United States senatorship, for congress, for several state offices, for the legislature and for county and sanitary district places, probably will tangle the wires more than it did last year, the first time the 1927 primary law was in operation. Without the momentum of the presidential and governorship fights to determine the general direction, the strain for organization control is expected to develop an increased number of cross currents.

Office Candidates Neglected.

In April of last year, it was suspected later from the returns, the local leaders of the Crowe-city hall organization neglected office candidates to further their individual candidacies for ward committeeships. Most of them won but their candidates went down with a flop, ascribed at least to some extent to their being sacrificed to individual desires for patronage by means of ward recognition. The Deneen forces concentrated more on winning the offices and they won them.

Next year, it is said, the hostility over control of the organization will be doubled because of the anomalous situation created when the Crowe-Thompson office seekers were repudiated by the voters but managed to take over the ownership of the party machinery that the other fellows had lost sight of.

Haenisch won what was considered as remarkable victory without the sponsorship of any of the three big Republican factions, winning by the strength of his own organization in his ward and in his senatorial district, the Thirty-first. The Deneen folks did pull down their candidate in order to give him a clearer field, but it was said he might have topped the field any way as he defeated Thompson by a vote of 7,157 to 5,346, a lead of 1,811.

Goes Along on His Own.

Since that time he has continued to operate almost exclusively on his own. He has retained the friendship of the old Lundin wing of the Thompson machine, has managed to coöperate to some extent with the Deneen group, has held his own against the Brundage forces, and he has gone along with Emmerson.

But it is said that his aloofness hasn't been entirely to the satisfaction of any of these units and that the Thompson, Deneen and Brundage outfits all may be expected to have a close eye on the committeeship of the Forty-sixth.

There is considerable doubt that Thompson, in view of his recent lack of interest in matters political and what is considered his reluctance even to get near the edges of the fracas, will consider running again in a ward race. But in the event that he holds off it is reported he may put in Ald. Oscar Nelson, a former Democrat, now his council leader, or some one else as his proxy.

Brundage Also Mentioned.

There also has been considerable comment centering about the fact that Edward J. Brundage, former attorney general, once more is a "full time" resident of the ward, has taken another plunge into the controversy as to who is to run Cook county politics, and, according to his friends, would not be loath again to gain control of his home bailiwick. But here, again there are complications. Mr. Brundage has been urged to announce himself as a third Republican candidate in the United States senatorship battle. The practical ones say he wouldn't run for ward committeeman and that high office on the same day.

He also, it is said, might back some other candidate of his own against Haenisch, and there is a suspicion that the Deneen leaders might like to do the same—that is, with the same reservation that it wouldn't interfere with the senator's own campaign operations or other maneuvers linked with them.

Immense importance is attached to what Gov. Emmerson does with the

[Continued on page six.]

PUBLIC RALLIES TO BEACH SITE FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Plan Indorsed by North Side Associations.

Opposition to the proposed sale of the Clarendon bathing beach and indorsement of the plan to build a high school on the tract, now the property of the city, was voiced by civic leaders of the north side at a meeting recently held in the Sheridan bank building, Broadway and Lawrence avenue. The meeting brought forth, for the first time, considerable public opinion in favor of the movement to construct a school on the land, which was initiated more than a year ago by Ald. John A. Massen [48th].

The meeting was attended by representatives of ten organizations in the Uptown district and was held immediately following the circulation of a report that the city was contemplating the sale of the land. The property, located along the lake front between Montrose and Lawrence avenues, will be abandoned as a beach with the completion of the new beach being built out in the lake by the Lincoln park commissioners.

Only Site Available.

The north side leaders, supporting the school idea, pointed out that the beach property is the only public land available for that purpose on the entire north side. Ald. Massen, who eventually hopes for the establishment of a municipal college on the Clarendon property, declared that he is going to line up forces to fight for the school project.

The alderman seeks to relieve the present seat shortage in north side high schools with the construction of a school on the lake front to accommodate the students in Uptown Chicago. He recommends an exchange of the beach property for land owned by the school board adjacent to the municipal airport, to facilitate the plan, inasmuch as additional room is needed at the air field.

Profitable for Schools.

V. J. Curto of the Central Uptown association pointed out that, although members of the school board look unfavorably on the exchange, the schools will eventually benefit, because the north side property will have a greater increase in value within the next few years. The two tracts are of equal value at present, he said, but the extension of Lincoln park will boost the value of the lake front land.

Among those concurring with Ald. Massen are Eugene Taylor, manager of the Chicago Plan commission, and of the Chicago Plan commission, and public works. Northsiders who attended the meeting and spoke favorably of the project were: John Bowers, Edwin L. Read, Emmerson C. Hart, H. C. Dix and Edward C. Hicks, representing the Central Uptown association; Alfred E. Holmes, president of the Argyle Improvement association; William C. Haupt and Karl Eitel of the Sheridan Center association; Manas Torcom, president of the North Shore Kiwanis club; Frank Haggerty, W. J. Vivans, George Millinger and E. C. Carleton, representing the Uptown Lions club, and Carl J. Johnson of the Uptown Clark Business Men's association.

Calls It Ideal Site.

Although school officials are opposed to the Clarendon property as a school site, because of its location, Ald. Massen asserted that from a transportation standpoint the land would make an ideal school site. Located adjacent to the Lincoln park extension, he said, first class recreational facilities also will be provided.

With the development of the north side and the vacating of the tract now occupied by the Montrose avenue pumping station, which he says is inevitable, additional land can be added for the establishment of a four year municipal college similar to the city colleges in New York City, Cincinnati, O.; Louisville, Ky.; Charleston, W. Va., and Toledo, O.

EVANSTON OPENS DRIVE TOMORROW FOR GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts in Evanston will open their campaign tomorrow for $15,000 to cover expenses on the organization budget for two years. The drive will last two weeks, coinciding with the dates of the Chicago Girl Scout drive.

Mrs. Chester Woodley, scout commissioner for Evanston, will have charge of the drive, assisted by Mrs. Elisabeth Morris Carman, executive secretary; Mrs. Walter D. Steele, Mrs. Frederick P. Ives, Mrs. Kenneth L. Wilson, Mrs. Bayliss French, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. Edward Lindley Jones, Mrs. Rollin Pease, Mrs. Charles Hemenway, Mrs. William West, Mrs. William P. Turner and Mrs. Robert Fulton Jr.

During the last week, national Girl Scout week, a busy program has been carried out. On Monday, Mrs. Carman and Mrs. Woodley were guests and speakers at a luncheon of the Young Woman's auxiliary of the Woman's club of Evanston. On Tuesday the council, troop leaders and a group of girls were guests at the luncheon of the Woman's club.

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EDGEMERE CLUB MEMBERS STAGE PLAY

Four members of the Edgemere Woman's club presented a playlet, "Overtones," by Alice Gertsenberg, at the meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Standing, left to right: Mrs. J. R. Stanley Crowder and Mrs. Floyd Burke O'Brien. Seated: Mrs. J. Frederick Strouse and Mrs. William Henry Ross. Mrs. Ross was director. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DR. A. W. PALMER TO TALK BEFORE EVANSTON CLUB

To Tell of Recent Tour of Mediterranean.

Serving an audience of 1,850 which would be even larger were the hall larger, the Evanston Sunday Afternoon club opened its season last Sunday at the Varsity theater with a "Parliament of Religions" with speakers on Christianity, Confucianism, and Buddhism.

DR. A. W. PALMER.

The Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, pastor of the First Congregational chuch of Evanston, is the director of the organization which was started nine years ago by a committee representing the Methodist, Congregational, Presbyterian, and Baptist churches and the Y. M. C. A.

Other Groups Drawn In.

Since the programs have been given in the Varsity theater its scope has increased and members of other religious groups not included in the first roster have become interested in the project, making it entirely nonsectarian.

Notables in many fields have appeared on its platform. "We have better programs and pay more for them," Dr. Brown said, "than any similar organization in the country."

Today's speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, newly appointed president of the Chicago Theological seminary. Dr. Palmer has been on a four months tour of the Eastern Mediterranean countries and has chosen for his subject "Thrills and Disappointments of the Eastern Mediterranean." He was in Palestine at the time of the recent struggles there and will include a discussion of Zionism in his talk which will be illustrated.

Cossack Singers Next.

Next Sunday the Russian Cossack singers, who have been round the world many times, will give the entire program.

Other artists who have been engaged for this season are: The Fisk Jubilee Singers, Branson De Cou and his Dream Pictures; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Alexander Meiklejohn, head of the new experimental college at the University of Wisconsin; Margaret Slattery, J. Hugh Edwards, Welsh member of the British Parliament; Arthur C. Pillsbury with his pictures of plant growth and life; Giovanni Macerata, champion swordsman of Italy and lecturer on Mussolini and modern Italy, and Burton Holmes.

Daughters of Defenders of Republic Form Chapter

The Francis Scott Key chapter Daughters of Defenders of the Republic, was officially instituted by Mrs Amanda Shaw Hirsch, founder and president of the national organization last week at a luncheon at the Hamilton club. Officers of the Key chapter are: Regent, Miss Ella M. Adair; first vice regent, Mrs. Franklin M. Miller; second vice regent, Miss Hazel Riley; recording secretary, Miss Helen MacCalla; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ross Mullen; treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Coleman; registrar, Mrs. Elmer Carr; historian, Mrs. Harry M. Coen, board directors, Mrs. M. M. Voorhees, Mrs. F. E. Deadman, and Mrs. J. O. Adieux.

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Street car conductor—How old are you, little girl?

Little Boston girl—If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics.

MARTHA KOTULLA,
3408 Dickens avenue.

Farmer Nelson—I've bought a barometer, Mandy, to tell when it's goin' to rain, ye know.

Mrs. Nelson—To tell when it's goin' to rain? Why, I never heard of such extravagance. What do you s'pose the good Lord hez give you the rheumatiz for?

B. GOLDBERG,
3135 Fullerton avenue.

Prospective fisherman—Tell me, will it be an offense if I catch fish in this pool?

Irish landowner—No, begorra; it will be a miracle.

ANNA KARNER,
1511 Melrose street.

Teacher — Willie, describe Queen Elizabeth.

Willie—Queen Elizabeth was pale and thin, but she was a stout Protestant.

ALICE BLASKE,
4318 Roscoe street.

Little Albert came home one evening with his clothes full of holes. When his mother asked him for an explanation, he said:

"O, we were playing grocery store and everybody had to be something, so I was the cheese."

HELEN MORTON,
214 North Charlotte street.

Girl—You remind me of the Woolworth building.

Boy—Why—because I'm so strong?

Girl—And tall and windy around the top.

ADELLA NIEMEYER,
1919 Dayton street.

Lady [to old farmer]—I've just had a letter from my son, Arthur, saying he has won a scholarship. I can't tell you how pleased I am.

Farmer—I can understand your feelings, mum. I felt just the same way when our pig won a medal at the show.

CHARLOTTE MARION NORTON,
7747 Aberdeen street.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contributions to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only and print your name and address plainly.

Little Alice, 3 years old, after she had been tucked into bed, was afraid of the dark.

"There's some one who always takes care of little children," her mother assured her. But Alice looked puzzled and her mother continued: "Don't you remember some one up in the sky?"

Alice smiled back. "O, yes; course I do now—Lindbergh!"

BERNICE WALLUNAS,
7630 Sacramento avenue.

Storekeeper—I don't like the ring of this dime.

Customer—Well, what do you expect for ten cents, a concert of chimes?

STEVE BABYAR,
2038 Buble street.

Mr. Brown—Do you know, our new minister is just wonderful. He brings home to you things that you never saw before.

Mr. Jones—That's nothing; our laundryman does the same thing.

GRACE COOKE,
910 13th street, Wilmette.

Lawyer—The cross-examination did not seem to worry you very much. Have you had previous experience?

Client—Six children.

GERTRUDE GELFOND,
40 North Dearborn street.

English—Prof.—Tell me one or two things about John Milton.

Student—Well, he got married and he wrote "Paradise Lost." Then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

HELENE KIENAPPEL,
5719 Christiana avenue.

Garagemen—Check your oil?

Motorist—No, I'll take it with me.

LILLYAN GILL,
620 West 41st street.

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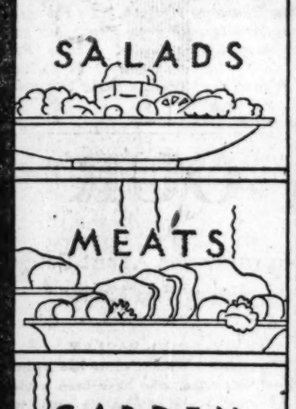

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Back from the Riviera . . . and Newport . . . and Bar Harbor . . . the smart set is trekking . . . and Ciro's is now open to receive them . . . just as fascinatingly foreign in atmosphere as before . . . offering its

LUNCHEON ∫ ∫ ∫ DINNER
∫ ∫ TEA ∫ ∫

A la Carte Service

CIRO'S
18 WEST WALTON PLACE
(The Opera Club Building)
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Something Different

Why not have something out of the ordinary to look forward to today—and all this week? Just come in and taste Vera Megowen's food. There are always tempting dishes expertly prepared—and each menu is arranged by Vera Megowen herself, to assure perfectly balanced meals.

VERA MEGOWEN'S TEA SHOPS

514 Main St. French Provencal Room
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LUNCHEON — TEA — DINNER

Rogers Park | Rogers Park

LIMEHOUSE

DINE. DANCE

Personalized service in a pleasing atmosphere sets The Limehouse apart from mere restaurants. Dining . . . dancing . . . a marvelous cuisine and irresistable music.

Special De Luxe Sunday Dinner, $1.25
Week Days, $1.00 Luncheons, 50c

HARRY NATHAN'S LIMEHOUSE ORCHESTRA
NO COVER CHARGE
1561 Howard St.—East of "L"

LIMEHOUSE

RESTAURANTS | RESTAURANTS
UPTOWN—CHICAGO

VIA LAGO
837 - WILSON AVE. at THE LAKE

UPTOWN VILLAGE
4822 - BROADWAY

DINE and DANCE
NO COVER CHARGE
ON THE ILLUMINATED
GLASS DANCE FLOORS
FROM 5:00 TO CLOSING

JIMMY Garrigan and his Via Lago Orchestra

EDDIE VarZos and his UPTOWN VILLAGE Orchestra

BROADCASTING W-M-A-Q NIGHTLY

Downtown | Downtown

GYPSY TEA SHOP

Our Delightful Luncheon Includes Free Tea Cup Reading

CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICHES CAKE AND TEA 75¢

MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING
22 W. MONROE ST.—2D FLOOR
Phone Dearborn 2836 *Hours 11 to 8—Sunday 1 to 6*

Near North Side | Near North Side

ARE YOU A CONNOISSEUR

of foods? Then surely you will be appreciative of Miss Ellis' Tea Shop, where good cooking is a tradition . . . and delightfully planned menus are always ready. Have Sunday Dinner in this charming tea room . . . and you will come regularly afterward.

Miss Ellis tea shop
737 North Michigan Avenue

A bit of Sweden

A famous dining place with Old World atmosphere.
LUNCHEON DINNER
Sunday Dinner
1 P. M till 9 P. M.
1011 RUSH STREET
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Rococo House
A Modern Swedish Setting
161 East Ohio Street
Special Thursday Squab Dinner
Bridge Luncheons and Parties
Luncheon, Eleven Thirty to Two Thirty
Dinner, Five Thirty to Nine
Sunday Dinner, One to Nine
Delaware one two four two

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18 E. Illinois
Since the World's Fair Chicago's Unique Italian Restaurant
LUNCHEON
DINNER
Served 5:30 to 9 P. M.
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747 Rush St.
Chicago's Intimate Nite Club
FRENCH-AMERICAN & CHINESE CUISINE
EVELYN NESBIT
and Her Atlantic City Beauties
For Reservations Phone Del. 3288—3313

Advertise in The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

...RACTION PLAN ...O BE ACTED ON ...Y MASSMEETING

...th Ward Residents to Meet Tuesday Night.

...oval by residents of the 50th ... of seven items in a transporta... improvement program drawn up ...entatives of a group of im... associations of the ward ... asked at a mass meeting to be ... Tuesday night in the field house ... Briar park, Peterson and ... Pulaski avenues. The meeting ... the first of a series to be held ...ect the North Town and Rog... Park districts under the auspices ...e property owners' organizations ...attempt to adopt a program de... to solve all the traction prob... of the north side district.

...seven proposals for new trans... routes and extensions to ... were decided upon at a recent ... attended by representatives ...e clubs of the 50th ward.

...ny Groups Behind Program.

...day evening the Arcadia Ter... Improvement association and the ... Woods Improvement associa... will join in conducting the meet... Other organizations which have ... in outlining the traction pro... are: West Ridge Improvement ...iation, Lincoln Square Commer... association, Birchwood Improve... association, Rogers Park Real ... board, West Rogers Park Im... association, North Town ... and Improvement associa... and the North Town Kiwanis ...

...plan drawn up through a con... ...of the needs of each of the ... is as follows:

...An extension of the elevated lines ... north and south somewhere ... Kedzie and Western avenues.

...Extension of the Lincoln avenue ... line to Devon avenue.

...Extension of the Devon avenue ... line westward.

...A feeder bus line on Peterson ave...

...Extension of the California bus ... to Howard street.

...A feeder bus or surface car line ... Touhy avenue.

...Extension of the Kedzie avenue ... line to the city limits.

Traction Experts to Speak.

...several authorities on transportation ...traffic will be the speakers at the ... tomorrow evening. Frank ...meller, president of the West ...ge Improvement association, an... The West Ridge Improve... association took the initiative in ...ing the organizations together for ...e purpose of making a comprehens... study of the needs of the area. ...though the problems of each group ...e dissimilar, he said, they all will ...unite to obtain the complete pro...

...The plan supported by the joint com...ittee is similar to the traction im...vement plan being fathered by the ...fth Ward Citizens club, of which ...es J. Tashjian is president. This ...anization is sponsoring meetings of ...ents of children in each of the ...ol districts in an effort to win suffi...ent public sentiment to impress the ...action officials and city officials with ...e needs of the residents.

ROGERS PARK CLUB CLASSES MEET TUESDAY

Mrs. Louis G. Wetzel will review "The Playboy of the Western World" ...r the drama ...udy class of the ...ogers Park ...oman's club at ...0 o'clock Tues...ay morning in ...he clubhouse, ...77 Ashland ...oulevard.

...At the same ...me the garden ...udy class will ...et to hear Mrs. ...L. Davis tell of ..."My Garden Ex...periences," and ...rs. M. H. Lieber ...ill talk to the ...ction on citi...enship training ...r "The President's Cabinet."

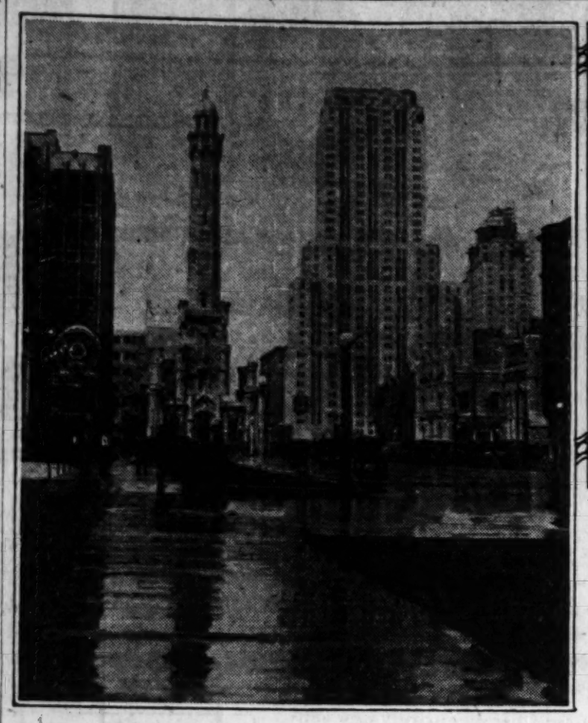
MRS. LOUIS G. WETZEL. [Wolff Photo.]

...Mrs. Jervis O. Newton will review "Clark of Ohio" for the reading circle ...at 1:45 and the general meeting will ...convene at 2. Judge Mary Bartelme ...will talk on the courts, and the Pari... ensemble will give a program of ...music.

...adassah to Hold Banquet.

...The annual benefit theater party of ...Junior Hadassah of Albany Park ...will be held tomorrow and Tuesday ...evenings at the Majestic theater, 27... West Monroe street. Mrs. Harry Stenn ...is chairman of the committee in ...charge.

A RAINY DAY IN TOWERTOWN



"After the Rain," showing the upper end of Michigan avenue, this week won the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the north side. The photographer was Alex Pietrowski, 927 Crescent place. The second prize of $3 was awarded to Betty Barry, 1537 Central avenue, Wilmette, for a picture of Winifred Barry (right). A picture of Gordon Hal Reeder among the pumpkins won the third prize of $2 for Mrs. Hal Reeder, 234 North 2d street, Highland Park.

FRESHENS $1 LAMP SHADE AND FINDS IT NOW WORTH $14

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargain, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Wilmette, Oct. 9.—A few days ago I saw a lamp shade, hand painted and beautifully made, only a little soiled. I purchased this for $1, removed a georgette rosette, gave it a naphtha bath. I couldn't duplicate it now for $14.

MRS. D. M. WARINNER.
929 Central avenue.

Bargain in Imported Lace.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Two years ago I purchased a piece of lace in Lake Geneva. When I came back to town, I looked at laces in the stores, and found that I had three yards of a hand made Bohemian lace, three inches wide. This sells for $5.95 a yard. I certainly received my money's worth.

MISS D. SUMNER.
515 Roscoe street.

Waiting Brings Reward.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—We had just sold all our old furniture and purchased new. I wanted a new rug but the one I liked cost $52.75. I didn't want to pay that much and decided not to get one. Two weeks later I found the very same rug reduced to $19.50.

STEVE BABYAR.
2038 Ruble street.

$32.50 Gown for $15.

Winnetka, Oct. 6.—I entered an exclusive Rogers Park shop to get a better price than $32.50 on a much admired gown. The clerk asked me to wait for the manager. While waiting I noticed in a paper lying near the same dress at another shop for $15. I left at once and bought the advertised dress. It is continually admired for its style, quality, and color. A fine and gratifying bargain!

D. E. BROWN.
Box No. 111.

Lake View Players to Give Three Dramas Thursday

The Lake View Community players will present three one act plays Thursday evening at Burley community center, 1630 Barry avenue. The plays are: "The Services of an Expert," "The Guillotine," and "Nancy." Alfred Stury is director of the casts, which include Miss Luceba Lobdell, Miss Frances Daugherty, Miss Blanche Simpson, Miss Betty Diesel, Miss Gertrude Morse, Miss Dorothy Knepper, Lawrence Brewer, Val Maier, and Frank Flannery.

Walton League Chapter Starts Member Drive

A membership campaign has been started by the newly organized North Shore chapter of the Izaak Walton league, H. W. Gielow, temporary chairman, announces. At the latest meeting it was decided to hold all future meetings in the fieldhouse at River park, 5100 North Francisco avenue. Harry Anderson is temporary secretary of the chapter.

STOCKTON P.-T. A. GIVES RECEPTION FOR PRINCIPAL

J. Edward Huber, new principal of Stockton Junior High school, 430 Beacon street, was honored at a reception given Friday in the school building under the auspices of the Stockton Parent-Teacher association. Mr. Huber took charge of the Stockton school last month, succeeding A. O. Coddington, who retired last spring after 40 years' service.

Mr. Huber was formerly principal of Hamilton school, 1650 Cornelia avenue.

The program, which was arranged by Mrs. George Hawkins, 4529 Monticello avenue, included several acts presented by the gymnasium classes and a short concert by the school band. The guests included Judge Joseph F. McCarthy of the Municipal court, Ald. John Hoellen [47th], Ald. John A. Massen [48th], and Mr. Coddington.

Atonement Women's Guild to Hold Bridge Party

The Woman's guild of the Church of the Atonement will hold a bridge party, tea and fashion show at the parish house, 5749 Kenmore avenue, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Gowns will be displayed by young women of the parish, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Jane Gloor, Miss Dorothy de Riemer, and Mrs. Alfred Willisten.

WAITERS SERVE SOUP IN HUNGARIAN, ARABIC, DANISH, OR ASSYRIAN

Thirty-six languages are spoken in the Drake hotel.

Only Babel and the league of nations assembly have previously boasted such an array of linguistic talent.

Drake room service knows ice water in eleven languages.

Ask for soup in Hungarian or Hindustani, Danish or Arabic, and you'll get—soup. The waiter's face will not change expression during the transaction, either, or the chef have apoplexy.

Addressed in Assyrian or Bohemian, the bus boy will respond with a polite syllable in the same tongue and continue replenishing the butter.

"We were called on to use twenty-five different languages when delegates to the Eucharistic congress were in the hotel in 1925," Tracy Drake, president of the Drake Hotel company, recalled.

Members of the Drake personnel who "double" as interpreters are in many cases professional men of high standing in their native lands, reduced to dishwashing and pantry service during the period of adjustment in a strange country.

Neatly ticketed in the card index of Eric, maitre d'hotel, are the linguistic accomplishments of his 500 subordinates.

Leads Fellowship Class.

Announcement was made last week that the Rev. Harold Lundquist, assistant dean of Moody Bible institute, has accepted an invitation to become leader of the Fellowship class, being organized at the Buena Memorial Presbyterian church, 4301 Sheridan road.

NEW LAKE VIEW CHURCH SCHOOL GAINS NUMBERS

Sponsors Indicate Plan Is Successful.

More than 100 pupils in three schools of the Lake View district have enrolled in the school of religion that is being tried out for the first time in Chicago, according to an announcement made recently by the Rev. Dore N. Ester, chairman of the Lake View Religious council, sponsors of the school. The enrollment is increasing rapidly, he said, children from Agassiz, Hawthorne and Morris schools composing the student body at present.

The classes are meeting one hour each week, the children being excused from regular classes to attend the religious teaching groups. Pupils in Hawthorne school meet Mondays at the parish house of Trinity Lutheran church, 3111 Seminary avenue; those from the Morris school convene Fridays at the same place, while Agassiz pupils meet Wednesdays at Wesley Methodist church, Diversey parkway and Seminary avenue.

Miss Lucille Desjardins is in charge of the teaching staff at the school of religion, assisted by Miss Dorothy Nichols and Miss Carrie Anderson. Miss Desjardins has conducted similar schools in Birmingham, Ala., and Oak Park, Ill.

The Lake View Religious council, which is responsible for the formation of the new school, is composed of representatives of 24 churches in the district. In addition to the Rev. Ester other officers are: vice chairman, Dr. Gottfried Nelson of the Trinity Lutheran church, and secretary, the Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot of the Church of Our Savior.

Third Reformed Bazaar.

The annual bazaar sponsored by the women's societies of the Third Reformed church will be held Wednesday and Friday in the church parlors, Osgood and Wellington avenues.

Lincoln Park Kiwanians Hear Address by Captain

Capt. Harry Hand, 6th corps area, United States army, was the speaker at the meeting of the Lincoln Park Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Parkway hotel, 2100 Lincoln Park west. Four new members have been elected to membership, Harry W. Delano announced yesterday. They are: W. S. Miller, new secretary of the North Avenue Y. M. C. A.; Louis J. Freed, 2032 North Clark street; J. A. Flannery, 649 West North avenue, and Henry A. Herst, 555 West North avenue.

The Rev. Frederick Selden Observes 27th Anniversary

Dr. Frederick Selden, pastor of Ravenswood Presbyterian church, 4302 North Hermitage avenue, preached his twenty-seventh anniversary sermon at the annual homecoming service last Sunday. Dr. George L. Robinson of the Presbyterian Theological seminary spoke at the afternoon service.

SHERIDAN GROUP ASKS CITY FOR ADDED POLICE

L. G. Ross, business manager of the Sheridan Center association, last week announced that the association will make a formal demand that the city and Lincoln park officials provide additional police protection to the community. The association is composed of business men in the area bounded by Irving Park boulevard, Sheridan road, Grace street and the lake.

"Many complaints of robbery attempts in the district have been made recently," Mr. Ross said. "More police are needed especially on Sheridan road between Grace street and Wilson avenue, where the shops and stores are not even given the protection of a single patrolman during the night."

Plans are now being made for a golf tournament to be held on the nine hole indoor course in the association's club house at 627 Gary place. Adolph Blint is in charge of the tournament.

Quiet—
Homelike

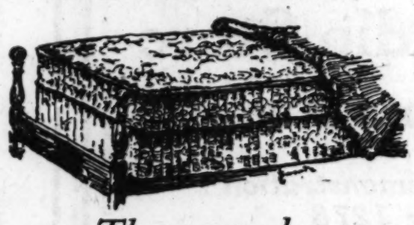
COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

250 large outside rooms with baths and showers. Facing Lincoln Park—all outdoor sports—15 min. to loop—bus at door. Satisfying $1 dinner. Ample parking space. Special weekly rates $12.50 and up.

Pine Grove at Diversey
Phone Diversey 9810

THE COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

The Simmons
BEAUTYREST MATTRESS
and
ACE BOX SPRING



The one truly luxurious combination for Sleep

The Beautyrest, with its hundreds of tiny coil springs and layers of felted cotton, is in itself marvelously comfortable. With only a fraction of your weight to support, each spring naturally yields to the slightest pressure, yet gives exactly the proper amount of resilience. On even an ordinary spring the Beautyrest is a revelation; when used with a new Ace Box Spring the comfort is such as you never experienced before. Covered in a choice of six lovely pastel shades of damask the Beautyrest is $39.50. The Ace Box Spring covered to match is $42.50.

BOUDOIR CHAIR
$24.75

We call particular attention to this chair for it is one for which you would be glad to pay $34.50—the normal price. Hale's offers it in a choice of bright, new cretonnes and chintzes with hair upholstery and webb bottom at the truly reasonable figure of $24.75.

HALE'S
Specialists in Sleeping Equipment
516-518 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHICAGO

Stores also in
NEW YORK DETROIT NEWARK

October Sale

Seven-piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Suites. Choice of three styles of chair. $175

Jane Adams
Home Furnishings
5817 Kenmore Ave. Edgewater 3782
Open evenings until 9 P. M.

LOREN MILLER & Co.

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M. — *The Uptown Square Dept. Store* — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — *Plenty of Parking Space*

Fashion Favors These Smart Dress Fabrics

McCall Pattern 5844

Truly, a season when the home dressmaker reigns supreme. With the advent of the new form fitting silhouette and the uneven hemline, it is evident that many frocks must be individually fashioned. For this reason we offer you a charming assortment of

Fashion Important Fabrics At Prices You Will Recognize As Extremely Low

Lustrous
Crepe Satin
Special Monday
$1.98 Yd.
Sell Regularly at $2.50 Yd.
An exquisite quality that may be chosen in Arabian Night Blue, Independence Blue, Philippine Brown, English Green, Currant Red, Beige, Grey, Navy, Black and light pastel shades.
Skinner Crepe Satin in New Fall Shades $3.50 Yard

Heavy Flat Crepe
Special Value
$1.98 Yd.
This smart weave is more of a favorite than ever because of its rich, lustrous appearance and durability. New Fall dress shades; also light pastel colors.
Other Qualities Moderately Priced $2.75 Yard

narrow belts give new variety to new princess frocks

The Suppleness of
Transparent Velvet
Is especially adapted to the feminine mode. It comes in a lovely quality by the yard. 39 inches wide. $7.95 yard. Soft, lustrous, rich . . . you will find no lovelier or more flattering fabric for your frock. Black, brown, blue and green.

added inches multiply the smartness of daytime fashions

McCall and Pictorial Patterns
Especially designed for the New Silks and Velvets
McCall Patterns are stepping stones to smartness and iron out the difficulties of home sewing.
Pictorial Patterns help you to fashion smart, new modes that are both striking and smart.
Wise women will not make a single purchase without first obtaining authoritative fashion information from our pattern section, fourth floor.

long lines and soft fulness create the afternoon silhouette

Pebbly
Canton Crepe
$2.95 Yd.
A popular fabric that you will want for practical Fall frocks. To be chosen in a variety of colors upon which Dame Fashion has set her stamp of approval.
Other Beautiful Qualities $3.50 and $3.95 Yard

Crepe Chiffon
$2.50 Yd.
Softly clinging fabric that makes charming evening gowns and adapts itself admirably to the new Fall modes.
Other Exquisite Qualities $3.00 Yard

hemlines grow longer with points and panels

Fabric Section—Fourth Floor

FACE-TO-FACE

BIG GAME RECEPTION TRULY AVE

Model 301

One of the most beautiful radio sets ever built. An authentic copy of a fine old Italian antique. FACE-TO-FACE REALISM in every word and tone.

Model 931

FACE-TO-FACE REALISM brought within the means of all. No radio listener need be content with anything less satisfying. Model 931 is one of the industry's most popular models.

THRILLS beyond anything you have ever known from radio await you this season when you "get" the big games with the new Spartons. That amazing quality . . . FACE-TO-FACE REALISM . . . introduced into reception this year brings a NEARNESS . . . a vividness . . . that is beyond description.

Prepare yourself for an entirely new sensation. Look forward to the exciting enjoyment of a front row seat. Get before a Sparton and BE THERE.

With FACE-TO-FACE REALISM you seem to sit beside your announcer . . . to see as he sees and to feel as he feels. The brilliant scene spreads out before you, and distance does not dim its brightness. The seething excitement gets into your blood. The roar of the crowd as it surges to its feet carries you with it. Be... spectators hold the same thrills fo...

Only by actually FEELING this ... in radio can you appreciate FAC... Words cannot describe it any more... the inspiration of music, but the w... listener the mo... speaks. Literally it is th... spark of vivid PERSONALI...

This is an invi... alf of all Sparton dealers t... HEAR and FEEL this rem... develop-ment. They inv... ll . . . or they will *loan* yo... delivering it to your home, ... case they promise you the ...ful sensation that radio a...

Big games on the air next Saturday. Get that front row thrill with SPARTON'S FACE-TO-FACE REALISM.

Chicago	*(at home)*	vs. Purdue
Illinois	*(at home)*	vs. Michigan
Northwest.	*(at home)*	vs. Wab.
Princeton	*(at home)*	vs. Navy
Wisconsin	*(at home)*	vs. Iowa
Yale	*(at home)*	vs. Army

Young, Lorish & Richardson
710 W. Jackson Blvd.

Be sure to secure your Sparton from an Authorized Sparton Dealer. Only instruments bearing factory serial number carry the factory guarantee . . . Sparton models 301 and 931 are available in either DC or AC circuits without extra cost.

Wiswell Co.
529 S. ...

***Manufactured by* THE SPARKS-WITHINGTON COMPANY, *(Established 1900)*, JACK... U. S. A.**

SPARTON AD

"Radio's Richest Voic...

North Side Sparton Headquarters

See and hear the new Sparton tomorrow. If you cannot call, phone LONgbeach 1314 and we will deliver a set to your home for a free demonstration.

No Money Down

We will accept your present radio set at a liberal allowance as a first payment; balance in easy terms over a period of one year.

A. L. OWEN MUSIC CO.

Home of the distinguished Everett Grand Piano

4736-38 Broadway

(4 Doors South of Riviera Theatre—Near Lawrence).
OPEN EVENINGS

Buy Your Sparton

AT THE

Montrose Radio Store

1918 Montrose Ave.

For Free Home Demonstration
Call Ardmore 1278

All our Radios are sold with a very *unusual* service guarantee, which will insure you perfect radio reception at all times. Let us tell you more about this policy.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance
Expert Radio Service on All Radios
Convenient Terms
Open Sunday and Every Evening

DO YOU LIVE on the North Shore?

You Are Invited to Visit One of Our Two Stores—Hear Radio's Richest Voice

The SPARTON EQUASONNE

North Shore Music & Radio Shop

1521 Sherman Ave. and 609 Dempster St. **EVANSTON**

Phone Greenleaf 4900 for Free Home Demonstration

FREE INSTALLATION—FREE SERVICE

Serving the Entire NORTH SHORE DISTRICT

The SPARTON EQUASONNE

When You Buy from Us You Are Assured of

FREE INSTALLATION—1 YEAR FREE SERVICE

Without any obligation on your part we will place a radio in your home for free demonstration—just phone us. Easy payments if you desire.

HANKEL RADIO Co.

Efficient Dependable Service

1939 Central Street
OPEN EVENINGS
EVANSTON

Phone Greenleaf 6941

For the Best in Radio See Us First For

The SPARTON EQUASONNE

Complete Stock of Various Models on Display

A Demonstration Will Convince You

FREE Installation Service — EASY PAYMENTS

DUMKE RADIO CO.

Always First With Latest

1618 Howard St.
Phone Sheldrake 7004
Open Sundays and Evenings

PHONE US FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

The SPARTON EQUASONNE

RADIO'S RICHEST VOICE

TUNE-IN RADIO SHOP

5244 N. CLARK ST.

Ph. Longbeach 7532 — Make Your Own Ter...

E REALISM

PTN THAT IS

AVE ...

Model 111

Radio reception reaches new heights in this newest and finest Sparton Model. No choice of a radio receiver at any price can be final until you have heard the FACE-TO-FACE REALISM of this marvelous instrument.

Visit These Sparton Displays

In addition to the exhibit in space J-1 at the Radio Show, the Coliseum, Sparton Radio is being demonstrated in Rooms G10 and G12, Congress Hotel. The public is cordially invited.

ADIO

Voice

Let Edgewater's Oldest Dealer Demonstrate the New Sparton in Your Home

Ten Years in Business at One Location
Is Your Guarantee of Absolute Satisfaction

Liberal Trade-In Allowance
Free Installation Free Service Easy Terms

Edgewater Electric Shop
1134 BRYN MAWR AVENUE
(Just East of Broadway)
Open Evenings **Phone Longbeach 2770**

The SPARTON EQUASONNE

All Models on Display at Our 2 Stores in

Evanston-Winnetka

We will be pleased to give you a free home demonstration

Convenient Terms Arranged for You

NORTH SHORE TALKING MACHINE CO.
Buy from a Music House with 20 Years' Reputation

712 Church St. EVANSTON University 4523
Open Evenings
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Two Things Are Important to You!

1. A Sparton Radio
2. A Reliable Dealer

WE OFFER YOU BOTH

McMahon Radio Shop
6320 N. WESTERN AVE.
Phone Sheldrake 0771
A Liberal Allowance on Your Old Set
Open Every Evening Free Installation and Service Easy Payments

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Hear
Radio's Richest Voice
The SPARTON EQUASONNE
at North Center's most modern Showrooms

Weber Electric Co.
4139 Lincoln Ave.
Graceland 6945 Wellington 1083
Open Evenings Easy Payments
One Year Free Service

The SPARTON EQUASONNE

It Will Be Easy for You to Decide If
LET US DEMONSTRATE THE BEST IN RADIO TO YOU IN YOUR HOME
Phone Us or Step Into Our Store

We Are Rogers Park's Pioneer Sparton Dealers

Convenient Terms

MUSIC BOX
1761 Howard St. (Norshore Theater Bldg.)
Phone Briargate 3938 for Free Demonstration
Open Sunday and Evenings

Lincoln RADIO SHOP

Hear the **Sparton Equasonne** AT NORTHCENTER'S LARGEST RADIO STORE

SERVICE
Is What You Expect and That's What
WE GUARANTEE

Free Installation Liberal Trade-In Allowance

Very Easy Payments
4003 Lincoln Ave.
Graceland 5267
Open Evenings

Lincoln RADIO SHOP

LEGION INVITES GERMAN VETS TO NOV. 11 MEETING

Former Enemies to Join in Celebrating Armistice

German veterans of the great war will shake hands with Legion members armistice day when Lincoln Park post, No. 481, will be host to members of the German veterans' organization, the Deutscher Krieger-Verein, at the clubrooms of the post, 1713 North Larrabee street. The German organization was formed in Chicago for comradeship and sick and death benefits. The membership comprises more than 1,000, all of whom must be American citizens. Ono Schwarck, who served four years in the German army, is president of the organization. Judge Joseph Burke, past commander of Blackhawk post, and Ald. Albert Loescher will speak at the get-together.

"This is the first occasion of this kind in Chicago," said Commander Fred Zei of Lincoln Park post, "and it will be a pleasure to entertain the German veterans."

Northtown post's drum and bugle corps will participate today in the dedication of the new 538 acre Curtis airport at Glenview. Two hundred planes are scheduled to put in their appearance at the ceremony. A lively campaign is being waged for the respective offices in the post and a large turnout is expected at the election on Oct. 28. The nominees for Commander are Dr. Hugh J. Duffy, honorary past commander of the post, and H. P. Griffen, past adjutant.

Next Tuesday the Rogers Park post auxiliary, No. 108, will present a painting of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to the ex-service men at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium. Presentation of the portrait by Mrs. Laura Gerbin, rehabilitation chairman of the auxiliary, will be made by Mrs. James O'Shea, president.

Lewis E. Simons, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, has been elected commander of Chicago Board of Trade post No. 304. Other officers who will serve during the next year are Thomas E. Holland, first vice commander; John H. Fisher, second vice commander; David H. Stark, third vice commander; Carl W. Gerstenberg, adjutant; William R. Fisher, finance officer; Harry W. Ewert, service officer; August C. Henning, publicity; Henry Corcoran, Americanization officer; John E. Wall, judge advocate; Leon Cutter, athletic officer; S. H. McKee, chaplain; Jerry Kennedy, historian, and W. E. Phaffenberger, sergeant at arms.

Daniel A. Carey, chief clerk of the election department in the county clerk's office, has been elected commander of Aviation post, No. 651. Other newly elected officers are William J. Smith, senior vice commander; Sidney Pierson, first junior vice commander; Joseph Crandall, second junior vice commander; Henry W. Rubinkam, third junior vice commander; Edward J. Bamrick, adjutant; Dwight Furness, assistant adjutant; R. C. Kuhn, finance officer; Sidney J. V. Booey, service finance officer; Walter Duff, sergeant-at-arms; Jack Mackenzie, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Michael Rubner, past commander; Richard Murison, Jack Holmberg, and William Edwards, executive committee.

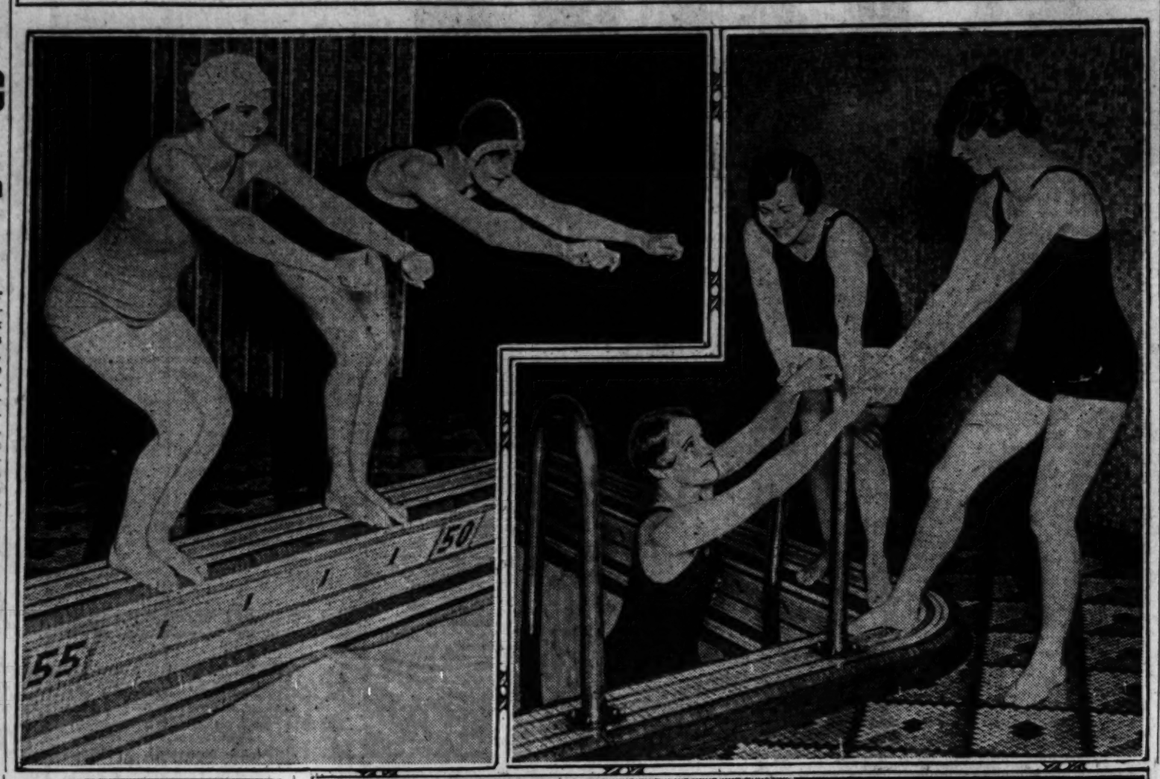
Cantigny post, No. 556, will celebrate Armistice day with an open meeting and party on the night of Nov. 11 at 73 West Van Buren street. All former members of the First Division who are residents of Illinois and their families are especially invited. The post is made up entirely of former members of the First Division.

Medill-Tribune post, No. 348, has re-elected Col. R. R. McCormick as commander for the coming year. Other officers are as follows: Thomas A. Burke, senior vice commander; James Wilkens, junior vice commander; Charles Duffy, junior vice commander; John Boland, finance officer; the Rev. John Crippen Evans, chaplain; William Trischler, adjutant; Edward Classen, vice adjutant; Dr. Edward H. Seabright, surgeon; William Powers, sergeant at arms; Edward Kloud, assistant sergeant at arms; Thomas A. Burke and Edward Classen, delegates to the Cook county council, with Lewis D. Myles and James Wilkens as alternates.

Chamber Music Season Opened by Muenzer Trio

The North Shore Chamber Music association opened its sixth season Sunday with the presentation of the Muenzer Trio in the Kenilworth Assembly hall. Among the numbers played were the Brahms Trio in B Major and the Smetana Trio in G Minor. The next program will be given by the Barrere ensemble in New York, Nov. 17, in the Kenilworth hall. On Jan. 26 the Muenzer Trio will make its second appearance and the final program will be presented by the London String quartet. This program will be given in the assembly hall of the Joseph Sears school.

FAIR BANK EMPLOYES COMPETE IN SWIMMING



The second annual swimming meet of the Chicago Bank Women's Athletic association will be held Friday evening in the swimming pool of the Lawrence hotel, 1020 Lawrence avenue. Among the north side entries are the Sheridan Trust and Savings bank, Lawrence avenue and Broadway, and the Lake View Trust and Savings bank, 3201 North Ashland avenue. Above, left to right: Miss Virginia Keller and Miss Agnes Peterson, both of the Sheridan Trust and Savings bank; Miss Grace Zwiefka, Miss Hazel McCaffrey, and Miss Ada Hornback, all of the Central Trust Company of Illinois. Below, left to right: Miss Hortense Cramer, Miss Ione Murphy, Miss Jeanne Leffingwell, Miss Vanda Wiatrok, Miss Irene Von Drasek, and Miss Helen Weise, all of the Continental-Illinois Bank and Trust company.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

HAENISCH IS OUT FOR HIS SECOND DOUBLE VICTORY

Thinks He Can Again Beat Thompson.

[Continued from page one.]

Lincoln park system. Once more there are rumors that he will act in this important matter within the next week or two. The whole political north side expresses amazement that he hasn't done something in this field before now. Mayor Thompson's own board named by Len Small is still in full possession and what Emmerson does is expected to have a decided influence in ward and district contests, if not in much larger matters, throughout the whole park territory.

It is not expected that the governor will hand the entire park system—commissioners, pay roll, contracts and perquisites—to any single leader or to any group. His whole record since his inauguration last January—nine months ago—is considered as establishing the contrary.

Possibility of Complications.

But neither is it expected that he will continue to leave the whole thing in Mayor Thompson's hands or those of his aide, Eugene R. Pike, the present president. It is deemed more likely that he will make his own selection of each trustee, the secretary, the superintendent and the attorney, then accept less closely scrutinized recommendations from several leaders in the park area as to the bulk of the patronage, item by item.

If considerable of this goes to Haenisch or to Brundage it may shake up the outlook for the Forty-sixth ward fight particularly. It is not thought likely that any of it will go to Deneen. But if it is concentrated in any one faction it will spell trouble, it is said, for others.

So far as is known there is no important candidate being groomed to run against Haenisch for the state senatorial nomination. He had an easy time of it in 1926, winning the primary nomination from a former representative, George A. Williston, by 18,245 to 11,126, and having only negligible opposition in the election, his majority there being 32,480.

Candidate for Representative.

One potential candidate, Weir Traver, is said to be looking over the state representative field. He is a resident of the Forty-sixth and in business is employed in the same office as Haenisch. The two present Republican representatives are James J. McVicker, a close friend of Mayor Thompson, and Roy Juul, a Deneenite. The recent discovery of his name on the pay rolls of the sanitary district already is being used quietly against Juul's renomination.

Winter Season Opened by Neighborhood Club

The Lake Shore Neighborhood club of Evanston held its first meeting of the year Monday evening at the Orrington school, Orrington avenue and Lincoln street. Former Gov. J. A. O. Preus of Minnesota talked on "The Government in Business," and Charles E. Lutton and Rollin Pease presented a program of songs. Officers of the club include: President, Archibald A. McKinley, 803 Monticello street; vice president, Samuel E. Sackett; secretary, W. Clement Stone, and program chairman, W. Marshall Galloway.

SCOUTS PROVE "MINUTE MEN" IN SURPRISE TEST

Troops 854 and 848 Win Contests.

Massachusetts' minute men of revolutionary fame have nothing on the Boy Scouts of the north shore district, it was demonstrated in a recent emergency mobilization. Responding to a sudden call to report at Welles park, Lincoln and Western avenues, 350 Scouts and 24 Scout leaders of the district appeared in quick time. The call was sent out by the activities committee to prove that Scout troops of the north side can be depended upon to give service in any emergency and on short notice.

Troop No. 854 of the St. Thomas Evangelical Reformed church, Grace street and La Vergne avenue, received the highest rating in the mobilization by having 86 per cent of its membership present. Donald Ullock is Scoutmaster of the troop.

After the troops had reported for duty and an inspection had been made of their equipment, the Scouts took part in contests to further demonstrate their efficiency should an actual need for service arise. These contests included knot tying, first aid, and signaling. The Boy Scouts illustrated how calls for aid and the treatment of injuries could be made without the conventional equipment as well as the methods used with the regulation scouting supplies.

The Scouts and their leaders had no information as to what was expected of them until the time for action arrived.

Troop No. 848 of the Avondale Presbyterian church took first place in the contests and was awarded a silver shield donated by the North Shore Kiwanis club. The presentation was made by Bernard West, chairman of the activities committee. Members of the Victory and Trowel posts of the American Legion acted as judges of the competition.

V. H. Condon, assistant field executive of the North Shore district, aided the committee in planning and carrying out the exhibition in mobilization and scoutcraft. A. A. Kirk is field executive of the district, John McGlashan is scoutmaster, and W. S. Gazlay is troop organization committeeman.

NORTHMINSTER CHURCH PLANS ITS DEDICATION

Dr. McAfee to Preach at Principal Service.

[Continued from page one.]

ress has since been made by the church choir.

The church building campaign was launched under the leadership of Dr. F. H. Divine. Last March 17, ground breaking ceremonies were conducted by the pastor, assisted by the former pastor and members of the building committee. From that time on, the building progressed rapidly.

From its beginning, Northminster has been a self-supporting church and has taken a large share in Christian activities outside its own bounds. Its membership includes persons from all denominations and, in its own neighborhood at a considerable distance from other churches, it has become a community church. Its motto is "A church for the people with a welcome for all."

Members of the session are the Rev. Mr. Carver, David I. Williams, J. Henry Brinker, Clarence B. Lanterman, Samuel E. Ross and Arthur B. Smith.

Board of Trustees.

On the board of trustees are St. Clair Carver, Joseph E. Enerson, Sidney M. Soderberg, J. R. Ozanne, William C. Eberle, J. William Link, Loyal J. Petrie, Wilmer D. Langtry, and Arthur R. Crawford.

Miss Margaret Williams is the church secretary.

In the choir organization are Dr. L. C. Du Bois, president; Mrs. C. C. Lake, vice president; Miss Janet Sweeting, secretary and librarian; Miss Winifred Hull, director of music; David I. Williams, John S. Small and Loyal J. Petrie, music committee.

Members of the building committee: John S. Small, chairman; David I. Williams, vice chairman; William C. Eberle, secretary; Loyal J. Petrie, treasurer; Edgar K. Collison, Addison E. Yauger [deceased], Samuel E. Ross, St. Clair Carver, and the Rev. Mr. Carver.

C. B. Lanterman is general superintendent of the Sunday school; Mrs. Grace C. Jones, secretary; Miss Anna McKean, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Ream, director of music. The department superintendents are Mrs. J. William Link, Mrs. Charles L. Scripps, Mrs. Willis mB. Kitzmiller, Fred J. Bristle, David I. Williams and Mrs. Henry J. Hanson.

Arthur R. Crawford is president of the Northminster Men's club, Howard J. Akin, vice president; Samuel E. Ross, secretary, and Clarence A. Hahn, treasurer.

Women's Guild Leaders.

Mrs. J. William Link is president of Northminster guild; Mrs. E. P. Barry, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Carver, second vice president; Mrs. D. I. Williams, third vice president; Mrs. A. B. Smith, fourth vice president; Mrs. H. J. Pfandhoefer, fifth vice president, with Mrs. A. R. Crawford as co-chairman, Mrs. John S. Small, recording secretary; Mrs. H. J. Akin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. Lake, treasurer, and Mrs. J. E. Enerson, auditor.

Prenton Kellenberger is president of the Young People's Fireside group; Dorothy Ream, vice president; Lillian Kitzmiller, secretary; Robert Bouvea, treasurer; Frances Braun, social chairman; Eugene Munson, program chairman; Mrs. Walter H. Bretall and C. M. MacConnell, councillors.

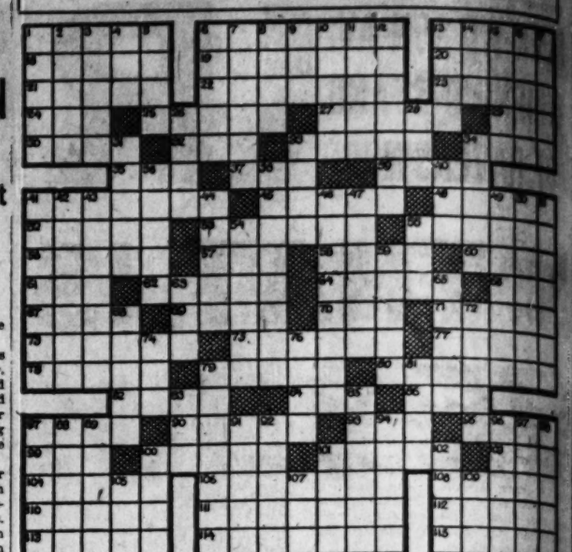
Howard Emrich is president of the Senior Fireside group; Morrell Liphart, vice president; Phyllis Braun, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sanger, councilors.

Richard Moore is president of the Intermediate Fireside group, Virginia Mapes, vice president; Mary Bell Bryant, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. David I. Williams, councilors.

P.-T. Body Hears Alderman.

Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th] was the speaker at the first meeting of the Bateman Parent-Teacher association, Wednesday, in Newton Bateman school, 4220 North Richmond avenue.

Cross Word Corner



HORIZONTAL.

1. Devils.
6. Band of travelers.
13. Circular treads.
18. Bay window.
19. Shell fish.
20. Harden.
21. Species of badger.
22. Fights.
23. Finch.
24. Indian.
25. Ankle protectors.
27. Ens.
29. Extremity.
30. Small lake.
32. Aged beer.
33. Flower.
34. Surface measures.
35. No. [Fr.].
37. Chinese coin.
39. Sounded.
41. Mail tax.
45. Kind of biscuits.
48. Proper state.
52. The Ram
53. Possession.
55. Leg armor.
56. Look intently.
57. Marse Robert.
58. Exact.
60. Discharge.
61. Male cat.
62. Measure of capacity.
64. Letters.
66. Girl's name.
67. Comb. form; oil.
69. The same.
70. Seek in marriage.
71. Ardent.
73. Grated.
75. Cleaner.
77. Tendency.
78. Scoff.
79. Stain again.
80. Crystalline rocks.
82. Appraise.
84. Electric spark.
86. Dolt.
87. Rubber city.
90. Shame.
93. Venerable [Heb.]
95. Listens.
99. Oriental name.
100. Glass tinged with cobalt.
101. Pass slowly.
103. Ignited.
104. Minute hairs of plants.
106. Grooved.
108. Hum.
110. Each one.
111. One who defiles.
112. Ball [Fr.].
113. Parches.
114. Rubbers.
115. Mohammedan chief.
76. Indian nurse.
79. Stitch again.
81. Taxis.
83. O'Shanter.
85. Bowl.
87. Steps.
88. Susceptible.
89. One who vexes.
91. Communion table.
92. Fine streaks on minerals.
94. Mimics.
96. Separately.
97. Wash.
98. Buttock.
100. Declares.
101. Deceased.
102. Icelandic literature.
105. Anger.
107. Those elected.
109. Sign of Indian.

[Answers on page 8.]

VERTICAL.

1. Vessel with liquor.
2. Incensed.
3. Saltpetre.
4. Maiden name.
5. Misfortunes.
6. Intrigue.
7. Lessens.
8. Deserts one's party.
9. High [music].
10. Kind of rodents.
11. About.
12. Settlers.
13. Indorse passport.
14. An individual.
15. Enticer.
16. Threefold.
17. Causes to be carried.
26. Three.
28. Man's name.
31. Register.
33. Indian coin.
34. Correspond.
36. Fertile spots.
38. Prized.
40. Connective.
41. Ministers.
42. Bird of bunting family.
43. Famous twins.
44. Wriggled.
46. One who bears witness.
47. Spoor [obs.].
49. Compensations.
50. Obvious.
51. Impedes.
54. Unruffled.
55. Turn to right.
59. Employers.
63. Bit.
65. Abel's brother [poss.].
68. Musical drama.
72. Proceed from.
74. Age.

LAKE VIEW HIGH R. O. T. C. MEMBERS WIN PROMOTIONS

A total of 27 members of Lake View High school R. O. T. C. have been promoted in rank, according to an announcement recently issued by Frank L. Beals, supervisor of military training in the Chicago schools. Cadet Capt. George Olin has been made cadet major of the Lake View corps and Cadet Lieut. Robert Esdale has been promoted to cadet captain of company A.

Included among the promotions are the following: Lawrence Hinsius, Robert Holly, John Terbourgh, Stanley Weinberg, Norman Levy, Kenneth Coe, Ray Kubec and Kenneth Miller to the rank of cadet second lieutenant; Theodore Hoffman, Stanley Helin and Roy Erickson to the rank of first lieutenant; Howard Black to cadet captain of company B, Arthur Joyce to cadet captain of company C, and John Dove to cadet captain of company D.

Every Crook and Cranny

OURS is a modern conveyor-type auto laundry . . . we don't slight anything when we wash your car. Between the spokes—under the fenders—in every crook and cranny—we get off all the dirt . . . and it takes us only 20 minutes; This careful yet rapid service is typical of the way we do everything at this modern garage and service station.

DAY PARKING
200 Car Capacity
STORAGE
Low Monthly Rates
ALEMITE-ING
6 Greasing Pits
SIMONIZING
Complete in 5 Hours
Managed by the Owners

868 NORTH CLARK ST.
6 Minutes North of the Loop
GOULD GARAGE Service Station

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Oriental RUGS

Kurdistans, Irans, Lilahans, Mosouls, Hamadans, Etc.
Also Mandarin Chinese
Sizes 6.3 x 3.9 to 4 x 2

All carefully picked by us for quality of wool, closeness of weave, and beauty of pattern. Each one a masterpiece. Rugs that regularly sell up to $65—

During Anniversary Sale
at $25.50 Your Choice

No Phone or Mail Orders at These Sale Prices

Just Arrived — Genuine Sarouk Rug, approximately 12x9 ft. Beautiful pattern on deep, soft Rose ground. $375

All rugs absolutely guaranteed by us to be genuine hand made orientals or your money back.

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7644 Sheridan Road
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Desirability of Leases

Construction has stopped. Rents will go up. Present vacancies will be quickly absorbed. Rentals that seem high today will, by comparison, be low tomorrow. A five-year lease negotiated now will be a valuable asset.

Our 1 to 5 room furnished or unfurnished apartments are all outside exposure and have high ceilings, fireproof walls, mechanical ventilation, kitchens in separate rooms, electric ranges, and Optional Service

Garage, valet, food shop, grill and drug store connected.

Delaware Towers
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WHERE THE CAMEL MEETS THE BEAVER

IT'S a far cry from the desert home of the camel to the beaver dams of Canada. But Jaeger combines the beautifully soft, lustrous fur of the beaver with the light, warm fibres of the camel's hair into a coat for milady of fashion . . . The pleasing tone contrasts, the smart style and the unquestioned quality of a fur-trimmed camelhair coat by Jaeger merit your consideration.

For instance, the coat above is priced at $145. There are other models up to $225.

JAEGER
The VOGUE in WOOLLENS
222 North Michigan Avenue

See and Hear It Today

The No. 642 Screen-Grid
Stromberg-Carlson

With its matchless Tone and Beauty will bring a new enjoyment—a new thrill to your radio hours.

Come in today and let us show you how by employing three totally shielded A. C. Screen-Grid Tubes, "Linear" Power Detection and scientifically baffled built-in Dynamic Speaker, Stromberg-Carlson has been able to achieve a tone quality never before known in radio reproduction.

Price, without tubes $247.50

No. 3-A Magnetic Pick-up Outfit makes possible electrical reproduction of records. Price $30.00.

Let us demonstrate both Receiver and Pick-up

Uptown Electric Construction Co.
(LINDSKOOG BROS.)
5151 N. Clark St.
Phone Longbeach 7868

SEEK WILS WIDENING OF RAVEN

Business Men vey of Dis

In order to determin is the attitude of resid wood on the proposed w en avenue, the me Ravenswood Improvem will begin at once to of the district betwee and Western avenue. is canvass all property ers was made at the sociation last week Hermitage avenue.

Benjamin Herbert, e sociation, says there l conflicting reports on dment regarding the ld. John J. Hoellen ended the meeting. property owners west o ers are firmly oppose He said not a single voiced his approval of

Favored East

At present, member dation pointed out, the ners supporting the ous men in the Wilso ding district, east of When the survey is Herbert said, the associ take steps to carry out the Ravenswood people favor or oppose the w

The uptown busines the Wilson Avenue Imp dation, are working or vert Wilson avenue i highway from the lak county line. The first plan will be to obtain of the street west of conform to the present roadway between Clar and Clark street. W completed, William Fial the Wilson avenue grou peal will be made to th n again further widen length of the street.

See Traffic R

The uptown group plan on the grounds tha ment of the street will needed thoroughfare to Wilson avenue, they po only logical street in t this purpose. Further the widening of the ro lieve some of the traffic the Wilson-Lawrence ness district.

Form Property Association in A

A new organization t the Albany Park Prope sociation, is being forme side community. The firs held recently in the R house, 5100 North Fra Arthur Beck has been porary chairman of the ed Kalmon temporary purpose of the organiza the efforts of residents i in obtaining improveme

VOICE NORTH

LAKE VIEW'S YOU

Chicago, Oct. 14.—I w how much I enjoyed about Lake View High day's TRIBUNE. I rea eagerly—and then looke it seemed to me that yo so many worthy name mention a really deserv mostly those who have ars when success is m pected.

But what of the young Let me be mentor for name a few who are of ut to Chicago. Nearly are under thirty years a year or two beyond should indeed bear wi worthiness.

John Demuth, a grad the gifted young arch signed the beautiful new ple at Cornelia and She Mark Turbyfill, winn final prizes for poetry a dancer, often seen at H dances during the opera Wendell Hall, that ir inimitable "Red Heade er."

Rudolph Reimers, vi Chicago Symphony orch Evelyn Grumbine, ed Life magazine.

Carl W. Crouse, w foreign patent attorney Maurine Marseilles, p singer."

And I seem to remem that Janet Gaynor was girl.

I dare say there are but these few I thought known personages and would attract considerab It is, indeed, a great c

RUTH of the cl

MOTH-NO
MEANS NO MOR
MOTH
FEED ALW
Steam Heat Bree
Damage Shows
Spring
Use Our
Guaranteed
Mothproofing
NOW!
Endorsed by Chicago's L
Largest Exclusive M
in the Wor
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SEEK WILSON AV. WIDENING STAND OF RAVENSWOOD

Business Men Plan Survey of District.

In order to determine exactly what the attitude of residents of Ravenswood on the proposed widening of Wilson avenue, the members of the Ravenswood Improvement association will begin at once to make a survey of the district between Clark street and Western avenue. The decision to canvass all property owners in the district was made at the meeting of the association last week at 4520 North Hermitage avenue.

Benjamin Herbert, secretary of the association, says there have been many conflicting reports on the public sentiment regarding the improvement. Mr. John J. Hoellen [47th], who attended the meeting, declared that property owners west of Western avenue are firmly opposed to the plan. He said not a single taxpayer had signified his approval of the project.

Favored East of Clark.

At present, members of the association pointed out, the only property owners supporting the plan are business men in the Wilson avenue shopping district, east of Clark street. When the survey is completed, Mr. Herbert said, the association then can take steps to carry out the wishes of the Ravenswood people—whether they favor or oppose the widening.

The uptown business men, led by the Wilson Avenue Improvement association, are working on plans to connect Wilson avenue into a through highway from the lake west to the county line. The first step in their plan will be to obtain the widening of the street west of Clark street to conform to the present width of the highway between Clarendon avenue and Clark street. With that step completed, William Fiske, president of the Wilson avenue group, said, an appeal will be made to the state for aid to again further widening the entire length of the street.

See Traffic Relief.

The uptown group support their plan on the grounds that the improvement of the street will create a much needed thoroughfare to the west side. Wilson avenue, they point out, is the only logical street in the district for this purpose. Furthermore, they say, the widening of the roadway will relieve some of the traffic congestion in the Wilson-Lawrence avenue business district.

Form Property Owners' Association in Albany Park

A new organization to be known as the Albany Park Property Owners' association, is being formed in the north side community. The first meeting was held recently in the River park field house, 5150 North Francisco avenue. Arthur Beck has been appointed temporary chairman of the club and Harold Eskuna temporary secretary. The purpose of the organization is to unite the efforts of residents in Albany Park in obtaining improvements.

VOICE of the NORTH SIDE

LAKE VIEW'S YOUNG DOERS.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—I want to tell you how much I enjoyed your column about Lake View High school in Sunday's TRIBUNE. I read every word carefully—and then looked for more, for it seemed to me that you had left out many worthy names. True, you mention a really deserving group but surely those who have arrived at an early success is more or less exceptional.

But what of the younger generation? Let me be mentor for a moment and name a few who are of especial interest in Chicago. Nearly all of these are under thirty years of age, or just a year or two beyond and that fact should indeed bear witness to their worth.

John Demuth, a graduate of '18 is a gifted young architect who designed the beautiful new Sholom Temple at Cornelia and Sheridan road.

Mark Turbyfill, winner of international prizes for poetry and well known dancer, often seen at Ravinia in the ballet during the opera.

Vandell Hall, that irresistable and adorable "Red Headed Music Maker."

Adolph Reimers, violinist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Edwin Grumbine, editor of Child Welfare magazine.

Carl W. Crouse, well established Washington patent attorney.

Maurice Marseilles, popular "blues singer."

And I seem to remember being told that Janet Gaynor was a Lake View girl.

I dare say there are dozens more and those few I thought would be well known personages and their mention would attract considerable attention. It is, indeed, a great old school!

RUTH V. HUNT,
of the class of 1918.

MOTH-NO-MOR
MEANS NO MORE MOTHS
MOTHS
FED ALWAYS
Heat Breeds Them
Damage Shows Up in Spring
Use Our
Guaranteed for Life
Mothproofing Service NOW!
Used by Chicago's Leading Stores
Largest Exclusive Mothproofers in the World
Phone for Full Information
Rand. 1169 Dear. 0498

DRAFT COMMUNITY CENTER'S PROGRAM

Officers of Peterson Community center last week framed a varied program which they hope will increase attendance at the center from 25,000 a year to 50,000. Left to right: Moses Baum, president; Mrs. Christian Pedersen, vice president and director; Mrs. Walter G. Grau, secretary, and A. C. Wilhelm, treasurer. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SEEK TO DOUBLE ATTENDANCE AT SOCIAL CENTER

Starting its third year of service, the Peterson community center, meeting in Peterson school, 5500 North Christiana avenue, on Tuesday and Friday nights, hopes to establish a new record for community center work. With the record of 25,000 persons attending last year, the officers are looking forward to passing the 50,000 mark this year.

The activities of the center include instruction in golf, dramatic art, dancing, gymnasium classes, representation in basketball leagues by four young men's and two girls' teams, a harmonica club for boys, lectures, movies, and Americanization work.

The instructor for golf is Fred Johnson; dancing, Mrs. Helen Porter; dramatic art, Miss Luceba Lobdell, and Americanization, Miss Louise Adams, a teacher in the Peterson school.

Officers of the Peterson community center are: Moses Baum, president; Mrs. Walter Grau (secretary of the Fortieth ward branch of the Women's City club), secretary; August Wilhelm, treasurer, and Mrs. Christian Pedersen, vice president and director. Mrs. Pedersen was appointed by the board of education as director and is responsible for the activities of the center. Mrs. Marie Merrill is supervisor of the work of the community center.

Are Your Hats Ready for Autumn?

It's a good idea to start the season with just as many hats as possible . . . and if you've two or three put away somewhere that won't do as they are, bring them to Loewen's. They will be restyled for smart Autumn and Winter wear — and at only a fraction of their cost.

Come In Tomorrow.

LOEWEN'S
58 East Washington St.
Central 7073 GARLAND BLDG. Suite 1103

DELAY ACTION ON $250,000 PAVING ON SUPERIOR ST.

Only one north side improvement project was approved at the latest public hearing held by the board of local improvements in the city hall. Approval was given by property owners to the opening and paving of Mendell street east of Ashland avenue. Two other paving projects, one estimated to cost a quarter of a million dollars, were postponed until the next hearing, Friday of this week.

The Mendell street improvement will cost approximately $11,500. The ordinance, which will soon go to the County court for confirmation, calls for the opening and paving of the street from Ashland avenue to a point 237 feet southeast from the intersection of Ashland avenue and Mendell street. The pavement will be of granite block.

The two projects which were deferred until the next meeting also provided for the improvement of streets in the near north district. One of them is the widening of Superior street between North La Salle street and Lake Shore drive, estimated to cost $243,000.

The other improvement which was postponed for two weeks calls for the paving of McClurg court between East Grand avenue and East Erie street. The estimated cost of the pavement, which will be of asphalt, is $36,000.

Both the Superior street and McClurg court improvements are being supported by the North Central association.

Hibbard Parent-Teacher Group to Dine Tomorrow

The Hibbard Junior High School Parent-Teacher association will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow evening at 1222 Wilson avenue, Mrs. Cecil Becker, chairman of the committee in charge, announced last week. Following the dinner a program including motion pictures of Washington, D. C., will be presented.

Endeavor Presbyterians Present Playlet in Park

The Christian Endeavor society of Endeavor Presbyterian church presented the playlet, "Miss Patricia," Thursday and Friday evenings in the Hamlin park field house, Barry and North Hoyne avenues. Included in the cast were Miss Dorothy Braithwaite, Anton Halberson, Clifford Jones, Miss Roberta Snapt, Miss Lena Martin, Miss Ella Jacobs, George Garrod, Charles Lawrence, William Smith, and Lester Mather.

Capt. Howard Elster Made Roosevelt High Band Head

Cadet Capt. Howard Elster has been appointed leader of the Roosevelt High school R. O. T. C. band for the fall semester, Maj. F. L. Beals, R. O. T. C. commandant in the Chicago schools, announced last week. In addition to the advanced band of 40 pieces, a beginners' band is being organized.

NORTH AVENUE TO CONTINUE ITS JUBILEE A WEEK

The North avenue diamond jubilee, sponsored by merchants on the near north side street to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the now important thoroughfare, got under way last week and will continue until the end of this week. The festival is being staged by the North Avenue Business and Improvement association, under the direction of a committee headed by John W. Lorenz.

Special sales, street entertainment, and numerous contests are a part of the program. Other members of the committee are Julius C. Smith, Charles E. Freeman, Walter R. Lotz, F. Otto Zeitz, Abel L. Stein, Walter A. Knoop, Harry W. Delano, Charles B. Bach, and Arthur Schroder.

INSPECT . . . then select for this fall
A DISTINCTIVE APARTMENT HOME
[FURNISHED]
In One of These Fine North Side Apartment Hotels

The atmosphere of a celebrated Lincoln Park or North Shore residential section! The pride of a home in a smart, up-to-the-minute residential hotel! The knowledge that you are paying a moderate rental for a truly fine place to live! All these are yours when you select an apartment home in one of the apartment hotels shown here.

The apartments represented range from one room kitchenette to three room. The rentals are from $60 to $135. All apartments are exquisitely furnished and modernly equipped. Electrical refrigeration. Charming tile baths. Beautifully carpeted floors. Light and gas included in rental. Many have unusual features of their own.

Choose now, a home for this fall, in one of these luxurious, finely located, fireproof apartment hotels. The cordial service of Cochran & McCluer Co., Management Division, is at your disposal. Renting agents are on the premises. They will be pleased to show you typical apartments—without obligation, of course.

Cochran & McCluer Co.
MANAGEMENT DIVISION
40 North Dearborn St., Chicago · Central 0930

PARK CENTRAL HOTEL
443 Wrightwood Avenue

Half block from Lincoln Park. Imposing residential hotel of one and two room apartments, many of which have exceptional view overlooking the park. Motorbus transportation. Rentals range from $75 to $120. Phone Mohawk 2929.

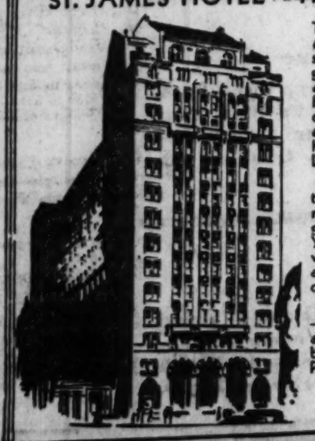
CRITTENDON HOTEL
428 St. James Place

This charming residential hotel is ideally situated just a few hundred feet from Lincoln Park. Apartments, many of which overlook the park, are well arranged and exquisitely furnished in latest manner. Floors are beautifully carpeted.

Some of the apartments consist of living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette (with dressing room or bed-closet adjoining). Others consist of living room, adjoining dressing room and kitchenette.

Rentals in the Crittendon range from $70 to $130. Convenient motorbus transportation. Phone Mohawk 2811.

ST. JAMES HOTEL · 444 St. James Place



The St. James is recognized as one of Chicago's outstanding and most distinguished residential hotels. In architectural beauty, in refinement of furnishings, in completeness of luxurious appointments, it is in perfect harmony with its delightful Lincoln Park location.

Suites contain one and two exceptionally spacious rooms. Each suite has been given individual treatment. Your home in the St. James will bring you the pleasure and comfort usually expected only in the finest residence.

Rentals—from $70 to $115—are exceptionally moderate considering character of building, location and suites. Phone Mohawk 1827.

COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL
629 Deming Place

The location of the Copley Plaza combines in a very exceptional way pleasant residential atmosphere, fine transportation and easy access to golf, boating, swimming, skating, horseback riding and other summer and winter sports. Apartments, consisting of one, two and three rooms, are all handsomely furnished and attractively arranged. Living rooms done in two-tone Kraftex.

Rentals are decidedly moderate at $65 to $130. Phone Mohawk 1340.

3 times as Selective!
6 times as Powerful!
10 times the Volume!
The New
BREMER-TULLY
Micro-Balanced Radio
with 4 SCREEN GRID TUBES

$164.00 less tubes

Model 81—De Luxe Open Console, 9 tubes, 4 screen grid, Micro-Balanced chassis. $164. Model 82 — De Luxe French Door Console. $195.
ALSO TUNED RADIO FREQUENCY MODELS in the same cabinets—at the same prices.

Now — *perfected* screen grid — brought by Bremer-Tully, long famous as makers of radio's finest receiving instruments. Never before such power to bring in the "hard-to-get" stations, crystal clear on every wave length—hundreds by actual count. Never before such richness of tone, pure and mellow as an old violin. Never before such modulation, perfect in register and clarity from a bedside whisper to full ballroom volume, alike on "distance" and local programs.

The *power and sensitivity* of FOUR screen grid tubes . . . plus the *selectivity* of the Bremer-Tully Micro-Balanced chassis . . . plus the *tone richness* of the big 10 inch Bremer-Tully speaker, specially wound with over four miles of finest copper wire to bring out all the beauty of screen grid reception . . . makes the new Bremer-Tully undisputably the world's finest radio. A comparison side by side with any other 1930 radio—bar none—instantly proves that! It is the radio you have been waiting for—at the lowest price a Bremer-Tully Instrument has ever been sold.

See the New Bremer-Tully at the Chicago Radio Show, Section R, Booth 1, Coliseum, October 21st to 27th, or at your neighborhood dealer

CHICAGO SALES DIVISION
BREMER-TULLY MANUFACTUIRNG COMPANY
656 Washington Boulevard

DEMONSTRATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION
OF THE BREMER-TULLY RADIO
IN YOUR HOME

TRI-PAR RADIO COMPANY
Terms
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TRI-PAR RADIO COMPANY
1 Year to Pay
1 Year Free
Service

EVANSTON TO BE HOST TO 1,000 SOCIAL WORKERS

Illinois Conference to Be Held Oct. 28-31.

Evanston will be host to more than a thousand social workers, parole officers, and representatives of social agencies and service clubs at the Illinois conference on public welfare, Oct. 28 to 31.

Mayor Charles H. Bartlett will welcome the delegates, and the presiding officer will be Charles H. Reynolds, chairman of the local committee on arrangements and vice president of the Central Association of Evanston Charities.

Evanstonians to Speak.

Among the Evanstonians who will addres sthe conference are: Francis L. Bacon, principal of Evanston Township High school; W. C. Bechtold, head of the bureau of recreation; Neva Boyd, of the department of physical education at Northwestern university.

Gov. Emmerson; Rodney H. Brandon, director of the state department of welfare; Sanford Bates, superintend of prisons of the department of justice at Washington, D. C.; and Judge Charles W. Hoffman of the Cincinnati Court of Domestic Relations are expected to speak at the sessions.

Committee on Arrangements.

The local committee on arrangements includes: C. H. Reynolds, chairman; Mayor Bartlett, Loren P. Meyer, Thomas F. Airth, the Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, Miss Mabel Vollmer, J. C. Northrup, chief of police; William O. Freeman, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, Dr. Peter Bassoe, Ralph D. Shanesy, Francis W. Alborg, Walter S. Lovelace, Mrs. William F. Schildgen, Dr. Arthur J. Todd of Northwestern, and Dr. R. R. Davey.

JULIUS F. MONS AND BRIDE OF '79 TO CELEBRATE

Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Mons will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary next Saturday evening at the home of their son, Harry W. Mons, in Kenilworth. About sixty guests will be present at the dinner.

JULIUS F. MONS. [Green Photos.]

MRS. JULIUS F. MONS.

Mr. Mons came to Chicago from Germany as a young man and has always lived here. Mrs. Mons, who was born in Chicago, spent part of her girlhood days in Glencoe when there were but two trains a day from that village to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Mons live at 7225 Hillsdale avenue, and have two sons, Harry and Raymond C., and three grandchildren, Harriet, Elwood, and Raymond Jr.

Cross Word Answers

JINNI		CARAVAN		VOLTS										
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RATES		DATIVES		SIRIN										
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STARE	LEE	TRUE	EMIT											
TOM	STERE	ESSES	ADA											
OLEO	IDEM	SUE	EAGER											
RASED	NEATER	TREND												
SNEER	REDYE	SCHISTS												
RATE	ARC	ASS												
PARA	ARASH	RAB	EARS											
ALI	SMALT	LAPSE	LIT											
OILIA	STRIATE	DRONE												
EVERY	TAINTER	DANSE												
SERES	ERASERS	AMEER												

The Social Spotlight for Weddings Dances, Dinners, Etc.

Brilliant party rooms—each with its own unique decorative theme. The lavish Oriental Room—the luxurious Towne Club or moderne Silver Club on the Roof. Each a novel setting for a distinctive affair. A gracious service and fine cuisine that you will find in but few places. And prices are most attractive. . . Reservations for Fall and Winter affairs are being made now! We urge your early consideration. Menu prices and suggestions submitted without obligation.

Hotel Knickerbocker CHICAGO

Walton Place at Michigan Blvd. (Opposite The Drake)
J. L. McDONELL, Manager
Phone Superior 4844

ON AIR TONIGHT

EFREM ZIMBALIST.

EFREM ZIMBALIST, internationally renowned violinist, will be heard from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, at 8:15 o'clock tonight. A nation-wide network of stations affiliated with the National Broadcasting company will broadcast the efforts of Zimbalist, playing a century of music composed especially for the violin or arranged for the instrument by truly great violinists.

Since 1907 Zimbalist has been recognized as possessing a rare combination of superlative technical skill and a fiery ability to interpret the greatness that master composers intended.

HOWARD STREET PAVING ASKED BY RESIDENTS

Of a total of eight property owners on Howard street between Ashland avenue and the elevated tracks six have signified their approval of a plan to resurface the street, Robert Ferguson, president of the Howard District Business association, reported at the recent meeting of the organization.

As soon as the petition is prepared it will be presented to Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works. It is the aim of the property owners to obtain a pavement that will last five years, Mr. Ferguson said. The pavement has been repaired twice in the last year, but is now in poorer condition than it has ever been, he declared.

SPURN CITY HALL; VOTE CONCRETE PAVING ON TROY

Property Owners Choose Private Contractor.

Property owners on Troy street between Lawrence avenue and Argyle street at a recent meeting unanimously voted to award a contract for the laying of a new pavement to a private contractor instead of permitting the city to do the work as proposed by the board of local improvements. The residents also ordered a concrete pavement in place of the asphalt pavement proposed by the city.

A. J. Gordon, president of the North Channel Improvement association, which has sponsored the meetings of the Troy street property owners, last week announced that a contract for a concrete paving job had been awarded to the Rock Road Construction company, a neighborhood concern, with headquarters at Peterson and Crawford avenues.

Cost Is $5.80 a Foot.

The work will cost approximately $5.80 a front foot, according to officials of the construction company. The contract was awarded after the property owners investigated work done by the same construction company in West Pullman and Elmhurst.

The decision on the type of pavement and the means of construction was made by the property owners after several meetings and lengthy discussions on the subject were held. The North Channel Improvement association, which includes in its membership many of the residents on the section of Troy street, sponsored all the meetings, which were held at the River park field house, 6100 North Francisco avenue. They undertook to settle the question after a number of property owners reported their opposition to the asphalt pavement as proposed by the city. Supporters of the concrete pavement plan pointed out that this type of pavement would cost no more than the asphalt surface which the city planned to lay.

Debate Held on Types of Paving.

In order that the property owners could hear both sides of the question, speakers favoring both propositions attended the meetings and explained in detail the benefits of both pavement types.

Highlights on Radio Programs

10:40 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Preston Bradley.

11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

12 Noon.
WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.

12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS singers.

1 P. M.
NBC system. Balalaika orchestra to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.

1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.

2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Organ; vocal.

2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.

4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.

5 P. M.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.

5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.

6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert, vocal, to KYW.

7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet to KYW.

7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.

7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Senatrons to WBBM.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Recital.

8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance," to KYW.

8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller Man to KYW.

9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.

9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.

9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.

9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.

10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WMAQ, KYW.

10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.

LIFE IS DIFFICULT IN EVANSTON FOR CARELESS DRIVER

Working on their program to make Evanston as free as humanly possible from accidents, the police accident prevention bureau, headed by Frank Kreml, is entering on its eighth week with an increasing record of convictions in accident cases. Nine more convictions were obtained out of the 32 cases that came up in September, making a total of 25, or 77 per cent.

Recent convictions include Walter Anderson, 942 Sherman avenue, who was fined $25 and costs for driving while intoxicated after a plea of guilty; Herman Kauber of Columbus, O., fined $25 and costs for driving on the wrong side of the street.

Fined for Crash.

Troubles didn't come singly to Frank Feuerstein, 1806 Greenleaf street, who went through a barricade and smashed into a concrete abutment, wrecking his car. No one else was involved in the accident, but Feuerstein was fined $5 and costs for going through the barricade.

Three safe drivers' cards have been issued since the opening of the bureau. C. N. Reese, 531 Hinman avenue; Margaret Lamb, 1031 Forest avenue, and J. H. Steffens were the ones to receive the accolade.

The cards are given after a driver has been followed by members of the squad for some distance, and his carefulness, consideration and skill in avoiding accidents have been noted. The card doesn't give its holder carte blanche to speed or break the traffic code. It's just an honor and to be taken as such.

Exhibit to Show Work.

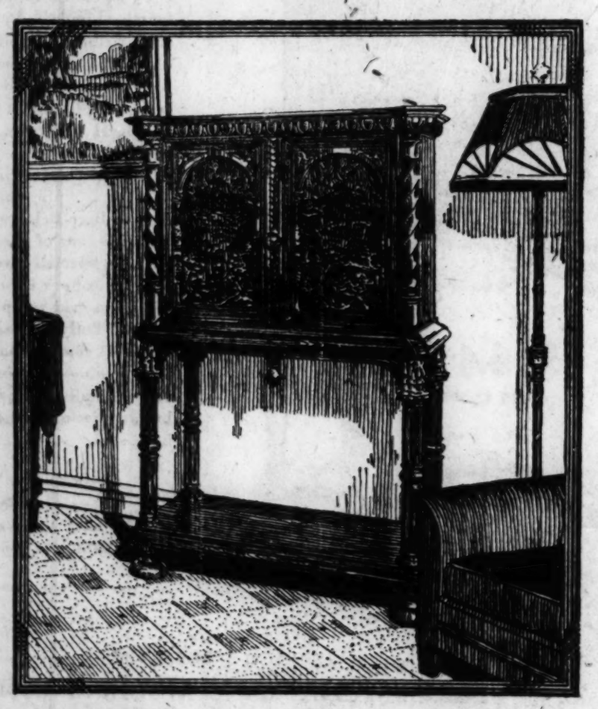
Oct. 28 and 29, during the welfare convention, the department will have displays at the North Shore hotel showing its work. Posters of various types now in street cars, buses and on trucks will be shown and placards telling of the various parts of the program. Mr. Kreml will be there to explain the display to the visitors.

New insignia have been secured for the members of the squad, the insignia of the National Safety council, a white cross on a black background, which is worn midway between the shoulder and the elbow.

Bank Women to Swim.

The annual swimming meet of the Chicago Bank Women's association will be held Friday evening in the swimming pool of the Lawrence hotel, 1020 Lawrence avenue.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY RADIO RECEIVER MAKE THIS TEST



Permit us to place a Scott Custom-Built Radio in your home, where it will quickly convince you that it is different. You can, if you wish, arrange with dealers in other receivers who claim to have a product equal to the Scott Custom-Built, to place their sets side by side with the Scott. Tune each receiver over its entire range. THEN decide.

See for yourself how EASILY the Scott Custom-Built Receiver brings in stations at practically EVERY POINT ON THE DIAL over the whole scale! Compare this performance with the factory-built, mass-production receiver you are also testing! Show us another receiver which affords such unrestricted radio pleasure!

SCOTT CUSTOM-BUILT RADIO

The Chatham illustrated above is a rare and true classic in Gothic period art. An air of subdued richness characterizes it. Fancifully carved, gracefully proportioned, it reflects that cultural, religious age which brought forth its inspiration. The hexagonal, fluted legs are carved by hand. The door panels are genuine oil paintings, in marine views symbolical of the search for brighter, freer lands. The material is choice walnut, rich in the beauty of its grain.

by virtue of the fact that it is hand built and tested in the laboratory, by laboratory experts, is, we believe, the most selective radio receiver in existence today. And for the same reason, its tone is the closest approach to realism that engineering genius and painstaking care can achieve. It is, therefore, logical to conclude that Scott Custom-Built Radio offers the resident of the Chicago district more for his money than he can obtain in any other receiver.

Come to either of our salons for a demonstration, or we will gladly place a Scott Custom-Built Receiver in your home for a competitive test. 22 models to select from—upward from $215.

SCOTT RADIO SALON

636 CHURCH STREET • EVANSTON • SUITE 309 CARLSON BUILDING
Telephone Greenleaf 2210 Open Evenings (Except Sunday) Until Nine
Also 4450 RAVENSWOOD AVENUE, CHICAGO

The fine things are hand made

WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

STANDARD OIL CO. (Ind.) PRESENTS CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The radio concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as directed by Frederick Stock will begin today on a National network, including W-G-N. The Sunday concerts by the internationally famous orchestra and conductor now appear in the afternoon at 2:00.

TUNES AND TALK

PORTRAY CHICAGOLAND

Chicagoland—big, virile, and picturesque—has its portrait painted in words and music. The first episode will be on the air tonight. Alfred G. Wathall, composer and arranger on the staff of W-G-N, has written a deluxe musical panorama. Edward Barry has searched history for bits of color in Chicagoland's history, and these will flavor the announcements. First episode tonight at 7:45.

ALICE CHARMED BY TRIP

TO RADIO STATION

It'll be a big party. Alice and the conductor and Pat and Mike and (of course) you take a trip to a radio station. While Alice is adventuring in Musicland, she encounters many an odd sight, and tonight it's to the home of the man who says "W-G-N." The W-G-N Symphony Orchestra picks an hour's worth of delightful music by famous composers, and Pat Barnes points out interesting sights on the trip. Hear it at 5:45.

GOLDKETTE REVELRY

SPARKLES AT 11:00

Spankin' rhythms! Cy Quigley raps out some mean beats on drums, racing with Jackie Cordaro, at the clarinet, Boze at his toot'n' trumpet and Kottler chasing notes up and down the keyboard of the piano! The tune's over. Another orchestration on the stand. This time they pick a symphonic orchestration by Victor Young. Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra are leading the way for concert dance music. They are leading it to what you hear tonight at 11.

Melange Bills Classics Today

Gaston du Moulin directs the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra, soloists and unusual instrumental combinations in the Musical Melange. 4:30.

Tom, Dick, and Harry Harmonize

Tom, Dick, and Harry, three boys with a sense of what's blue, sing this afternoon to the accompaniment of their guitar. Lend an ear at 5:30.

Roberts Offers Songs Tonight

Frank Roberts, a talented young man who has made a name for himself as a tenor, sings tonight with the symphony orchestra at 10:10.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, October 20

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Hickey & Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Hurley Thor Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.
3 to 4:30—Football.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Frank Roberts, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Telolove Diamond Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

MEET TOMORROW TO PRESS DRIVE FOR TAX REFORM

Civic Leaders Plan Great Meeting for Nov. 25.

Organization of civic groups and improvement clubs in all parts of the city into one civic reform association, a job begun recently under the leadership of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, will be resumed tomorrow night, when delegates from the local groups will meet and plan the work to be done this fall.

T. P. Quinn, temporary chairman of the city-wide body, announced yesterday that representatives of eight organizations will meet tomorrow to plan a big meeting Nov. 25 and to launch a campaign for more members. The delegates will also select a name for the reform group through which they will attempt to obtain better local government and reduced taxes, Mr. Quinn said.

The following delegates will represent local organizations at the meeting:

Fred C. Sterling, 39th Ward federation.
Robert McMurray, Ridge Civic council.
F. R. Campbell, Austin federation.
William R. Wendell, South Side federation.
Albert Olson, Northwest Town Center organization.
O. W. Holmes, Northwest federation.
H. A. Seymour, Southwest federation.

The Chicago Federation of Labor will also be represented.

"Our job for the present is to perfect our central organization, to make it more comprehensive, and to include delegates from parts of the city not yet represented," Mr. Quinn said. "When we have become well organized and truly representative of taxpayers throughout Chicago, we shall be able to make our influence felt in the interest of better government."

Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the University of Michigan, national authority on government, will address the group at its meeting Nov. 25.

P.-T. LEADER

MRS. WILLIS LINCOLN.

ENROLL EVERY SCHOOL PATRON IN EVANSTON P.-T.

A perfect enrollment has been obtained by the Parent-Teacher association of Lincoln school, in district 76, Evanston, after a drive during the last four weeks under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Lewis, second vice president, and Mrs. James Barrie, chairman of the membership committee. Only once before in the district has a 100 per cent enrollment occurred.

The organization is planning a series of interesting and helpful afternoons under guidance of Mrs. Willis Lincoln, 723 Judson street, president, and Mrs. William S. Thomson, second vice president and program chairman. At a recent tea F. W. Nichols, superintendent of the district, and David E. Walker, assistant, and Miss Marguerite Deuel, school nurse, were the speakers. Mrs. Frank Copeland is chairman of teas.

Other officials include: Third vice president, Mrs. Hubert Downey; secretary, Mrs. J. Wilbur Garretson; treasurer, Mrs. Julian Stanley. Committee heads are: House, Miss Ila Rice; press, Mrs. G. Irving Sally; children's entertainment, Mrs. Frank H. Patten; special entertainment, Mrs. H. A. Frankenstein.

GIRLS OF CITY TO MEET YOUNG WOMEN OF NOTE

Young women who have made their mark in various fields will be presented to high school girls of Chicago in a ceremony arranged by Miss Melita H. Skillen, dramatics instructor at Senn High school, 5900 Glenwood avenue, as a part of the Girls' Achievement program next Saturday morning at the Studebaker theater, under the auspices of several women's clubs and the board of education.

Each outstanding girl will be presented at the court of the queen, and received by her ladies in waiting. Senn girls who will take part include: Queen, Miss Pauline Fisher; mistress of ceremonies, Miss Jeanne Riley; herald, Miss Ruth Moore; ladies in waiting, Miss Ethel Bagnall, Miss Dorothy Matthai, Miss Francis Plain, Miss Pauline Solomon, and Miss Virginia Willard.

The Senn Girls' Glee club will sing several capella numbers; a play written by Louise Jacobs of the Chicago Normal school and acted by students of the college will be presented, and the Austin High school girls' band will play.

Dr. Dora Hendrickson, 2718 Asbury avenue, Evanston, is chairman of the executive committee of the achievement program; Miss Mary Livingston, 7750 Ridgeland avenue, is secretary. Clubs sponsoring the program are: The Woman's alliance, Alliance of Business and Professional Women; Dental Woman's club, Medical Woman's club, Zonta club, Camp Fire Girls, Ella Flag Young club, and the Chicago branch of the State Teacher's association.

CELEBRATE TODAY

MISS LILLIAN WOODWORTH.
[Toloff Photo.]

National officers will be guests at a tea today at the Gamma Phi Beta house on the Northwestern university campus in Evanston when the chapter celebrates the forty-first anniversary of its founding. Miss Lillian Woodworth, 2530 Morse avenue, president of the chapter, heads the committee on arrangements.

Assisting Miss Woodworth are Mrs. Hubert Hardy, Miss Gertrude Drew and Miss Helen Northrup of Evanston.

Do You Know Chicago Geography?

1. Where did Fort Dearborn stand?
2. What was the approximate location of the Wigwam in which Abraham Lincoln was nominated for President in 1860?
3. In what street did the fire of 1871 start?
4. What was the location of the World's Fair of 1893?
5. Where and what is Lake View?
6. Was Hyde Park ever a separate municipality?

Give directions for a person at Diversey parkway and Clark street to reach the following places by rapid transit or surface lines:

7. The Field museum.
8. Garfield park.
9. The University of Chicago.
10. Northwestern university.
11. The Union station.
12. Where is the famous Potter Palmer residence?
13. Is South Chicago a suburb or a section of Chicago?
14. What east and west street is just seven miles south of Madison street?
15. What north and south street is just four miles west of State street?
16. What are the commonly accepted dividing lines between the north, south and west sides?
17. Where did the Eastland disaster occur?
18. Where was the Iroquois theater, in the burning of which hundreds of persons lost their lives?
19. What state other than Illinois is touched by the city limits of Chicago?
20. Is Lake Forest a lake?
21. Are all towns and villages commonly regarded as suburbs of Chicago located in Cook county?
22. For what is Maxwell street widely known?
23. Where and what is Goose island?
24. What street on the near south side formerly was millionaires' row?
25. Is there a Chicago street named Fifth avenue?
26. What nearby municipality calls itself the largest village in the world?
27. Is Austin a suburb or section of Chicago?
28. What Chicago street formerly was formerly called Evanston avenue?
29. Where and what is the Gold coast?
30. What noted person's home is at 1000 Lake Shore drive?
31. Why is the loop so called?
32. Where is Hollywood, Ill.?
33. What Chicago office building, still in use, was the world's tallest structure of its kind at the time of the 1893 World's Fair?

Give the direction from the loop of each of the following suburbs:

34. Evanston.
35. Blue Island.
36. Park Ridge.
37. Hinsdale.
38. Glencoe.
39. River Forest.
40. East Chicago, Ind.
41. Cicero.
42. Where is the Chicago Public library?
43. Does Madison street extend westward to the city limits?
44. What is the present name of the thoroughfare formerly called Grand boulevard?
45. Do Grand avenue and North avenue intersect?
46. Does Washington boulevard run through Washington park?
47. Where is the Art institute?
48. Do Center street and Western avenue intersect?
49. What east and west street is three miles north of Madison street?
50. What north and south street is two miles east of State street?

[Answers on page ten].

Church of Our Saviour to Hold Mission Services

Beginning today the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, 530 Fullerton parkway, will hold a mission with preaching services every night at 8 o'clock except Saturday, Sundays at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings at 10:30. The Rev. Spence Burton, superior of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, is the missioner for the services, which will last until next Sunday. The Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot is rector of the Church of Our Saviour.

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Brings Joy To Young and Old Alike

RADIO has brought the enjoyment of good music to millions who, before radio's coming, were denied the advantages and pleasures that music provides.

The fullness of this new found enjoyment depends on the abilities of the receiver itself—to give complete satisfaction it must virtually put the listener in the broadcasting studio, with every tone, every shading, every nuance audible and pure.

Howard Radio receivers have long enjoyed the reputation for superiority, not only for the true fidelity with which they reproduce the broadcast, but also for their unsurpassed sensitivity and selectivity.

The Howard price range now makes it possible for all to enjoy finer radio reception. Of course, you'd rather have a Howard. Your Dealer will be pleased to demonstrate the Howard in your own home.

The CONSOLETTE.....
When one considers the superiority of the Howard Receiver and the superb beauty of this exquisite genuine walnut cabinet—there is no need to look further for complete radio satisfaction—at an extremely moderate price, too—
$175.00 LESS TUBES

HOWARD AT THE RADIO SHOW THIS WEEK
Be sure to visit the Howard display. The several period models as well as the Consolette will be shown.
Booth No. 01
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512 Franklin St., Waukegan, Ill.
Phone MAJestic 2808

NORTHWESTERN THEATER'S FIRST PLAY WEDNESDAY

Various Groups Join for Busiest Season.

Original plays, presentations for children, répertory plays and productions that have not been made known in this country will be included in one of the busiest seasons ever planned by the Northwestern University theater under the direction of Garrett H. Leverton.

GARRETT H. LEVERTON. [Teloff Photo.]

The various groups included in the theater, the Playshop, Children's theater, Repertory theater, Prentice and Campus players have planned their schedules and selected the opening plays for the most part.

"The Misleading Lady" will be presented Wednesday and Friday at Annie May Swift hall on the university campus with Miss Regina Hjertilius and Arthur Aquart taking the leads. "The Young Idea," by Noel Coward, will come next on Nov. 6, 7, 8, starring Miss Belle Kennedy, on the faculty of the school of speech, formerly with the London school of expression.

Play About Tropical Life.

The first performance of the Playshop will be "The Breeding Stones," written by Miss Josephine Blackstock and dealing with life in the tropics. It is the policy of the Playshop to present only plays that have been written and worked up in its department. Theodore B. Hinckley conducts two playwriting classes. When a play written in either of these classes shows production possibilities it is taken over by Mrs. Charlotte B. Chorpenning, director of the Playshop for a trial rehearsal.

Finally, after much discussion, rehearsing and rewriting, the play is ready for production. Costumes are made, scenes designed and painted, and the result is an entirely original production.

Miss Blackstock's play, which has gone through the preliminary stages, is the story of the relations of American tourists to native life in the Hawaiian islands. Hawaiian scenery and Hawaiian singing are expected to enhance the production. Miss Ethel Swift and Fred De Cordova will take the leading parts, and others in the cast are: Rex Wilkes, Miss Ruth Chorowsky, Francis Fabian, Miss Marie Powley, Miss Margaret Lester, Miss Leith Lidseen, and Marie Weeks.

The Children's theater will have its first performance some time in November with "Robin Hood" as the opening play under the direction of Miss Winifred Ward. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Aladdin," and a third play, not yet chosen, will complete the schedule. Each play will have two performances, morning and afternoon, at the Nichols school and at the Haven school.

Children Also in Casts.

The casts of some of the plays include children in the Evanston schools along with the students of the university. Its purpose is not only to afford recreation for the school children, but to give the students a chance to take part in projects of the junior dramatic field.

In all the groups, with the exception of Campus and Prentice players, townspeople, as well as students, are in the casts and engage in the production work. The Repertory theater is being worked into a company to tour the north shore and surrounding towns with highly polished productions and it, too, offers opportunity to persons not otherwise connected with the university.

Other performances planned include "Merchant of Venice," James Barrie's "Alice Sit By the Fire," and "The Insect Comedy," by the Capek brothers. Rachel Crothers' "A Little Journey" will be presented by a cast of freshmen only, some time in December.

Ralph Dennis is dean of the school of speech and theater arts, Lee Mitchell is handling production for the university theater plays. John F. Baird is directory of the Repertory theater.

HEAD SULLIVAN HIGH COUNCIL

These students of Sullivan Junior High school recently were elected officers of the student council. Left to right, Art Schreiber, treasurer; Israel Rosenfeld, president; Miss Mary Anne Timmons, secretary, and Irwin Ratner, vice president. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Auxiliary to Dance

MRS. WALTER C. ROBERTS. [Teloff Photo.]

The Young Woman's auxiliary of the Woman's club of Evanston will hold an informal cabaret dinner dance in the clubhouse at Church street and Chicago avenue next Saturday. A variety of entertainment has been planned by the social chairman, Miss Dorothy Pearson.

Mrs. Walter C. Roberts is the president of the auxiliary, which is composed of 300 young Evanston women. Assisting Miss Pearson are: Mrs. W. Marshall Branch, Mrs. Arthur Chilgren, Mrs. J. P. Bauer, Mrs. J. W. Corrington, Miss Virginia Helm, Mrs. P. L. Morrison, Mrs. Willard K. Nelson, Mrs. C. Cranston Spray, Mrs. Henry R. Strong, Mrs. L. G. Youngren, Mrs. Wallace W. Weld, and Mrs. Douglas D. Waitley.

CARDINAL WILL DEDICATE NEW PARISH SCHOOL

Cardinal Mundelein will officiate at the dedication next Sunday of the new $185,000 school building of St. Henry parish, recently completed at North Hoyne and Granville avenues. Students attending classes in the old St. Henry school, 1920 Devon avenue, are being transferred to the new building as rapidly as the classrooms are made ready for use.

The new building contains 20 classrooms, a cafeteria and a large auditorium which will be utilized for church services, the church building at Ridge boulevard and Devon avenue recently having been turned over to the exclusive use of the Angel Guardian orphanage. Plans are now being made for the construction of a new church, convent, rectory and gymnasium, all to be of the same type of architecture.

Safety Islands Declared Needed in Ashland Avenue

Following a survey of the new Ashland avenue improvement made by Leslie Sorenson, city traffic engineer, he declared that the extreme width of the roadway will make it necessary to build safety islands at every intersection, as a safety measure. The street recently was widened to 100 feet.

Try Our X-RAY SHOE FITTER

A better fit means..

a return to health and comfort for your feet, shapelier shoes, greater style. Our X-Ray service is the last word in shoe fitting.

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For men, women and children.

Such famous makes as:

ARCH-REST FOOT FRIEND
FOOT SAVER PROVEN ARCH
BEAUTY ARCH

Answers to Quiz on Chicago Geography

1. On the south bank of the Chicago river at the west side of Michigan avenue.
2. Lake and Market streets.
3. Da Koven street.
4. In Jackson park.
5. A section, formerly a separate town, including what is now most of the north side from Fullerton parkway to Devon avenue.
6. Yes.
7. Kenwood local train on the rapid transit from Diversey parkway to Roosevelt road.
8. Kenwood local train to Randolph and Wells streets; there transfer to Lake street train to Homan boulevard.
9. Kenwood local train to Randolph and Wells streets; there transfer to Jackson park train to University avenue.
10. Ravenswood local train to Belmont avenue; there transfer to Wilson avenue train to Wilson avenue; there transfer to Evanston train to Foster avenue, Evanston.
11. Southbound Clark street surface car to Adams street; there transfer to westbound Adams street car and alight at Canal street.
12. 1850 Lake Shore drive.
13. It is a section of Chicago.
14. Sixty-third street.
15. Kedzie avenue.
16. The Chicago river and its north and south branches.
17. In the Chicago river at La Salle street.
18. On the north side of Randolph street between State and Dearborn streets.
19. Indiana.
20. No.
21. No; some are in Lake and Du Page counties, Illinois, and some in Lake county, Indiana.
22. It is the location of a Jewish outdoor market.
23. A block of land surrounded by the north branch of the Chicago river and the north branch canal, about one and one-half miles northwest of the loop.
24. Prairie avenue.
25. Yes; on the west side.
26. Oak Park.
27. A section of Chicago.
28. Broadway.
29. It is the stretch of Lake Shore drive from Oak street to North avenue, occupied chiefly by wealthy society folk.
30. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick.
31. It is surrounded by the loop of the elevated railway.
32. It is a part of the village of Brookfield, about twelve miles southwest of the loop.
33. The Capitol building, formerly the Masonic temple.
34. North.
35. South.
36. Northwest.
37. Southwest.
38. North.
39. West.
40. Southeast.
41. Southwest.
42. Michigan avenue, Randolph, and Washington streets.
43. Yes.
44. South Park way.
45. Yes.
46. No.
47. Michigan avenue at the foot of Adams street.
48. No; Center street does not extend west of the river.
49. Fullerton avenue.
50. Stony Island avenue.

Rogers Park Kiwanis Club to Wage Charity Campaign

Charles W. Ferguson, chairman of the charity fund of the Rogers Park Kiwanis club, last week announced that a drive for funds to finance the club's charity work will be started soon. The funds campaign will take the place of the charity ball ordinarily sponsored by the club.

Play at Howard Church.

"The Servant in the House," by Rann Kennedy, will be presented by the Walton Pyre players of Chicago Musical college Friday and Saturday evenings at Howard Community church, Sheridan road and Howard street.

BERLOW'S LUGGAGE SHOP

If you've a zest for smart purses (and haven't you?), we shall be delighted to have you browse about through the fascinating collection at Berlow's. Autumn's favorite tones and leathers are used in entirely original patterns. See them!

715 North Michigan Ave.

Distinctive are these Autumn Fashions at

Edgar A. Stevens, Inc.
1624 ORRINGTON AVENUE
EVANSTON

Fashions that appeal especially to the woman who desires individuality in dress. Wearing these, she is not apt to meet her counterpart, for they are different and distinguished. The styles depicted and described are but a few of the many worthy representatives from our wide collection of fashion-right values.

Ensembles in Sturdy Fabrics

Of smart tri-color, handloomed material, is the ensemble pictured above at right. The coat flaunts a scarf; the blouse of white jersey is stitched in white and has leather buttons echoing the leather belt. $49.50

Blue, black and white tweed fashions the ensemble at left. The coat is in finger-tip length and displays a rich tuxedo collar of gray caracul. Its lining of blue matches the blouse smartened with applique of darker blue and yellow. $79.50

Many other clever ensembles from $49.50 to $249.50

SECOND FLOOR

New Coats at a Remarkably Low Price

A SPECIAL PURCHASE— $69.50 —A SPECIAL SELLING

The trim, straightline model shown at left of brown novelty tweed, has cuffs, collar and border of soft brown caracul. $69.50

Of dark red twill broadcloth is the coat above. Flares and deep collar and cuffs of black caracul lend distinction. $69.50

The jaunty tweed cape-coat at right is in yellow, brown and white and has a fluffy badger collar. The cape is detachable. $69.50

A host of other fashionable coats $69.50 to $275.00

SECOND FLOOR

The New Foundation Garments

are most necessary in order to "make" the smart silhouette. Our fitters, so expert and experienced in the art of corsetry, can aid you greatly in achieving this new, cleverly molded effect so essential for one's smartness.

At right, a clever step-in, side-lacing style of imported batiste and handwoven elastic. (With it is worn a dainty lace and net cup-form brassiere, $3.50.) The step-in is $16.50

At left, a low-back model especially designed to impart the smart princess lines. An uplift combination garment of broche and elastic. $15.00

Many other new-line corsets from $10.00 to $37.50

SECOND FLOOR

Smart Dresses at $49.50

The smartness of the normal waistline is demonstrated by the black canton crepe dress at left. It is further distinguished by a rich lace collar, a subtle flare, and a gleaming rhinestone buckle.

At the right is another black canton crepe dress. The richness of the fabric is heightened by a simple, fringed white georgette collar and by an unusually graceful flare.

Two from a fascinating collection of dresses, $29.50 to $195

SECOND FLOOR

14 W. ELM
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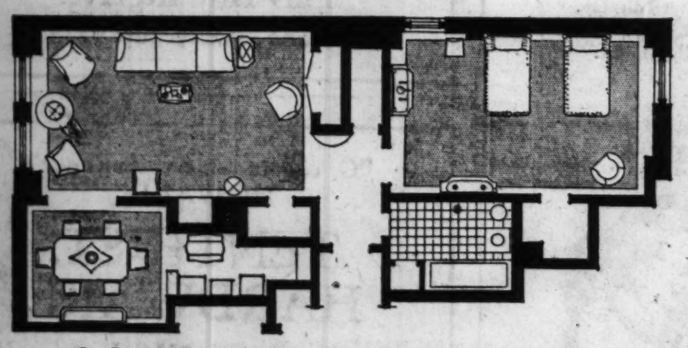

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A SMART new building that is a departure from the ordinary. Never before have such fine apartments been offered at such thrifty rentals. These apartments are furnished as artistically as though under your personal supervision.

The 14 W. Elm was built to meet the demand of those who wanted beautiful homes located on the near NORTH SIDE, but priced at a rental within the means of the ordinary purse.

These apartments have unusually large rooms and spacious closets.

Four rooms with two bedrooms and two baths, $235 and up.

Three rooms, bedroom, insdor bed in living room, dining room and kitchen, $175 and up.

Two rooms, with living room, dinette and kitchen, $105 and up.

All with full hotel service.

Attractive Dining Room in Connection

10 minutes to the loop by motor bus.
Close to the Michigan Avenue Shops.

14 W. ELM

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

NW—

OCTOBER 20, 1929.

QUEENS OF INDUSTRY GO IN FOR HORSEBACK RIDING

Girls who build telephones at the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric company have taken up horseback riding as an aid to health. Under the leadership of Miss Blanche Popelka, head of the women's recreation program at the plant, they are riding every Saturday afternoon. Above, left to right: Miss Laddy Malina, Miss Mabel Magnuson; a group of girls starting for a ride; Miss Helen Novak, and Miss Popelka. Below, left to right: Miss Betty Swanson and Miss Mary Malina.

TINIEST HOLY SCROLL RESTS IN TEMPLE ARK

Torah Brought from Palestine.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Visible for several blocks in all directions is the dome of Washington boulevard temple, Washington boulevard and Ogden avenue. The dome, in fact, rising to a height of 83 feet and almost the same distance in diameter, is said to be the largest temple dome in Chicago. Eight years ago, when the temple was dedicated, it was surrounded by a sparsely settled territory. Today it finds itself in the midst of an active business and residential district.

DR. SAMUEL SCHWARTZ.

Within the arc of the temple is what is said to be the tiniest holy scroll—Torah—in the United States. The scroll was obtained by Dr. Samuel Schwartz, rabbi of the temple, during a recent visit to the Holy Land, its purchase being made possible through Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lurie, pioneer members of the congregation, in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Dr. Schwartz uses the unique torah in all of his Sabbath services.

Golden Jubilee Celebrated.

The temple, which celebrated its golden jubilee three years ago this month, is a union of two old prominent west side congregations — B'nai Abraham and Zion. Both congregations had an illustrious history in the Jewish community of Chicago. Among the rabbis who ministered to the old congregations were Rabbi Ignatz Grossman, Dr. Felsenthal, Dr. A. R. Levy, Dr. Joseph Stolz, Dr. Max Heller, Dr. Samuel S. Cohon, and Rabbi Merrit.

The union of the two old congregations took place in 1918. Shortly after that Dr. Samuel Schwartz was called as rabbi and has since been in charge. A graduate of the University of Chicago and of the Hebrew Union college of Cincinnati, with former pastorates at Cleveland and Montreal, Dr. Schwartz has seen the membership double during the time that he has been in charge. The temple also owes much of its strength to the untiring efforts of its official board, several members of whom have been deeply devoted to the welfare of the organization, and have given generously of their time and money toward its progress for the last two score years.

The temple draws a goodly portion of its congregation from Oak Park, River Forest, Maywood, La Grange, and even as far west as Geneva. In many instances those of the congregation are of the third generation of the original members.

Picture Liberty of Jew.

From an architectural standpoint, aside from the dome, the windows conceived and planned by Dr. Schwartz are a distinctive feature. The panel on the north side, as seen from Washington boulevard, pictures the condition of the Jew in countries of oppression, contrasted with the liberty of the Jew in America.

Other windows depict the revelation at Sinai, the maxim of Simon the Just; Israel's guiding star, "The Light of the Torah"; Israel's heart in song and prayer; the prophecy of the Prophets Micah and Isaiah concerning universal peace; the vision of the Prophet Zechariah. There is a window in the Sabbath school library symbolizing education and showing the Sabbath school banner.

Windows Are Gifts.

The windows are the gifts of different members in the congregation, with the exception of the "liberty window."

[Continued on page six.]

Rosendahl Is Sunday Club's First Speaker

Commander Charles Emery Rosendahl, U. S. N., skipper of the American dirigible Los Angeles, and official observer for the navy in the globe girdling trip of the Graf Zeppelin and other transoceanic voyages made by the German blimp during the last year, will be the speaker tonight at the first of this season's weekly series of Sunday Evening club meetings to be staged by the American Legion at La Grange. His subject will be "Around the World on Board the Graf Zeppelin."

The meeting, which is expected to attract at least 3,000 listeners from the west side suburbs, will be held in the auditorium of Lyons Township High school.

The success of the Sunday Evening club, started three years ago by the La Grange Legionnaires, not only has won them signal honors at the state and national conventions of the big ex-service group, but also has been copied in the community development programs of other veteran organizations all over the country.

Winner of Legion Plaque.

Probably the most convincing evidence of the success of the La Grange post's Sunday evening undertakings was the award to it last year of the Illinois American Legion service plaque.

Another indication of the growing popularity of the movement is the announcement by Marshall Mathews, president of the club and former post commander, that the regular Sunday night sessions will be supplemented this winter by six matinées, arranged particularly for children.

The program, covering a period of twenty-one weeks, is comprehensive in its scope, including religion and politics, science and history, music and education.

York and Summerall to Speak.

Speakers, in addition to Commander Rosendahl, include such outstanding figures as Sergt. Alvin C. York, America's great war hero; Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army and the sixth American to be honored with the rank of general; Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovich, cousin of the late czar and one of the few remaining leaders of the Russian royalists; Carl Sandburg, Will Irwin, Percy Grainger, and Efrem Zimbalist.

The program, after the first meeting, follows:

Oct. 27—Will Irwin, noted correspondent, "With Mr. Hoover in South America."

Nov. 3—Dr. John Murray, principal, University college, Exeter, England. Subject, "The Essence of Individualism."

Nov. 10—Tom Skeyhill of Australia. Subject, "The Last of the Long Hunters and America's Greatest Hero."

Nov. 17—Avlin C. York.

Nov. 24—Efrem Zimbalist, violinist and composer.

Dec. 1—Gen. Summerall.

Dec. 8—Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovich of Russia, cousin and brother-in-law of the late Czar Nicholas II. of Russia. Subject, "Out of My Life."

Dec. 15 — Prof. J. E. Williamson, originator of undersea photography. Subject, "Beauty and Tragedy Under the Sea." Illustrated.

Dec. 22—Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean Yale divinity school.

Dec. 29—The Apollo club, one of Chicago's outstanding musical organizations; 160 voices singing "The Messiah."

Jan. 5—Carl Sandburg, "An Evening of Music and Poetry."

Jan. 12—Dr. B. R. Baumgardt, astronomer and author. Subject, "The Frontiers of the Universe." Illustrated.

Jan. 19—Rabbi Barnett Brickner, Cleveland, O.

Jan. 26—Percy Grainger, pianist and composer.

Feb. 2—Count Kuhn Byron de Prorok, archeologist. Subject, "Excavations on the Site of Ancient Carthage." Illustrated.

Feb. 9—Dr. Lincoln Caswell, "Interpretation of Abraham Lincoln."

Feb. 16—Kedroff quartet, Russian singers. "The Miracle of Vocal Art."

Feb. 23—Dr. Ray Petty, pastor, Baptist temple, Philadelphia.

March 2—Prof. Hilton Ira Jones, chemist. Subject, "Science and the Future."

DU PAGE COUNTY SEEKS $500,000 HOSPITAL FUND

Reduction in Cost of Ills Proposed.

Not only is the population of Du Page county to be adequately hospitalized but there is to be a material reduction in the high cost of sustaining its ills, ailments and injuries, according to the plans now being formulated for the new $500,000 Du Page Memorial hospital by community leaders of Wheaton, Glen Ellyn, Westfield, West Chicago, Lombard, and other neighboring towns.

The need for a general hospital in the county has long been recognized. Health authorities have estimated that at present less than half the hospital capacity necessary to safety is available. An investigation of local conditions by Dr. William H. Walsh, who was formerly executive secretary of the American Hospital association, has been a determining factor in planning the size of the first unit of the new institution. Dr. Williams has been retained as consultant.

In Center of County.

The site chosen for the hospital is almost at the geographical center of Du Page county, north of Harrison avenue between Glen Ellyn and Wheaton. The building, to be in keeping with its suburban locality, will have the appearance of a large, commodious country home. Plans for the exterior have been entrusted to Pond, Pond, Martin & Lloyd of Chicago, specialists in hospital design.

The hospital will have a 98 bed capacity. There are to be 62 beds in three and four bed wards and two bed semiprivate rooms, and 38 in private rooms. The building plans provide for complete X-ray with fluoroscope, physical therapy and surgical departments, a bacteriological and pathological laboratory, and also an obstetrical suite of the latest approved design.

An organization to conduct the drive for the building fund of $500,000, the estimated cost of site, building, furnishings and equipment, was formed last week. Charles W. Hadley, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, was elected general chairman.

Suburban Mayors Lend Aid.

Daniel Garrity is chairman of the Wheaton group, and Mrs. Thomas S. McCarty heads the women's division. Coöperating in the drive are the mayors of Lombard, Wheaton, Westfield, and West Chicago.

Dr. William V. Hopf, county health officer, is president of the board of trustees. Other trustees selected are: John C. Duenr, Dr. Albert Johnson, John H. Kampp, Arthur L. Perrottet, Lewis M. Mitchell, Harold L. Wilson, Charles W. McDonald, Frank J. Smith, Roy T. Lorish, Fred Barker Jr. William H. Baethke, Jacob A. Barkey, Lambeth S. Allen, Wilbur P. Cooper, Albin S. Osterling, and Marion J. Pittsford.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

OTTO H. BERZ, our civic landmark at Leavitt street and Warren avenue, often referred to as the Man on Horseback, has returned from the great north woods of Michigan looking like a million dollars and feeling that way, says Otto, whose establishment is so highly esteemed by west siders as to give rise to the popular saying, "I hope I go to Otto when I die."

Joe Murphy, a local boy, has entered De La Salle High school, where he tried out for the football team with excellent chances of making a name for himself.

"DO you know what they're calling Hack Wilson?" queried Earl Brazee, our fellow cohort and cameraman. "No," we replied, accepting the cigarette. "Sunny Boy," said Earl, galloping on his way to 5300 North Christiana avenue to shoot a picture of the officers of the Paterson School Community center.

Mrs. John H. McGeary of Oak Park phoned in Thursday a week ago [too late for publication in our last] and informed us that her police dog was just full of news. It transpires that the pro-Cub canine lamped the Trib's page one headline, "Athletics Win Again, 9-3," and chewed up the paper.

FEWER and fewer contented cows are going dry this year, according to reliable statistics reaching the editor. They are giving booze instead of milk, instances in ever increasing numbers being reported in and around Chicago, where the familiar quarts and pints delivered daily by the faithful dairyman have been found to contain gin, bourbon and Scotch. We would therefore advise readers to be on guard and if the least suspicion is aroused to take no chance but snatch the bottles in off the back porch pronto. The situation, of course, adds another grave problem to those attending prohibition enforcement. In fact, at this writing, we are still trying to figure out how a federal court can padlock a cow.

Clifford Fox, the stock exchange publicist and young Marco Polo, who, with his charming helpmeet, has just returned from the orient, sends us a number of quaint professional signs illustrative of the earnest efforts of the Japanese to master the English language. One we hope you haven't met before is that of a Yokohama dressmaker, reading, "Ladies have fits upstairs."

MRS. BRET L. VILNA, who is secretary of the Cicero Welfare center, would like to have one small, old fashioned cook stove and a wringer, required by a little lady near 80 years old, to complete the furnishings of a small apartment the center has provided. If any kind-hearted reader has any such articles please send them to Mrs. Vilna at Cicero, Ill.

ALDERMEN ACT TOMORROW ON 5 ZONING MOVES

Five ordinances rezoning west side property will be considered at a public meeting of the city council committee on buildings and zoning tomorrow morning. Property owners in the blocks on which the changes would be made have been notified to appear at the city hall for a hearing if they wish to object to the ordinances.

The following property would be rezoned, according to the ordinances before the committee: the east side of Mayfield avenue between the alley south of Washington boulevard and the alley north of Madison street, from a residence to an apartment block.

The south side of Warren boulevard between Leavitt street and a line 94 feet east, from an apartment to a commercial classification; the west side of Kostner avenue between Congress street and a line 125 feet north of Harrison street, from an apartment to a commercial classification.

The east side of Harlem avenue between Talcott and Bryn Mawr avenues, from an apartment to a commercial district; and the east side of Kedvale avenue between Grace street and Warwick avenue, from a residence to an apartment classification.

MORTON SENIORS WAGE HOT FIGHT FOR PRESIDENCY

Five candidates for the presidency of the senior class of Morton High school, Cicero, will close a whirlwind primary campaign tomorrow by addressing their classmates at a meeting in the Little theater of the school. One of the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes in the primary election Tuesday will be elected president Oct. 26.

The candidates are: Robert Cech, Walter Fandorff, Thomas Kazakos, Walter Jones, and Edward Novak.

At an election held several days ago Cech and Jones received equal numbers of votes. The other three candidates entered the race after a new election had been called. One of them, young Kazakos, said to have cherished a three year ambition to head the class, was eliminated by a technicality from the earlier voting.

Other officers, chosen at the first election, are: Vice president, John Dunkel; secretary, Miss Helen Yarkowitz, and treasurer, Miss Ethel Hanslik.

RIVER FOREST BATTLES OVER ZONING CHANGE

Bigger Trade Area Proposed on Lake St.

Property owners in River Forest presented a petition to the village board of local improvements last Monday night requesting that a public hearing be called to consider the question of a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance changing the north side of Lake street from Bonnie Brae avenue to Franklin street from a residential to a commercial character. The petition was referred to the zoning board of appeals of the village.

The proposed change has caused a stir among residents of the territory affected. Not only property owners along Lake street but also those possessing lots adjacent are taking a keen interest in the suggested alteration. Considerable opposition has been reported and several days ago a circular appeared published by the Committee for the Defense of the Zoning and condemning the change.

Plead for Shopping District.

Several points in favor of the change are cited in the petition presented to the board. According to the petitioners, Lake street within River Forest is by reason of its location and use a business street; the south side of the street has been retarded largely because of the fact that the north side has not been available for similar development; the amendment to the zoning ordinance would result in greatly increased taxes to the various tax receiving bodies, which would benefit the entire village; and the development of both sides of Lake street for commercial purposes would create a shopping district where money spent would be spent "at home."

According to the petition a supplemental document has been signed by various property owners in several parts of the village requesting the change. This is said to contain the names of past officials of River Forest, members of the school board, the original zoning board, and various other organizations.

Foes Cite Ten Reasons.

In their circular calculated to gain opponents to the zoning change the committee for the defense of the zoning, of which Frederick Doyle is chairman, outlines ten reasons for their stand. These include the following: the zoning laws have been mainly responsible for the admirable development of River Forest and the steady rise of property values; the majority of homes of the village were built or bought after the zoning ordinance was passed and with confidence that the village would permanently maintain the protection against undesirable buildings which the zoning laws afford; the erection of stores and apartments in any section now zoned for residences would depreciate the value of every nearby home; fourth, the total value of all homes that would be depreciated amounts to several millions of dollars.

Grant "Final" Continuance in Bus Battle

The long series of continuances encountered by northwest side residents in their fight of more than a year to obtain feeder buses on streets throughout that district is over. This was indicated Tuesday by the Illinois Commerce commission. The northwest siders will know definitely with a few weeks whether they will get the feeder buses having free transfer service to street cars or whether they must continue to use Chicago Motor Coach company buses charging a 10 cent fare.

The case pending before the commission in which the West Town Chamber of Commerce, the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, and the Chicago Surface lines are opposing the motor coach company and are demanding the removal of the latter's buses, was continued Tuesday at the request of the coach company until Oct. 30. This continuance is the last, however, the commission ruled, and the case must go on next week without further delay.

Refuse Indefinite Delay.

The coach company first asked to have the case continued indefinitely but this request was refused by the commission. O. W. Holmes of the federation and H. J. Ruggles of the West Town chamber objected to any continuance on the ground that the fight already has been delayed unnecessarily and that northwest side residents are entitled to an immediate decision.

Feeder buses are being sought on ten lines, many of which are served by the coach company's 10 cent buses and some of which are without transportation facilities. Residents demand an adequate transportation system at a total fare of 7 cents.

Lines Sought on These Streets.

They seek feeder buses for the following streets:

Northwest highway from Edison park to Milwaukee avenue.

Elston avenue from Milwaukee avenue to Lawrence avenue.

Narragansett avenue from Irving Park boulevard to North avenue, then east on North avenue to Austin avenue.

Central avenue from Milwaukee avenue to Harrison street.

Laramie avenue from Milwaukee avenue to Lake street.

Central Park avenue from Foster avenue to 26th street.

Addison street from Cumberland avenue to Broadway

Belmont avenue from Beach avenue to Central Park avenue.

Diversey avenue from Harlem avenue to Milwaukee avenue.

Fullerton avenue from Narragansett avenue to Central Park avenue.

DOWNERS GROVE MINISTER WILL GO TO BRADDOCK, PA.

Announcement is made of the election of the Rev. N. E. Annable, priest in charge of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Downers Grove, and St. John's church, Naperville, as rector of St. Mary's parish, Braddock, Pa. The Rev. Mr. Annable has accepted the election.

In his new work he will have charge of Episcopal church activities in three boroughs, four towns, and St. Margaret's chapel, Wilmerding, Pa. He has been at Downers Grove during the last year. Previously he was in charge of Holy Trinity and St. Philip's churches in the stockyards section.

The Rev. Mr. Annable is a graduate of the University of Illinois and the Western Theological seminary, and was ordained deacon in 1923. For two years he was assistant at St. Alban's and St. George's church, Newark, N. J.

Congress Park Women Hear Bundesen Tuesday

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen will speak on "Community Health" at the next meeting of the Congress Park Woman's club to be held at the community hall, Ogden avenue and DuBois boulevard, at 2 o'clock Tuesday. In arranging this program the civics committee of the club, with Miss Laura M. Hart as chairman, is striving to carry out the plans of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs to make community service the keynote for the coming year. Music will be furnished at the meeting by Mrs. F. H. White.

HAENISCH OUT FOR ANOTHER TWIN VICTORY

Thinks He Can Again Beat Thompson.

State Senator Herman J. Haenisch who topped the rout of the Thompson-Crowe-Galpin forces in the Republican primary of last year by trouncing Mayor Thompson for the party committeeship of his own ward, the 46th, is out to attempt the same thing if the mayor ventures to run again.

HERMAN J. HAENISCH.

In less belligerent but no less determined phraseology he made this statement yesterday as his answer to rumor that efforts already are being made to squeeze him out of the committeeship fight by warning him gently that he'd better not run for two offices next April—that if he treasures the renomination for senator he may well concentrate his attention on that one post exclusively.

Out for Both Again.

"Four years ago," he said, "my election as state senator was almost unanimous. So I'll run for that office again. Two years ago my victory for membership on the county committee was decisive. I don't intend to surrender my right to run again for that place. There is nothing incompatible in the two offices. The ward committeeship is strictly a party matter. It's nonofficial and pays no compensation. Therefore, I shall run for both."

This is one specific, clear example of how the county committeeship election in conjunction with the primaries for the United States senatorship, for congress, for several state offices, for the legislature and for county and sanitary district places, probably will tangle the wires more than it did last year, the first time the 1927 primary law was in operation. Without the momentum of the presidential and governorship fights to determine the general direction, the strain for organization control is expected to develop an increased number of cross currents.

Office Candidates Neglected.

In April of last year, it was suspected later from the returns, the local leaders of the Crowe-city hall organization neglected office candidacies to further their individual candidacies for ward committeeships. Most of them won but their candidates went down with a flop, ascribed at least to some extent to their being sacrificed to individual desires for patronage by means of ward recognition. The Deneen forces concentrated more on winning the offices and they won them.

Next year, it is said, the hostility over control of the organization will be doubled because of the anomalous situation created when the Crowe-Thompson office seekers were repudiated by the voters but managed to take over the ownership of the party machinery that the other fellows had lost sight of.

Haenisch won what was considered as remarkable victory without the sponsorship of any of the three big Republican factions, winning by the strength of his own organization in his ward and in his senatorial district, the Thirty-first. The Deneen folks did pull down their candidate in order to give him a clearer field, but it was said he might have topped the field any way as he defeated Thompson by a vote of 7,157 to 5,346, a lead of 1,811.

Goes Along on His Own.

Since that time he has continued to operate almost exclusively on his own. He has retained the friendship of the old Lundin wing of the Thompson m[achine].

[Continued on page two.]

HAENISCH IS OUT FOR HIS SECOND DOUBLE VICTORY

Thinks He Can Win in Ward for Senator.

[Continued from page one.]

shine, has managed to coöperate to some extent with the Deneen group, has held his own against the Brundage forces, and he has gone along with Emmerson.

But it is said that his aloofness hasn't been entirely to the satisfaction of any of these units and that the Thompson, Deneen and Brundage outfits all may be expected to have a close eye on the committeeship of the Forty-sixth.

There is considerable doubt that Thompson, in view of his recent lack of interest in matters political and what is considered his reluctance even to get near the edges of the fracas, will consider running again in a ward race. But in the event that he holds off it is reported he may put in Ald. Oscar Nelson, a former Democrat, now his council leader, or some one else as his proxy.

Brundage Also Mentioned.

There also has been considerable comment centering about the fact that Edward J. Brundage, former attorney general, once more is a "full time" resident of the ward, has taken another plunge into the controversy as to who is to run Cook county politics, and, according to his friends, would not be loath again to gain control of his home bailiwick. But here again there are complications. Mr. Brundage has been urged to announce himself as a third Republican candidate in the United States senatorship battle. The practical ones say he wouldn't run for ward committeeman and that high office on the same day.

He also, it is said, might back some other candidate of his own against Haenisch, and there is a suspicion that the Deneen leaders might like to do the same—that is, with the same reservation that it wouldn't interfere with the senator's own campaign operations or other maneuvers linked with them.

Immense importance is attached to what Gov. Emmerson does with the Lincoln park system. Once more there are rumors that he will act in this important matter within the next week or two. The whole political north side expresses amazement that he hasn't done something in this field before now. Mayor Thompson's own board named by Len Small is still in full possession and what Emmerson does is expected to have a decided influence in ward and district contests, if not in much larger matters, throughout the whole park territory.

It is not expected that the governor will hand the entire park system—commissioners, pay roll, contracts and perquisites—to any single leader or to any group. His whole record since his inauguration last January—nine months ago—is considered as establishing the contrary.

Possibility of Complications.

But neither is it expected that he will continue to leave the whole thing in Mayor Thompson's hands or those of his aide, Eugene R. Pike, the present president. It is deemed more likely that he will make his own selection of each trustee, the secretary, the superintendent and the attorney, then accept less closely scrutinized recommendations from several leaders in the park area as to the bulk of the patronage, item by item.

If considerable of this goes to Haenisch or to Brundage it may shake up the outlook for the Forty-sixth ward fight particularly. It is not thought likely that any of it will go to Deneen. But if it is concentrated in any one faction it will spell trouble, it is said, for others.

So far as is known there is no important candidate being groomed to run against Haenisch for the state senatorial nomination. He had an easy time of it in 1926, winning the primary nomination from a former representative, George A. Williston, by 12,245 to 11,126, and having only negligible opposition in the election, his majority there being 32,480.

Candidate for Representative.

One potential candidate, Weir Traver, is said to be looking over the state representative field. He is a resident of the Forty-sixth and in business is employed in the same office as Haenisch. The two present Republican representatives are James J. McVicker, a close friend of Mayor Thompson, and Roy Juul, a Deneenite. The recent discovery of his name on the pay rolls of the sanitary district already is being used quietly against Juul's renomination.

PROSPECT CLUB HOLDS REUNION BALL SATURDAY

Prospect club, with clubrooms at 2347 North Damen avenue, will hold its annual reunion and ball at the Graemere hotel, Washington boulevard and Homan avenues, next Saturday night. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Charles Cohen, Sol Lefkowitz, A. Mannison, Manual Moshiek, Max Herwitz, and Daniel Cohen. The reunion and ball of last year was attended by more than 600 persons.

One of the oldest social clubs on the northwest side, the Prospect club was formed more than ten years ago by some 25 young men to greet and renew old friendships with the returning world war veterans of the neighborhood. A permanent organization resulted. Today the active membership totals more than 125.

Plans are being considered to rent or build new quarters since the club has outgrown its present quarters. The clubrooms are equipped with a piano, a radio, a library of several hundred books, and means for other forms of amusement and recreation. Friday evening has been long established as social night with music, dancing and various other entertainments for members and their guests.

Officers of the club are: Louis Blonsky, president; Samuel Gold, vice president; Leo Stone, secretary; Joseph Berman, financial secretary; Oscar Burke, treasurer; Samuel Orleans, sergeant at arms, and John Nosanov, house manager.

DRAFT COMMUNITY CENTER'S PROGRAM

Officers of Peterson Community center last week framed a varied program which they hope will increase attendance at the center from 25,000 a year to 50,000. Left to right: Moses Baum, president; Mrs. Christian Pedersen, vice president and director; Mrs. Walter G. Grau, secretary, and A. C. Wilhelm, treasurer. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HERE'S A BARGAIN: PIANO AND BENCH, DELIVERED, FOR $10

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargain, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—I found a wonderful bargain this week in Englewood. I was passing a moving and storage company and saw pianos advertised in the window. I went in and purchased a good looking piano and bench for $10. They delivered it free of charge.

MRS. KAY ROGERS,
1901 West 35th street.

Underwear for 10 Cents.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—I looked and looked for woolen underwear for my father, only to find that it cost from $7 to $10. A few days later our neighborhood store had a fire sale. Here I found woolen underwear, the size and quality I desired, only a trifle soiled, for 10 cents apiece. I took all I could get.

MRS. VAL LEFERER,
1114 North Lincoln street.

GETS HER FLORIDA TRIP.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—I was invited to my cousin's home in Florida, but I had to have some new dresses. All that I wanted cost $15. I knew I couldn't afford them so I sat down and wrote my cousin a letter telling her I was unable to come. As I was on my way to mail the letter the next day, I saw the same dresses marked down to $5. I tore up the letter and bought five dresses, saving $50.

VIRGINIA SMITH,
2628 North Sacramento avenue.

Four Curtains for $1.45.

Berwyn, Oct. 10.—When a new store was opened on Ashland avenue, I found a lot of remnants priced at 7 cents a yard. I matched four such remnants of white swiss curtain material. On another counter I found lace edging at 5 cents a yard. Ten yards of material cost me 70 cents. Fifteen yards of lace cost 75 cents, so four curtains cost me only $1.45. I think this a real bargain.

MARIE H. KRIZAN,
6800 West 26th street.

DEMAND DUNNING POSTAL STATION BE NAMED ANEW

Declaring that the present name is either connected with an institution for the care of the insane or its without any meeting at all, the Ridgemoor Improvement club has petitioned Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder for a change in the name of the Dunning postal station on West Irving Park boulevard.

The club, headed by Michael A. Marine, suggests as a possibility the name Ridgemoor, which is associated with a tine-time suburban community now absorbed in the city.

The club points out that the name Dunning is inevitably connected with the Chicago State Hospital for the Insane and that the name is therefore in a sense undesirable. It adds that since the name of the hospital has been changed from Dunning it has no longer any real significance.

The organization asks that this request be given consideration before the new postal building now under construction on Irving Park boulevard is completed.

CLUB OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT LANE TECH HIGH

Officers of many of the student clubs at Lane Technical High school were elected at meetings of the organizations last week in the school, 1225 Sedgwick street. At the second fall meeting of the Press club, one of the newer organizations in the school, Theodore Mau was named president. Louis Wade Jr. is vice president and John Pavlick is secretary.

The purpose of the club, which now has a membership of more than thirty students, is to advertise the school by contributing articles on student activities to the community and downtown newspapers.

Mr. Mau was also elected president of the German club at its first meeting. R. A. Gilbert heads the Spanish club during the fall semester.

The graduating students have elected Bernard Fried to head their class. Other officers are: Vice president, E. E. Vandervelde; secretary, Harvey Larson; treasurer, Russell Johnson, and sergeant-at-arms, Wilbur Anderson.

SEEK TO DOUBLE ATTENDANCE AT SOCIAL CENTER

Starting its third year of service, the Peterson community center, meeting in Peterson school, 5500 North Christiana avenue, on Tuesday and Friday nights, hopes to establish a new record for community center work. With the record of 25,000 persons attending last year, the officers are looking forward to passing the 50,000 mark this year.

The activities of the center include instruction in golf, dramatic art, dancing, gymnasium classes, representation in basketball leagues by four young men's and two girls' teams, a harmonica club for boys, lectures, movies, and Americanization work.

The instructor for golf is Fred Johnson; dancing, Mrs. Helen Porter; dramatic art, Miss Luceba Lobdell, and Americanization, Miss Louise Adams, a teacher in the Peterson school.

Officers of the Peterson community center are: Moses Baum, president; Mrs. Walter Grau (secretary of the Fortieth ward branch of the Women's City club), secretary; August Wilhelm, treasurer, and Mrs. Christian Pedersen, vice president and director. Mrs. Pedersen was appointed by the board of education as director and is responsible for the activities of the center. Mrs. Marie Merrill is supervisor of the work of the community center.

ELMHURST HIGH CLASS TO STAGE 2 PLAYS OCT. 23

The class in dramatic art at York Community High school of Elmhurst will present two plays on Oct. 23, Miss Vivian Webster, who is in charge of the work, has announced.

"The Pot Boiler" will be presented by the following cast: Sud, John McDaniels; Mr. Wouldby, Willis Gilmore; Mr. Ivory, James O'Brien; Miss Ivory, Frances Lauer; Miss Pencil, Lucille Schuch; Mr. Inkwell, Howard Slovick; Mr. Ruler, Carl Schwebl.

The cast of the second play, "Wisdom Teeth," includes Edwin Wertzler as Henry, Laura Wycoff as Aunt Henrietta, Marjorie Stewart as the girl, and Edith Voge as the office nurse.

OUR SAVIOR'S CHURCH OBSERVES BIRTHDAY WITH WEEK'S WORSHIP

In observance of its twentieth anniversary, Our Saviour's English Lutheran church, Berteau and Laramie avenues, has conducted a series of special meetings and programs during the last week. Two special services today will close the anniversary celebration.

THE REV. JESSE E. THORSON.

THE REV. C. O. SOLBERG.

This morning the Rev. C. O. Solberg, dean of the Chicago Lutheran Bible school, will preach the anniversary sermon, while the choir and soloists will present a special song service tonight. The Rev. Jesse E. Thorson is the pastor.

The anniversary dinner of the congregation took place Friday evening and on Thursday evening the Luther league held a program at which the Rev. Oliver Fjeldstad was the principal speaker. Judge Edgar A. Jonas addressed the Men's brotherhood at an open meeting Tuesday evening.

The church, organized in 1909 with a small membership, now has 450 members and an enrollment of 500 in the Sunday school. The Rev. Thorson has been the pastor for the last eight years, four pastors having preceded him in the twenty years of the church's existence.

Supt. George C. Nelson has been in charge of the Sunday school for more than fifteen years. The congregation has an attractive building, constructed four years ago at a cost of about $100,000.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contributions to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only and print your name and address plainly.

Prospective fisherman—Tell me, will it be an offense if I catch fish in this pool?

Irish landowner—No, begorra; it will be a miracle.

ANNA KARNER,
1511 Melrose street.

Teacher — Willie, describe Queen Elizabeth.

Willie—Queen Elizabeth was pale and thin, but she was a stout Protestant.

ALICE BLASKE,
4315 Rosco street.

Lady [to old farmer]—I've just had a letter from my son, Arthur, saying he has won a scholarship. I can't tell you how pleased I am.

Farmer—I can understand your feelings, mum. I felt just the same way when our pig won a medal at the show.

CHARLOTTE MARION NORTON,
7747 Aberdeen street.

Farmer Nelson—I've bought a barometer, Mandy, to tell when it's goin' to rain, ye know.

Mrs. Nelson—To tell when it's goin' to rain? Why, I never heard of such extravagance. What do you s'pose the good Lord hez give you the rheumatiz for?

B. GOLDBERG,
3135 Fullerton avenue.

English—Prof.—Tell me one or two things about John Milton.

Student—Well, he got married and he wrote "Paradise Lost." Then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

HELENE KIENAPFEL,
5719 Christiana avenue.

Street car conductor—How old are you, little girl?

Little Boston girl—If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics.

MARTHA KOTULLA,
3406 Dickens avenue.

The new maid, who came into the room while Jimmy was practicing his music lesson, gazed in wonderment at the busy metronome wig-wagging on the piano.

"I say," she asked; "what's the idea of the windshield wiper?"

ELLEN MARIE DOODY,
4704 Drexel boulevard.

Little Alice, 3 years old, after she had been tucked into bed, was afraid of the dark.

"There's some one who always takes care of little children," her mother assured her. But Alice looked puzzled and her mother continued: "Don't you remember some one up in the sky?"

Alice smiled back. "O, yes; course I do now—Lindbergh!"

BERNICE WALLUNAS,
4630 Sacramento avenue.

Speaker—The time will come when women will get men's wages.

Voice from the corner—Yes, next Saturday night.

DONALD HAYES,
10733 Normal avenue.

Professor—Give for one year the number of bales of cotton exported from the United States.

Student—1491 None.

DOLLY H. CARLSON,
4925 Iowa street.

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See These Attractive Features Throughout—Beautiful Oak Floors and Trim, Bronze Hardware, Fireplace, Built-in Bookcases, Medicine Cabinet, Cupboards. "Hi-glow" wrought metal lighting fixtures and ample closet space. Air sealed insulation and Hercules furnace insure absolute comfort and a saving in fuel. Built for comfort, performance, and with every modern convenience.

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ALSO TUNED RADIO FREQUENCY MODELS in the same cabinets—at the same prices.

Now — *perfected* screen grid — built by Bremer-Tully, long famous as makers of radio's finest receiving instruments. Never before such power to bring in the "hard-to-get" stations, crystal clear on every wave length—hundreds by actual count. Never before such richness of tone, pure and mellow as an old violin. Never before such modulation, perfect in register and clarity from a bedside whisper to full ballroom volume, alike on "distance" and local programs.

The *power and sensitivity* of FOUR screen grid tubes . . . plus the *selectivity* of the Bremer-Tully Micro-Balanced chassis . . . plus the *tone richness* of the big 10 inch Bremer-Tully speaker, specially wound with over four miles of finest copper wire to bring out all the beauty of screen grid reception . . . makes the new Bremer-Tully undisputably the world's finest radio. A comparison side by side with any other 1930 radio—bar none—instantly proves that! It is the radio you have been waiting for—at the lowest price a Bremer-Tully Instrument has ever been sold.

See the New Bremer-Tully at the Chicago Radio Show, Section R, Booth 1, Coliseum, October 21st to 27th, or at your neighborhood dealer

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CALLS 'L' DRIVE NECESSITY FOR FUTURE TRAFFIC

Kaspar Lauds Principle of Grade Separation.

A through traffic artery such as the elevated highway which the west park board proposes to construct over Kinzie street between the Chicago river and the city limits is not only feasible, but will become the logical expedient in solving the traffic problem of the future, is the opinion of Otto Kaspar, president of the Kaspar American State bank and director of the West Town Chamber of Commerce.

"Whether the rapid traffic boulevard is elevated or depressed the principle of the separation of grades and the elimination of intersections is sound and is an advanced step in solving the ever increasing traffic problem," Mr. Kaspar said yesterday.

No Cross Streets Closed.

"If the builders of an elevated roadway bear in mind the idea that no cross streets shall be closed by the structure the greatest objection to such a project will be removed. The west park board does not propose to close any streets, and hence will give the west side a valuable and far reaching improvement," Mr. Kaspar continued.

"A driver operating a car capable of going at a rapid rate of speed does not like to be restricted as he must be on the surface roads. The reason we have fast cars is that we can make time with them, but if it is dangerous for us to travel rapidly the fast cars are of no benefit.

"I am in favor of the elevated highway because I believe it is a needed improvement and that there is a demand for it.

"I am not prepared to say definitely that a similar highway should eventually be built to serve other parts of the west side—the Lawndale district, for example, but I believe that a project in that locality is as feasible as the Kinzie street project.

Speed and Convenience Provided.

"A roadway which eliminates intersections and makes for speed is desirable, provided, as I said before, that it is not built in such a way as to close streets. If we are assured that in future highways such as the one proposed streets will not be closed, the greatest argument against them will have been removed. There remains then only the question of convenience and speed in traveling a long distance, two things which the elevated boulevard undoubtedly provides.

"I do not believe the cost of this project is prohibitive," Mr. Kaspar said in conclusion. "I am convinced that the west park board can build it for the amount estimated. The figures have been prepared by experts, and I believe the cost has been well analyzed. I see no evidence to show that the cost will exceed the estimates, as some opponents charge, and the board is warranted in using all the figures it has compiled."

Hubbart Favors Project.

J. R. Hubbart, manager of the Graemere hotel, Washington boulevard and Homan avenue, one of the largest hotels on the west side, yesterday advanced the belief that opposition based on the argument that the superhighway would injure the west side because it would take traffic off the surface streets is false.

"I have had a good deal of experience with highways and am convinced that the old idea that through traffic directed on to a business street aids business is without foundation.

"I was in touch with the planning of the Yellowstone trail, and when it was being laid out across the country all the small towns on the route wanted the road to go through the center of their business districts. In a short time they discovered that the road carrying through traffic was a great hindrance to business instead of a help, since it interefered with local trade.

"This and similar experiences in traffic development prove conclusively that a project such as the elevated highway which takes through traffic off the surface streets is a distinct aid to business in a district. The argument that it carries out business and prosperity is groundless.

Want Streets Free for Trade.

"Let me cite another example," Mr. Hubbart continued. "In Milwaukee, city officials realized that it would be to their advantage to keep through state roads away from the main business district of the city. As a result, route 100 coming all across the state does not pass through the business section of that city at all, but circles around and goes straight to Chicago.

"The reason for this action on the part of Milwaukee residents was that they wanted their business streets free for local trade, since the through traffic gave them nothing but congestion.

"The elevated highway being constructed in New York does not pass directly through business sections, but instead the latter may be reached only by descending from the roadway on ramps and by driving a few blocks, just as the west park highway is planned.

"Another example of the experience of towns with through traffic may be found right near Chicago in the Fox river valley. The Fox River Valley association is now working to remove through drivers from the business streets of towns in that area simply because they interfere with business instead of aid it.

Too Narrow-Minded.

"The argument that the road would serve only the suburbs is equally without foundation. It is clear that anything serving to bring people in from the western suburbs is of benefit to the west side.

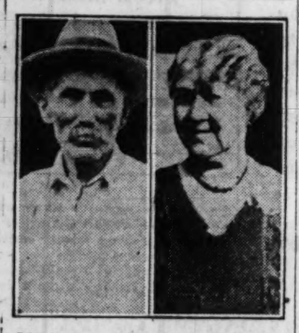
"I operated a hotel on the north side before coming to the west side, and when the outer drive was planned there was no objection from business or hotel men that traffic would be diverted and take away business. On the other hand, they supported the improvement, and are now gaining from this action.

"The trouble with the west side is that there is no easy way to get to it. It should be made accessible by just such a project as the superhighway, yet people fight the improvement," Mr. Hubbart concluded.

JEFFERSON PARK CLUB HOLDS FASHION SHOW

Twenty-six members of the Altrui club of Jefferson Park were models in the fall fashion revue given for the group recently. The style show was held at the Jefferson park field house, and was presided over by Mrs. Phillip J. Barry, president of the Altrui club. Left to right: Miss Mildred Henderson, wearing an egg shell panne velvet evening gown with an orchid wrap; Mrs. Marshall Fletcher, in a Nile green velvet evening gown and a gold sequin cocktail coat; Miss Vivian Anderson, modeling a green sport ensemble; Miss Mildred Henderson, wearing a sport ensemble; Mrs. F. R. Huckin, in a ton hat and a tan coat with fur collar and cuffs.

RECALL OLD TIMES



MR. AND MRS. M. SCHALCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schalck celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 1722 North Mozart street, Oct. 11. They have four sons and daughters: Frank R. Schalck, in California; Edward M. Schalck, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Leonard Valkenaar of Chicago; and Arthur D. Schalck of North Chicago.

Mrs. Schalck was born in New Orleans, La., in 1860, and moved to Chicago in 1865. The family's first residence was on Wells street, between Madison and Monroe streets.

Mr. Schalck was born in Alsace in 1846 and came to Chicago in November, 1871.

Mr. and Mrs. Schalck were in the audience of the Iroquois theater when it burned Dec. 30, 1903.

MEET TOMORROW TO PRESS DRIVE FOR TAX REFORM

Civic Leaders Plan Big Meeting for Nov. 25.

Organization of civic groups and improvement clubs in all parts of the city into one civic reform association, a job begun recently under the leadership of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, will be resumed tomorrow night, when delegates from the local groups will meet and plan the work to be done this fall.

T. P. Quinn, temporary chairman of the city-wide body, announced yesterday that representatives of eight organizations will meet tomorrow to plan a big meeting Nov. 25 and to launch a campaign for more members.

The delegates will also select a name for the reform group through which they will attempt to obtain better local government and reduced taxes, Mr. Quinn said.

The following delegates will represent local organizations at the meeting:

Fred C. Sterling, 39th Ward federation.

Robert McMurray, Ridge Civic council.

F. R. Campbell, Austin federation.

William R. Wendell, South Side federation.

Albert Olson, Northwest Town Central organization.

O. W. Holmes, Northwest federation.

M. A. Seymour, Southwest federation.

The Chicago Federation of Labor will also be represented.

"Our job for the present is to perfect our central organization, to make it more comprehensive, and to include delegates from parts of the city not yet represented," Mr. Quinn said. "When we have become well organized and truly representative of taxpayers throughout Chicago, we shall be able to make our influence felt in the interest of better government."

Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the University of Michigan, national authority on government, will address the group at its meeting Nov. 25.

Elmhurst Woman's Club Hears Douglas Malloch

Douglas Malloch spoke to the Elmhurst Woman's club Monday afternoon, the opening meeting of the club.

His talk was characterized by a rare type of wit which made it highly original and genuinely funny, yet intensely earnest.

Alibad Grotto to Hold Ceremonial on Saturday

The Alibad grotto of Cicero will hold a ceremonial at 8 o'clock next Saturday evening in Morton High school. A parade, starting at 48th avenue and 22d street, will traverse Berwyn. Several visitors are expected from grottos in neighboring states.

DIVISION STREET DISTRICT URGES ASHLAND BONDS

Flats, Stores Empty, They Complain.

Business men and property owners on Ashland avenue near Division street are urging voters to aid them in transforming that street from a thoroughfare of vacant buildings to the first rate business artery city planners intended it to be by voting for the $19,000,000 bond issue which will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

The entire sum would be used by the city to pay property owners judgments due them for condemnation and damages as a result of the proposed widening of Ashland avenue, begun ten years ago and not yet completed.

Not only are property owners and merchants handicapped because the widened street which they looked forward to has not yet materialized, but considerable damage has been done because the widening is half completed. For the last three years landlords have been unable to give their tenants leases because since 1926 they have been told that widening was just around the corner.

Scores of Vacancies.

As a result, scores of flats and stores have remained vacant, and unless the bond issue is passed the improvement will be no nearer than it was three years ago, they assert.

Property owners also have suffered on another score since 1926. At that time they were ordered by the city to move their buildings back 27 feet to a new building line or else have the fronts cut off when the improvement was made. Many moved their buildings and others tore them down and built new structures on the new building line. But since some owners were unable to move their buildings, those on the setback line are hidden from view, and merchants testify that they are practically useless as stores.

The entire street, with some buildings set back 27 feet and others flush with the sidewalk, presents a queer picture and does not attract either shoppers or tenants, merchants complain.

Buildings Long Vacant.

Charles C. Breyer, merchant at 1121 North Ashland avenue, said yesterday that he moved to his store to that address from another location only after it had been vacant a year and he was unable to rent it. Two lofts above the store were recently rented on a month to month basis without a lease after having been vacant for more than a year, Mr. Breyer testified.

"I cannot give my tenants leases because the front of the building might be cut off by the widening at any time," he said. "I am in the same position as I was three years ago, and will continue to lose about $1,500 a year on my building until the street is widened."

Forced to Cut Rents.

A. F. Jahnke, merchant at 1421 North Ashland avenue for more than 20 years, told the same story. One flat over his store has been vacant since the old lease ran out, because he was unable to renew it. Another flat has been rented at an extremely low rate without a lease.

"If I could set my building back I would probably be able to rent the flats," Mr. Jahnke said. "I cannot do that, however, until my neighbors move their buildings, because if I did, my store would be sandwiched in between the buildings on each side and would not be visible except from directly in front. Another reason for not moving my building back is that the judgment for damages awarded me by the city three years ago has not been paid."

MAYFAIR CLUB HEARS LECTURE ON PALESTINE

Franklin D. Elmer spoke on "Palestine" at the first fall meeting of the Mayfair Woman's club Monday evening at the Mayfair community house, Sunnyside and Kenton avenues. Mrs. Walter C. Pidgeon presided.

The club chorus, organized last year under the direction of Roger Walters, also appeared on the program. The program was arranged by Mrs. G. Harriman and her program committee.

The club will meet again Monday, Oct. 28, in the community house. In addition to Mrs. Pidgeon, officers are Mrs. George A. Harriman, first vice president; Mrs. Charles F. Fruehling second vice president; Mrs. Fred W Glocke, recording secretary; Mrs. Orville Lynam, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Albert J. Smith, treasurer.

ALTRUI CLUB TO GIVE DRAMA OF VILLAGE AND THE GREAT CITY

The humdrum of a metropolis and the quiet peace of the country woven into four acts of humor and heart throbs is Lillian Mortimer's drama "The Road to the City." The Altrui club of Jefferson Park will present this play in the Wilson park fieldhouse at 8:15 o'clock, Oct. 30 and 31.

GEORGE HEILMAN. [Swisher Photo.]

George Heilman, 4108 North Hermitage avenue, who has staged plays and pageants around Chicago for twenty-five years, is directing the production with the assistance of Mrs. M. Henderson, Mrs. H. Smith, and Mrs. H. Diedesch. The cast includes Howell Eshelman, George Pabst, Herbert Anderson, Arthur Carlson, Edward Brearly, Miss Mildred Henderson, Mrs. C. Boehm, Miss Vera Eshelman, Mrs. Ewald Weber, and Mrs. Leland McCabe.

LOGAN SQUARE CIVIC PROGRAM TO BE PLANNED

Clubs to Meet Jointly on Oct. 29.

Coöperation among social and business groups of Logan Square for the betterment of that community is sought by the Logan Square Kiwanis club through a series of meetings at which local problems of the district will be discussed. Seventeen clubs, including eleven parent-teacher associations, have agreed to send delegates to the first community get-together conducted by the Kiwanians Oct. 29 at the Norske club, Kedzie boulevard and Fullerton avenue.

Richard N. Howes of Iowa, Kiwanis district governor, will be the guest speaker and will discuss "Community Aims, Ideals, and Accomplishments."

President Joseph A. Hollander of the Logan Square Kiwanis club said yesterday that his group plans not only to aid in community developments in Logan Square, but to initiate a future program and map out a plan of action.

The following clubs have notified the arrangements committee that they will attend the meeting: Logan Square post, No. 405, the American Legion; Logan Square Athletic club; Physicians' Fellowship club; Northwest branch, Chicago Medical society; Avondale Chamber of Commerce; Central Fullerton Avenue Business Men's association; parent-teacher groups of Avondale, James Monroe, Brentano, Mozart, Chase, Goethe, Kelvyn Park, Pulaski, Logan, Darwin, Linne schools.

The Kiwanis club committee includes Charles V. Falkenberg, Walter A. Aeppli, John Stehman, A. J. Parks, and Harry A. Gardner.

PROPOSED PARK TOO SMALL, SAY CIVIC LEADERS

Irving Board Replies to Montrose Boosters.

Although the Irving Park district recently announced that plans are under way to establish a new park at Sunnyside avenue and Bernard street, in a community without park facilities, a civic group which previously charged the park board with continued neglect of that neighborhood still persists in its charges.

The Montrose District Boosters association, headed by B. A. Rooney, is of the opinion that neglect of the area bounded by Lawrence, Kedzie, Crawford avenues, and Irving Park boulevard is still evident because the proposed park site is entirely too small. Members demand that a seven and one-half acre park be laid out instead of one 266 by 600 feet in size, as the commissioners plan.

T. B. McGrath, legal adviser to the Irving Park district, replied yesterday that the Montrose group's original charges of neglect were without foundation and that the current accusation would not have been made if the accusers had given the matter proper study.

Cites Limit on Expenditure.

"It is impossible for the district to obtain a larger park in that community because we must limit our expenditure to $450,000," he explained. "Our fund of $1,800,000 for improvements must be spread over the entire district, of which the area in question is only a small part. More than $1,300,000 has been spent in other sections and certainly $450,000 is a generous portion of the whole sum at our disposal.

"High land values in that section of Albany Park make is impossible for us to plan a larger park," he continued. "Although for $300,000, the approximate amount we can spend for a site, we can purchase a large plot of ground in a section where there is a good deal of vacant property, that entire district is built up and the property, which must be condemned, costs a good deal.

"As for the charge of continued neglect, it has been necessary to direct our atention during the last few years to other districts and spend our available funds for parks in many parts of the northwest side. Our recent improvements have been for the most in areas where property was cheap and where future development would raise the price and make the cost prohibitive," he explained.

Land Values High for Years.

"Albany Park, on the other hand, has been thickly populated for some time, and there has been no necessity for us to exhaust our funds for parks in that district for fear the land values would rise.

"The proposed park at Sunnyside avenue and Bernard street would compare favorably in size with almost all of our parks except Kilbourn park. The latter contains 19 acres, but cost no more than the small parks because it is in a new neighborhood and was purchased when the land was entirely vacant," he concluded.

The commissioners will decide definitely next month whether to purchase the proposed site on Sunnyside avenue or another location in the neighborhood. The site tentatively selected is suitable as far as the cost of the ground is concerned, they believe, but since it is across the street from Roosevelt High school, it is not regarded as an ideal park location. A survey of the district will be made and if no more suitable location is found, condemnation proceedings will be opened, according to the present plans.

PLANS CONVENTION

MISS RUTH PROCTER.

[Koehne Photo.]

The twenty-third annual convention of Alpha Iota Alpha sorority will be held at the Congress hotel from Tuesday to Saturday of this week. At the business meeting Tuesday evening officers will be installed. Omicron chapter will be hostess Thursday evening and on Friday a supper dance will be held. Activities will close Saturday with a luncheon and card party. Miss Elma Kelly of Eta chapter is chairman in charge of arrangements. Miss Ruth Proctor, grand president, will assist Miss Kelly.

Portage Park Club Hears Lecture on Personality

A lecture on personality by Mrs. Lilah Older Bell, reader, was on the program of the Portage Park Woman's club at its first meeting of the fall at Tabor Evangelical church, Leclaire and Belle Plaine avenues. Officers of the club are Mrs. N. I. Pelletier, president; Mrs. H. Wirth, vice president; Mrs. George P. Lorch, recording secretary; Mrs. I. R. Abbe, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Paul Stiebler, treasurer.

Sermons Apply Religion to Today's World Events

The Rev. Earl F. Adams is giving a sermon series on "Religion and Current History" at the Sunday evening services in the Irving Park Baptist church. Last Sunday evening he preached on "The Religious Reaction in Russia." A Dutch dinner for members of the congregation and their friends was held in the church Thursday evening. The women of the church prepared and served the meal.

THREE STRIKING NAMES GIVEN TO GOOSE ISLAND

First Christened Kilgobbin and Then Little Hell.

This article is the nineteenth of a series on the names of districts, streets, and suburbs of the northwest side.

From geese and gas house to factory and railroad and from Kilgobbin to Goose island via Little Hell is the history in miniature of the 160 acre section that is surrounded completely by the waters of the north branch of the Chicago river and the Ogden, or north branch, canal.

When three Irish lords of the land evicted hundreds of their tenants and railroaded them to the United States, a carload reached Chicago and settled on the island that stretches crookedly from Chicago to North avenue between Halsted street and Racine avenue. Ogden's island it had been called when it was called anything and there were tanneries and small soap factories even then at the northern end.

But when the Irish came, they brought the name of Kilgobbin to it. Little Hell was added because of the nearby gas house with its nightly flames and smoke. And Goose Island it became and remained because of the geese they raised in the river channels.

Squatters Driven Out.

The southern end of the island was grassy and pleasant and, although the houses that were put up were little more than shacks, it was considered for a time a good place to live. But P. D. Armour put up his 2,500,000 bushel grain elevator and more and more railroads came through; docks were built into the channel and factories began to wipe out everything else. A son of one of the squatters who persisted in staying on the island was killed and with that as impetus the rest were forced out.

Before that, however, at least one factory had left the island and under rather unusual circumstances. Charles Cleaver had a soap works there in 1835. Some time later he moved it to the south side. He had recently built several houses for his workmen and conceived the bright idea of floating them down the river. There was a bridge, only one, in the way so, he writes: "I notified the city authorities that the bridge was obstructing public traffic and after a delay of a few days it was duly removed."

Mayor Ogden an Early Owner.

Goose island has changed hands many times in its existence. William B. Ogden, first mayor of Chicago, owned most of it at one time. At the time the canal was dug the Illinois Land company was the owner, and in 1855 it was entered as Elston's addition to Chicago. It was not until after the digging of the canal that the island was called that with propriety.

Before that time the north branch curved around to make two sides of the triangle and the third side was part swamp, part rivulet, and part pond.

Now there is no through street across it and, though streets are laid out on it, they run at angles different from the ones leading up to it. Ogden avenue leads up to it from the southwest and then jumps it to pick up again on the other side. Plans to build a bridge across the two channels and over the railroad tracks to connect the two links are still hanging fire.

Studies in Paris

MRS. GERTRUDE M. WEBSTER

A lively group of Oak Park girls were at the Union station Monday to speed on her way Mrs. Gertrude Morse Webster, formerly of Oak Park, who sailed for Paris on the George Washington Wednesday to study for the operatic stage. With her was her daughter, Betty, 3 years old. Mrs. Webster will take up her residence at the newly opened Paris Three Arts club, 19 Boulevard Montmorency, founded and directed by Blanche Van Buren of Chicago. Betty is to attend day school at Montmorency.

Mrs. Webster is the wife of Paul Webster of Minneapolis and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Morse of Oak Park.

Oak Park and Austin Grid Teams Are Dinner Guests

Members of the Austin High school and the Oak Park High school football teams were guests at a banquet given last night at the Washington Pine hotel. The guests included Ald. J. H. Taylor [37th] and Wilbur H. Wright, principal of Austin High school. The banquet was in charge of Renato Bianchi.

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Dr. Schwartz Brings Torah from Palestine.

[Continued from page one.]

which is a tribute of the congregation to the sisterhood.

The cost of the building, erected nine years ago, was $400,000, but it is said that it could not be duplicated at the present time for $650,000. The land itself is 125 by 185 feet.

The temple has one of the largest Sunday schools among Jewish congregations in the city. A fine, well equipped building for Sunday school purposes provides excellent facilities for the various classes which begin with the kindergarten and lead on up to those for university students. There is a regular attendance of some five hundred in the school, which is taught by twenty-one paid instructors. There are three pupils who recently received merit distinction for not having missed a Sunday in nine years. The are Carl Steiner, Harold Kohn, and Eleanor Kohn.

Teachers of School.

The teachers of the Sunday school are: Philip Sang, Marshall Baker, Jacob Beck, Donald J. Sabath, J. Miller, and the Misses Rebecca Bodian, Lillian Cohen, Ruth Dennen, Genevieve Eisenberg, Sonia Hassen, Adeline Levy, Rose Neary, Annette Ornstein, Ruth Rothschild, Rosalie Sabath, Edna Schwartz, Rose Schwartz, Lillian Teplitz, Zelda Brody, and Mrs. Philip Sang. Dr. Schwartz has personal supervision of the Sunday school.

The temple has a circulating library of several thousand volumes, not only of religious books, but fiction and general research volumes, as well. The library is supplemented by books from the public library. Part of the temple library has been sponsored by the Goldstine family, the Max Lurie family, and the Teplitz family, in memory of their departed. The librarians are Miss Bruna Hazan and Miss Pearl Brown and Carl Sabath.

Ehrman is President.

Max Ehrman is president of the congregation, an office which he has held for the last twenty years. Henry Lurie is financial secretary, an office which he has held for the last twenty-one years. Max Lurie is first vice president; Leo Seelig, second vice president; Charles T. Kramer, recording secretary, and Albert Cohn, treasurer.

The trustees are Charles S. Lurie, Isidor Sabath, Jacob I. Goldstein, Milton D. Goldstine, Philip Sang, Sidney Saldinger, Bernard Superfine, Joseph A. Wais, Max A. Weisskopf, Morris Robitcheck, Gustav D. Golding, Ezra Gottlieb, A. A. Lieberman and Harry Wechter.

The Temple Sisterhood has charter member who is still active in the organization, Mrs. Emma Weisskopf. Officers of the sisterhood are: Mrs. Sam Cohn, president; Mrs. I. Sabath, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Lurie, second vice president; Mrs. Jacob I. Goldstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Milton D. Goldstine, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Brody, financial secretary, and Mrs. Fred Kohn, treasurer.

The Temple Brotherhood is officered as follows: Gustav D. Golding, president; Fred Lederer, vice president; Max Beck, treasurer; Jacob Beck, secretary. Mr. Golding is also a member of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods and is chairman of the committee on public worship.

Ralph Galley is president of the Temple Alliance, an organization of young people devoted to social and cultural activities. Donald J. Sabath is treasurer; Marion Peskind, secretary; Jack Goldstein, assistant secretary.

Alumni Meet Sunday.

The alumni group of the Temple, consisting of one hundred and fifty confirmants, under the leadership of Philip Sang, meets every Sunday morning. This group is particularly outstanding because of its keen interest in the higher things in Jewish life.

Miss Rose Deutch is in charge of the community house, where Hebrew school is held three times a week. Here also is the headquarters for the Boy Scout and Camp Fire girls' activities. The community house was dedicated in 1920, a year before the Temple was erected. The building has a large auditorium, and modern kitchen facilities for functions given by the sisterhood and similar organizations. There is also a fine dining room and parlors, one for women and one for men. The building is used exclusively by the Temple organizations.

The Temple has a fine choir, under the directorship of J. Arthur Wirth, who is the organist. This choir is heard at the impressive regular Friday evening services.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the picture.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

Park View Festival.

A fall festival will be conducted by the Park View Lutheran church, 3921 Monticello avenue, from Wednesday to Friday of next week, Pastor M. E. Fretheim announced yesterday.

PROVE SKILL AT DARK DAY PHOTOGRAPHY

Entrants in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the west side this week proved their skill at making pictures on rainy days. Mrs. William Krause, 134 Berteau avenue, Elmhurst, won the first prize of $5 with a picture of William Krause and Fred Mumm playing cards on a rainy day in camp. The second prize of $3 was awarded to Mrs. Horace B. Hench, 172 South Garfield avenue, Hinsdale, for "Tea for Two," showing Betsy Hench and her dog, Julie Gal. With a picture of the sun breaking through the clouds after a rain on the Des Plaines river, Mrs. J. A. Ross, Wauconda, Ill., won the third prize of $2. An extra prize of $2 went to Robert P. Rasmussen, 715 Highland avenue, Glen Ellyn, for "A Happy Helper," showing Marilyn Jean Rasmussen, 2½ years old.

Highlights on Radio Programs

10:40 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Preston Bradley.

11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

12 Noon.
WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.

12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS singers.

1 P. M.
NBC system. Balalaika orchestra to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.

1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.

2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Organ; vocal.

2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.

4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.

5 P. M.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.

5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.

6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert, vocal, to KYW.

7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet to KYW.

7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.

7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Recital.

8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance," to KYW.

8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller Man to KYW.

9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.

9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.

9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.

9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.

10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WMAQ, KYW.

10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.

West Irving Business Men to Plan Drive Tomorrow

The West Irving Business Men's association will meet tomorrow evening in the community room of the West Irving State bank to plan for a business promotion campaign. Twenty-five new members were recently voted into the organization, and a campaign inaugurated to extend the membership activities to include Addison street business men. The following men were appointed by the president: Louis J. Schorsch, to interview the Addison merchants; Fred E. Hoff, E. S. Liljeberg and I. Diehl.

UNANIMITY SEEN IN PARK AREA'S FIRST ELECTION

Single Ticket Is Likely in Leyden District.

The election of five commissioners for the newly formed Northwest Leyden park district No. 4 promises to be without a contest, for only five men are running for places on the board, and there is no indication that opposition will be formed.

Northwest Leyden district will have jurisdiction over park and playground facilities in the villages of Franklin Park and Schiller Park, and will embrace the area bounded by Bryn Mawr and Grand avenues, the western county line, and River road. The election will be held at 9670 Franklin avenue, Franklin Park.

Candidates Meet Tomorrow.

J. H. Dart of Franklin Park, one of the candidates, yesterday predicted that the five aspirants to office will have the field to themselves. They have agreed to run on one ticket, he said, and will meet tomorrow night to decide on a name for the ticket and to draw up a platform. The other four candidates are: J. W. Stackland, W. J. Smith, and A. O. Atherton of Franklin Park, and Maurice Z. Sax of Schiller Park.

This entire area is without parks or playgrounds, Mr. Dart pointed out, and the platform of his party will probably include as its main plank a pledge to begin immediate negotiations to provide recreation centers for the two villages.

"Although as far as we know no candidates will oppose our ticket, we have begun campaigning already and intend to acquaint all residents of the villages with our plans before the election," he said.

Move Started By Kiwanis.

The movement to form the park district was begun some months ago by the Franklin Park Kiwanis club to give the two villages a taxing body of their own to provide recreation centers. Members of the club argued that unless immediate steps were taken to form a park district the area would be taken over by some body already formed, and would then stand little chance of getting the much needed parks, while residents would have to pay additional taxes.

Leyden township lost the opportunity to provide its own parks last year, they pointed out, when the area south of Grand avenue and west of the Des Plaines river was taken over by the Melrose Park district.

North Western to Start Elevation Work in May

Elevation of the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks between Foster and Ozark avenues at a cost of more than $2,000,000 agreed upon last summer by the city and the railroad, must be begun next May and be completed in 1939, according to an ordinance recently passed by the city council. The elevation will include traffic subways over Bryn Mawr avenue, Nagle avenue, Newark avenue, Raven street, Newal street, Harlem avenue, Oliphant avenue, Ashkosh avenue, and Devon avenues, and pedestrian subways at Ardmore and Olympia avenues.

P. T. A. to Hear T. B. Talk.

The first meeting of the Robert Emmet Parent-Teacher association for this fall will be held next Thursday in the school assembly hall. Mrs. Sophia Sherry of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium will speak on "Control and Prevention of Tuberculosis in Chicago."

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WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

STANDARD OIL CO. (Ind.) PRESENTS CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The radio concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as directed by Frederick Stock will begin today on a National network, including W-G-N. The Sunday concerts by the internationally famous orchestra and conductor now appear in the afternoon at 2:00.

TUNES AND TALK

PORTRAY CHICAGOLAND

Chicagoland—big, virile, and picturesque—has its portrait painted in words and music. The first episode will be on the air tonight. Alfred G. Wathall, composer and arranger on the staff of W-G-N, has written a deluxe musical panorama. Edward Barry has searched history for bits of color in Chicagoland's history, and these will flavor the announcements. First episode tonight at 7:45.

ALICE CHARMED BY TRIP TO RADIO STATION

It'll be a big party. Alice and the conductor and Pat and Mike and (of course) you take a trip to a radio station. While Alice is adventuring in Musicland, she encounters many an odd sight, and tonight it's to the home of the man who says "W-G-N." The W-G-N Symphony Orchestra picks an hour's worth of delightful music by famous composers, and Pat Barnes points out interesting sights on the trip. Hear it at 5:45.

GOLDKETTE REVELRY

SPARKLES AT 11:00

Spankin' rhythms! Cy Quigley raps out some mean beats on drums, racing with Jackie Cordaro, at the clarinet, Bozo at his toot'n' trumpet and Kottler chasing notes up and down the keyboard of the piano! The tune's over. Another orchestration on the stand. This time they pick a symphonic orchestration by Victor Young. Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra are leading the way for concert dance music. They are leading it to what you hear tonight at 11.

Melange Bills Classics Today

Gaston du Moulin directs the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra, soloists and unusual instrumental combinations in the Musical Melange. 4:30.

Tom, Dick, and Harry Harmonize

Tom, Dick, and Harry, three boys with a sense of what's blue, sing this afternoon to the accompaniment of their guitar. Lend an ear at 5:30.

Roberts Offers Songs Tonight

Frank Roberts, a talented young man who has made a name for himself as a tenor, sings tonight with the symphony orchestra at 10:10.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, October 20

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Hickey & Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Hurley Thor Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.
3 to 4:30—Football.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Frank Roberts, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Telelove Diamond Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

VAN BUREN VETS INSTALL NEW LEADERS TODAY

Frank F. Zoske to Be Post Commander.

Van Buren post, No. 401, of the American Legion, will conduct a public installation ceremony at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Corinthian hall, 17th floor of the Capitol building. Arthur J. Peerman, senior vice commander of the department of Illinois, will be installing officer. The invited guests include Judge Joseph Burke, past commander of Blackhawk post; C. E. Tayler, chef de gare, voiture 220, 40 and 8; Edward J. Powers, D. S. C., Combat Medal Men's association; M. J. Mullen, D. S. C., secretary Combat Medal Men's association; William G. Byrne, assistant commander of the sixth district; Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder; John P. Bernard, president of the Chicago branch, U. N. A. P. S.; Sol Cohen, president of local No. 1, U. E. P. O. C.; Fred D. Sullivan, president of branch No. 11, U. N. A. P. O. C, and Charles D. Duffy, president of Garden City, No. 6, N. A. L. C. Entertainment will be furnished by the Van Buren post drum and bugle corps and others.

The post's officers for 1930 are: Commander, Frank F. Zoske; first vice commander, Thomas J. Keon; second vice commander, Charles I. Ellis; third vice commander, Wallace R. Burgunia; finance officer, Ben Kaufman; adjutant, Raymond I. Laughlin; assistant adjutant, George R. Milges; sergeant at arms, Martin Hronek; chaplain, Clarence T. Lind. Executive committee—Vincent F. Werner, past commander; Thomas J. Gibney, Edward W. McGannon, Floyd W. Sedlacek, Otto L. Streccius, Leonard Thompson, Frank J. Walkowiak, Richard E. White.

Ferara Park unit, No. 183, American Legion auxiliary, will meet Friday evening in the Wilson Park fieldhouse, which was recently selected as a permanent meeting place. Mrs. Marjorie Schelkopf is the president.

Elmar Behrentz post, No. 612, has formed a bugle corps, and practice is scheduled for each second and fourth Monday of the month at the Shabbona park fieldhouse 6800 Addison street. The commander is Elmer C. Anderson and the adjutant is A. Thorle.

The following new officers have been elected by Belmont Park post, No. 197: Commander, James J. Buckley; senior vice commander, John C. Schmitz; junior vice commander, Axel W. Carlson; adjutant, John F. Ferguson; finance officer, George S. Autry; sergeant at arms, Harry E. Bradford; executive committee, Robert Williams, Edwin Hamilton, Jack Boone, Charles Nielsen, J. E. Wennerstrom; Americanization officer, Joseph J. Reilly; judge advocate, Burt O. Hutchins; service officer, E. G. Hamilton.

Chicago Tribune post, No. 348, has reelected Col. R. R. McCormick as commander for the coming year. Other officers are as follows: Thomas A. Doyle, senior vice commander; James Williams, junior vice commander; Charles Duffy, junior vice commander; John Boland, finance officer; the Rev. John Crippen Evans, chaplain; William Trischler, adjutant; Edward Classen, vice adjutant; Dr. Edward J. Seabright, surgeon; William Powers, sergeant at arms; Edward Kloud, assistant sergeant at arms; Thomas A. Doyle and Edward Classen, delegates to the Cook county council, with Lewis D. Myles and James Wilkens as alternates.

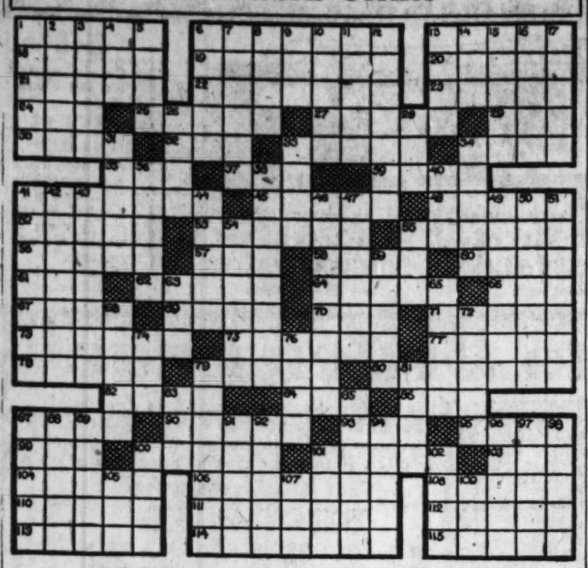
Word from voiture 220 of the Forty and Eight, says that the chalet is now dressed in its prettiest and a wonderful spot for the Legion posts to hold fall parties. Room to dance, a big fireplace and accommodations to serve hot meals for more than 200 are only a few of the attractions to be had for the asking. The convalescent camp has two new cottages in process of completion, and offers a most restful spot for veterans recovering their full health. A good golf, plenty of fresh air and no din of traffic.

At a recent meeting of Naval post, No. 372, held aboard the U. S. S. Commonwealth, officers for the coming year were installed in both the auxiliary and the post. Officers of the post, installed into office by Robert Casey, past district commander, and Charles Mueller, of Police post, are as follows: Commander, H. C. Olsen, commander; Charles Reynolds, senior vice commander; Perry Brautigan, junior vice commander; Perry Crawford, finance officer; P. J. Mitchell, sergeant at arms; Glenn Myers, historian; Dr. M. E. Healy, post surgeon; the Rev. C. C. Winnett, chaplain; Kramer Carroll, and Herbert H. Klein, directors.

Auxiliary officers were inducted into office by Mrs. Pearl Duncan, past president of the department of Illinois; Mrs. Marie McAfee, secretary of the state department; Mrs. Ada Muckleston, president of the Cook county council; Mrs. Marie Suthers, vice president of the Cook county council; Mrs. Ruth Lang, sergeant at arms of the Cook county council. The new auxiliary officers are: Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, president; Mrs. Edna Brautigan, first vice president; Mrs. Hazel Cleave, second vice president; Mrs. Margaret Owens, treasurer Mrs. Ann Reynolds, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Edna Higgins, recording secretary; Mrs. Mildred Olsen, historian; Mrs. H. Ehrhart, chaplain.

Advertising Men's post announces that its annual Armistice ball will be held in the grand ballroom of the Congress house on the night of Nov. 11. Charles H. Clark, general chairman, has arranged that events in the way of a dinner and dance will start at 7:30 o'clock. On the committee are Harold Gibbs, ticket sales; arrangements, H. Elton Pease; treasurer, Joseph Driscoll; entertainment, W. G. Shumway; music, Cope Harvey; floor, Burton Hicks; distinguished guests, Robert McKnight, David Shillinglaw, and Harvey Hill; publicity, E. K. Hall; printing, Eugene Murdock; favors, Edwin Felt; decorations, J. D. Ross; invitations, Dr. I. A. White and Lt. P. A. Siqueland.

Cross Word Corner



HORIZONTAL.

1. Devils.
5. Band of travelers.
13. Circular treads.
18. Bay window.
19. Shell fish.
20. Harden.
21. Species of badger.
22. Fights.
23. Finch.
24. Indian.
25. Ankle protectors.
27. Ens.
29. Extremity.
30. Small lake.
32. Aged beer.
33. Flower.
34. Surface measures.
35. No [Fr.].
37. Chinese coin.
39. Sounded.
41. Mail tax.
45. Kind of biscuits.
48. Proper state.
52. The Ram
53. Possession.
55. Leg armor.
56. Look intently.
57. Marse Robert.
58. Exact.
60. Discharge.
61. Male cat.
62. Measure of capacity.
64. Letters.
66. Girl's name.
67. Comb. form; oil.
69. The same.
70. Seek in marriage.
71. Ardent.
73. Grated.
75. Cleaner.
77. Tendency.
78. Scoff.
79. Stain again.
80. Crystalline rocks.
82. Appraise.
84. Electric spark.
86. Doll.
87. Rubber city.
90. Shame.
93. Venerable [Heb.]
95. Listens.
99. Oriental name.
100. Glass tinged with cobalt.
101. Pass slowly.
103. Ignited.
104. Minute hairs of plants.
106. Grooved.
108. Hum.
110. Each one.
111. One who defiles.
112. Ball [Fr.].
113. Parches.
114. Rubbers.
115. Mohammedan chief.

VERTICAL.

1. Vessel with liquor.
2. Incensed.
3. Salpetre.
4. Maiden name.
5. Misfortunes.
6. Intrigue.
7. Lessens.
8. Deserts one's party.
9. High [music].
10. Kind of rodents.
11. About.
12. Settlers.
13. Indorse passport.
14. An individual.
15. Entices.
16. Threefold
17. Causes to be carried.
26. Three.
28. Man's name.
31. Register.
33. Indian coin.
76. Indian nurse.
79. Stitch again.
81. Taxis.
83. O'Shanter.
85. Bowl.
87. Steps.
88. Susceptible.
89. One who vexes.
91. Communion table.
92. Fine streaks on minerals.
34. Correspond.
36. Fertile spots.
38. Prized.
40. Connective.
41. Ministers.
42. Bird of bunting family.
43. Famous twins.
44. Wriggled.
46. One who bears witness.
47. Spoor [obs.].
49. Compensations.
50. Obvious.
51. Impedes.
54. Unruffled.
55. Turn to right.
59. Employers.
63. Bit.
65. Abel's brother [poss.].
68. Musical drama.
72. Proceed from.
74. Age.
94. Mimics.
96. Separately.
97. Wash.
98. Bullock.
100. Declares.
101. Deceased.
102. Icelandic literature.
105. Anger.
107. Those elected.
109. Sign of Zodiac.

[Answers on page eight]

BUSINESS GROUPS BALK PAVING ON MILWAUKEE AVE.

$201,000 Faherty Project Is Abandoned.

Business men and property owners on Milwaukee avenue, who are in the midst of formulating plans for improving their street and are holding weekly meetings in an attempt to decide what sort of improvement would be best, hastened to the city hall recently to keep the board of local improvements from doing things on its own hook.

A group of more than 75, representing civic groups as well as business interests, attended a public hearing on the proposed paving of Milwaukee avenue between Halsted and Division streets and forced the board to abandon the project. The job would have cost $201,000.

Only Repairs Needed.

Spokesmen demanded that the city attempt no improvement on the street until local interests decided what they wanted, and also reminded the board that the existing pavement needed only minor repairs.

The statement of President Faherty of the board that the proposition represented the wishes of 55 per cent of the property owners in that section of Milwaukee avenue and that the board was asked to start proceedings and did not undertake the matter itself was greeted with a laugh from the assemblage.

"How can you say that 55 per cent of the property owners petitioned you to pave this street when a much larger percentage than that is here demanding that the project be abandoned?" one merchant asked.

More than 7,000 feet of frontage was represented by the Northwest Side Commercial league, he asserted, and independent owners of most of the remaining frontage were also present to oppose the project.

"Sentiment Against Unanimous."

"We've got more than a majority lined up against the improvement," another opponent argued. "The sentiment against it is unanimous."

A third irate merchant interjected that Milwaukee avenue would be in first class condition if the street was not continually torn up by underground work of the public utilities. What the city should do is make these companies fix the streets after they tear them up instead of asking property owners to pay $200,000 for a new pavement, he advised.

On motion of James Vignola, the board voted unanimously to abandon the project.

HOLD UP PAVING OF STREETS ON CITY BOUNDARIES

Property Owners Seek Pacts with Villages.

At a recent public hearing held by the board of local improvements northwest side property owners succeeded in having three projects abandoned, prevailed upon the board to defer two others for a year, and approved three without objections. The improvements abandoned and deferred would have cost $200,000, and the three approved will cost $100,000.

Paving a group of 41st ward streets was abandoned by the board at the request of Ald. T. J. Bowler and local property owners.

Improvement of Byron street between Narragansett and Melvina avenues, Melvina avenue between Byron street and Berenice avenue, and Mobile avenue between Byron and Addison streets, estimated to cost $75,500, was abandoned because the specifications called for paving only half of Byron street and Melvina avenue in certain sections. These streets are at the city limits, and half of them belongs to neighboring villages.

Demands Joint Action.

The same condition was presented on Leonard avenue between Central and Miltimore avenues, where half of the street belongs to the county, and on Leclaire avenue between Foster and Berwyn avenues. Ald. Bowler pointed out that it would be useless to pave only half of these streets, and asked that the board wait until agreements could be reached with the other taxing bodies. These projects would have cost $16,000 and $13,000, respectively.

The proposed paving of Albion avenue between Natoma and Newcastle avenues, costing $17,800, was deferred for a year in order to give Ald. Bowler time to negotiate with the village of Niles for paving its half of the street. The city planned to pave only 15 feet, and leave the other 15 for the village to improve.

Sewer Project Delays Paving.

Paving of Spaulding avenue between Montrose avenue and Irving Park boulevard was deferred for a year at the request of property owners until the question of laying a sewer in the district would be settled. The cost of the improvement would be $80,000.

Improvement of the following system of streets in Norwood Park, costing $59,000, was approved at the hearing: Nagle avenue between Raven street and Milwaukee avenue, and Haft and Hermoine streets between Nagle and Milwaukee avenues.

Others approved are: Paving of Berwyn avenue between Leclaire and Laramie avenues, and Leamington avenue between Berwyn and Elston avenues, at a cost of $25,000; and paving of Slocum street between Menard and Marmora avenues, costing $15,500.

N. Jenkins Named Head of Jefferson Business Men

Newton Jenkins, president of the Jefferson Park Trust and Savings bank was recently elected president of the Jefferson Park Business Men's association for the coming year. Other officers are: First vice president, J. W. Molay; second vice president, Fred Kirchoff; third vice president, Otto Korski; fourth vice president, Adam Emerich; secretary, Philip J. Barry; treasurer, W. J. Schroeder; sergeant at arms, Lewis Knobe; and chairman of the executive committee, Rodney Andrews. Charles R. O'Brien is the retiring president.

Capt. Howard Elster Made Roosevelt High Band Head

Cadet Capt. Howard Elster has been appointed leader of the Roosevelt High school R. O. T. C. band for the fall semester, Maj. F. L. Beals, R. O. T. C. commandant in the Chicago schools, announced last week. In addition to the advanced band of 40 pieces, a beginners' band is being organized.

Do You Know City's Geography?

1. Where did Fort Dearborn stand?
2. What was the approximate location of the Wigwam in which Abraham Lincoln was nominated for President in 1860?
3. In what street did the fire of 1871 start?
4. What was the location of the World's Fair of 1893?
5. Where and what is Lake View?
6. Was Hyde Park ever a separate municipality?

Give directions for a person at Diversey parkway and Clark street to reach the following places by rapid transit or surface lines:

7. The Field museum.
8. Garfield park.
9. The University of Chicago.
10. Northwestern university.
11. The Union station.
12. Where is the famous Potter Palmer residence?
13. Is South Chicago a suburb or a section of Chicago?
14. What east and west street is just seven miles south of Madison street?
15. What north and south street is just four miles west of State street?
16. What are the commonly accepted dividing lines between the north, south and west sides?
17. Where did the Eastland disaster occur?
18. Where was the Iroquois theater, in the burning of which hundreds of persons lost their lives?
19. What state other than Illinois is touched by the city limits of Chicago?
20. Is Lake Forest a lake?
21. Are all towns and villages commonly regarded as suburbs of Chicago located in Cook county?
22. For what is Maxwell street widely known?
23. Where and what is Goose island?
24. What street on the near south side formerly was millionaires' row?
25. Is there a Chicago street named Fifth avenue?
26. What nearby municipality calls itself the largest village in the world?
27. Is Austin a suburb or section of Chicago?
28. What Chicago street formerly was formerly called Evanston avenue?
29. Where and what is the Gold coast?
30. What noted person's home is at 1000 Lake Shore drive?
31. Why is the loop so called?
32. Where is Hollywood, Ill.?
33. What Chicago office building, still in use was the world's tallest structure of its kind at the time of the 1893 World's Fair?

Give the direction from the loop of each of the following suburbs:

34. Evanston.
35. Blue Island.
36. Park Ridge.
37. Hinsdale.
38. Glencoe.
39. River Forest.
40. East Chicago, Ind.
41. Cicero.
42. Where is the Chicago Public library?
43. Does Madison street extend westward to the city limits?
44. What is the present name of the thoroughfare formerly called Grand boulevard?
45. Do Grand avenue and North avenue intersect?
46. Does Washington boulevard run through Washington park?
47. Where is the Art institute?
48. Do Center street and Western avenue intersect?
49. What east and west street is three miles north of Madison street?
50. What north and south street is two miles east of State street?

[Answers on page eight.]

REFERENDUM ON NORTHWEST PARK IS POSTPONED

An election which was to have been held Tuesday on the proposed organization of the Glen Park district, comprising parts of Niles, Niles Center, Edgebrook, and an adjacent section of Chicago, was called off late Monday night by the county court at the request of a group of residents, in the four municipalities, and will be held Nov. 15 instead.

A petition was brought into the county court rooms Monday afternoon by a group of residents, headed by H. S. Ashenhurst, and including village officials of the towns to have been part of the district, asking that the election be delayed to give them time to study the matter. They had no knowledge of the proposition, Mr. Ashenhurst explained, and learned of the election only through the court's official notice. Because of the mystery surrounding the proposition to create the park district, the petitioners asked that the referendum be deferred.

Students of French Form Club at St. Philip's High

A French club has been organized at St. Philip's High school. The membership is made up of one class of seniors and three classes of juniors. Officers chosen at a recent meeting are: President, Charles Gross; vice president, Robert Trumpis; scribe, Edward Kenealy; secretary, Francis McGuire; treasurer, Robert Clark, and master at arms, Carmen Bragno. Two plays are to be presented by the members some time in May at Providence High school. The French Glee club is affiliated with the new French organization.

Program of Riley Readings.

The Rev. Claude Pernin, S. J., of Loyola university, gave a program of James Whitcomb Riley readings at Providence High school, Central Park avenue and Monroe street, last Tuesday morning. The student body attended.

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The fullness of this new found enjoyment depends on the abilities of the receiver itself—to give complete satisfaction it must virtually put the listener in the broadcasting studio, with every tone, every shading, every nuance audible and pure.

The CONSOLETTE.....

When one considers the superiority of the Howard Receiver and the superb beauty of this exquisite genuine walnut cabinet—there is no need to look further for complete radio satisfaction—at an extremely moderate price, too—

$175.00 LESS TUBES

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Howard Radio receivers have long enjoyed the reputation for superiority, not only for the true fidelity with which they reproduce the broadcast, but also for their unsurpassed sensitivity and selectivity.

The Howard price range now makes it possible for all to enjoy finer radio reception. Of course, you'd rather have a Howard. Your Dealer will be pleased to demonstrate the Howard in your own home.

HOWARD AT THE RADIO SHOW THIS WEEK

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Booth No. 01
October 21st to October 26th
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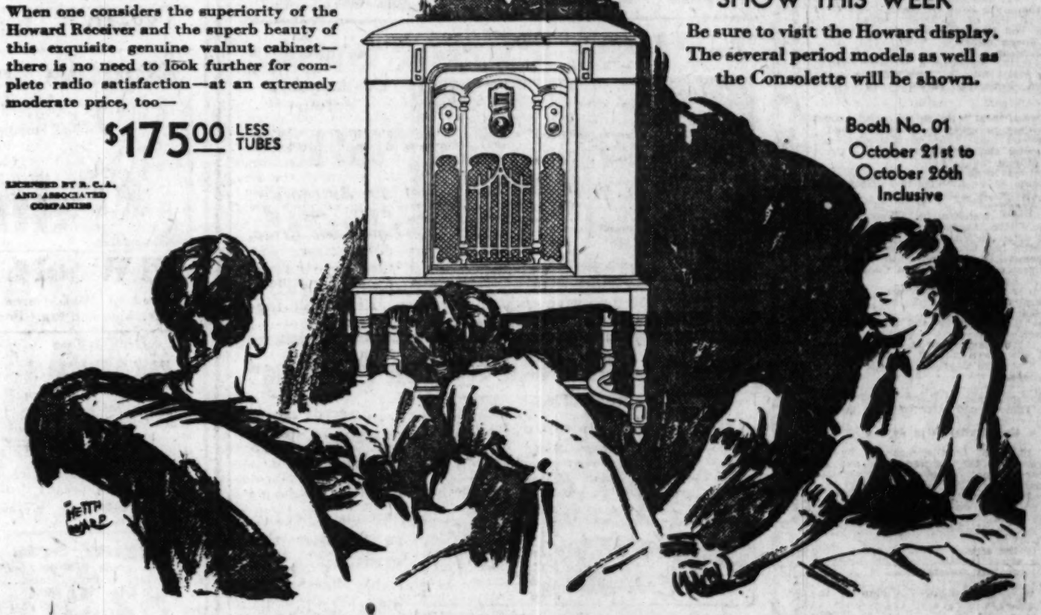

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The NEW SPARTON
NEW EQUASONNE

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ONE YEAR TO PAY!
Model as Shown, $274.50
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"Of course you'd rather have a HOWARD"

LAWRENCE MAYTAG APPLIANCE SHOP
3509 Lawrence Ave.
Phone IRVing 4474

REALTY OWNERS ORGANIZE FOR FIGHT ON SEWER

Propose $10,000 Fund to Block Project.

The proposed $3,000,000 Berteau avenue sewer project will be opposed by a large group of property owners who organized the Berteau Avenue Objectors' league Monday night. The project was abandoned by the city three years ago after a court battle, but was revived recently. Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th], whose constituents would have to pay for the sewer, asserted that it was revived in the city council without his knowledge.

A. W. Zitzman, a leader in the former battle to defeat the project, was elected president of the objectors' league. The group includes members of the following neighborhood groups: Park View association, West Walker Improvement club, Walker Improvement club, Mont Lawn Improvement club, Montrose District Boosters' association, Independence Improvement club, West End Portage Park association, and the Park View Chamber of Commerce.

Alderman Fights for Repeal.

A fund of more than $10,000 will be raised to fight the project in court if the board of local improvements attempts to have it confirmed, members decided at the initial meeting. Ald. Ross, however, is attempting to have the city council pass an ordinance repealing the measure permitting the board to proceed.

Residents of the district do not want the Berteau sewer, they say, because while they would have to pay heavy assessments, they do not need a new sewer. The main line would extend from the north branch of the river in Berteau avenue to Narragansett avenue, and according to residents of the 40th ward, would be of benefit only to property owners at the western extremity.

Ordinance Passed in June.

At the time of his election Ald. Ross pledged himself to fight any attempt by the city to construct the sewer, but he discovered two months ago that an ordinance for the project had been passed by the city council in June without his knowledge. He charged that administration leaders intentionally slipped the ordinance over without his knowledge.

Tom Osterholm Heads Oak Park Music Club

Officers of Music club of Oak Park High school were elected at the first meeting. Tom Osterholm was elected president. His assistants on the executive staff are: James Elwell, vice president; Pat Doyle, secretary; Irene Basta, treasurer, and Robert Phillips, sergeant at arms. Virginia Roos is chairman of the program committee, and Marie Louise Taylor is chairman of the publicity committee.

Answers to Quiz on Chicago Geography

1. On the south bank of the Chicago river at the west side of Michigan avenue.
2. Lake and Market streets.
3. De Koven street.
4. In Jackson park.
5. A section, formerly a separate town, including what is now most of the north side from Fullerton parkway to Devon avenue.
6. Yes.
7. Kenwood local train on the rapid transit from Diversey parkway to Roosevelt road.
8. Kenwood local train to Randolph and Wells streets; there transfer to Lake street train to Homan boulevard.
9. Kenwood local train to Randolph and Wells streets; there transfer to Jackson park train to University avenue.
10. Ravenswood local train to Belmont avenue; there transfer to Wilson avenue train to Wilson avenue; there transfer to Evanston train to Foster avenue, Evanston.
11. Southbound Clark street surface car to Adams street; there transfer to westbound Adams street car and alight at Canal street.
12. 1350 Lake Shore drive.
13. It is a section of Chicago.
14. Sixty-third street.
15. Kedzie avenue.
16. The Chicago river and its north and south branches.
17. In the Chicago river at La Salle street.
18. On the north side of Randolph street between State and Dearborn streets.
19. Indiana.
20. No.
21. No; some are in Lake and Du Page counties, Illinois, and some in Lake county, Indiana.
22. It is the location of a Jewish outdoor market.
23. A block of land surrounded by the north branch of the Chicago river and the north branch canal, about one and one-half miles northwest of the loop.
24. Prairie avenue.
25. Yes; on the west side.
26. Oak Park.
27. A section of Chicago.
28. Broadway.
29. It is the stretch of Lake Shore drive from Oak street to North avenue, occupied chiefly by wealthy society folk.
30. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick.
31. It is surrounded by the loop of the elevated railway.
32. It is a part of the village of Brookfield, about twelve miles southwest of the loop.
33. The Capitol building, formerly the Masonic temple.
34. North.
35. South.
36. Northwest.
37. Southwest.
38. North.
39. West.
40. Southeast.
41. Southwest.
42. Michigan avenue, Randolph, and Washington streets.
43. Yes.
44. South Park way.
45. Yes.
46. No.
47. Michigan avenue at the foot of Adams street.
48. No; Center street does not extend west of the river.
49. Fullerton avenue.
50. Stony Island avenue.

Cross Word Answers

J	I	N	N	I		C	A	R	A	V	A	N		V	O	L	T	S
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E	R	A	S	E	R	S			E	R	A	S	E	R	S		A	M	E	R

Sales for Monday—Store Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Meat Specials

No. 1 Sugar Cured Lean Hams—whole or half. Lb..... 23½c

Bacon—Lean, sugar cured. Whole or half. Lb..... 23½c

No Phone or Mail Orders.

Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate

Special, per Lb.. 25c

Fresh, nourishing, and healthful candy. Very specially priced.

5-Pc. Bridge Sets

Consist of table and 4 steel chairs. $3.85

All are made with washable tops, frames finished in red or green. Chairs are adjustable. Chairs priced at, Each, 77c

$1 Nujol

Oil for constipation.... 57c

No phone or mail orders

$1 Lesser

Beauty and Reducing Salt.... 67c

No phone or mail orders

10c Dazzle

Shoe Polish. Special, per can..... 5c

No phone or mail orders

40-Inch Width, Silk Face

Chiffon Velvet

Sells Regularly for $4.00 Yard

$2.88 YARD

A soft, drapy fabric with a fine, soft pile. Imported quality that will wear wonderfully. Shades suitable for street and evening including blues, reds, greens, browns and pastel colors.

40-In. All Silk Washable Flat Crepe

A superior quality flat crepe that is guaranteed washable. Shown in 35 of the leading new colors. A fine, yet firmly woven fabric. Special, yard, 99c

Wash Fabrics in Long Mill Lengths

Excellent quality wash fabrics, ideal for girls' dresses, house dresses, etc. Choose from these materials—

Printed Broadcloth, Printed Pongee, Printed Pique — 18c YD. — Printed Dimities, Printed Batiste, Printed Gabardine, Plain Broadcloth

Edwards Arch-Support Footwear for Women

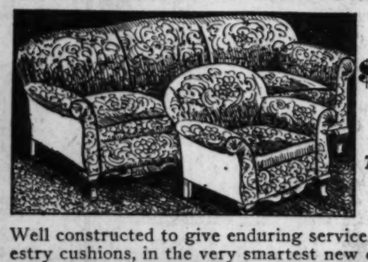
In patent leathers, brown and black kid. And in such styles as ties, oxfords and straps. Values to $7.50. $3.44

Note These Features:

A. Combination Lasts; Snug fitting heel and ankle. Two widths wider at the ball.
B. Riveted steel arch support built firmly into the shoe.
C. Extra long inside counter to support arch.
D. Best quality upper leather.
E. Gray leather heel lining that will not discolor hosiery.
F. Box toes that water or perspiration will not soften.
G. Best grade rubber heel.
H. Non-stretch linen lining compelling shoe to hold its shape.
I. Fine selected sole leather for long, hard service.

J. Counter guaranteed against breaking or becoming soft.
K. Flexible Goodyear welt.

2-Piece Parlor Suite



Of Jacquard Velour

$59.50

An Extraordinary Value at This Low Price.

A luxurious but moderate priced parlor suite. Well constructed to give enduring service. Reversible tapestry cushions, in the very smartest new designs.

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Special at $79.50

A tremendous purchase permits us to offer this great value. A richly finished 3-piece style, includes dresser with large size mirror, a full size bed and a roomy chest of drawers.

5-Pc. Breakfast Suite

Reg. $30 Value $16.95

Consists of 1 drop-leaf table and four chairs. All beautifully manufactured and finished.

A Special Purchase of Beautiful New

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Rich in Design and Color Combinations

Regular $42.50 grade in a beautiful selection of attractive patterns. Seamless and has a deep pile with a close weave that insures long wear. $27.95

27x54-Inch Velvet Rugs

Made of jute, assorted patterns with finished ends. Values up to $2.29—specially priced at $1.47

Drapes Made to Order Free

66x80 Inch Double All Wool

BLANKETS

$6.67 pair

Double bed blankets in pretty block plaids. Trimmed with a harmonizing sateen binding. Made of a heavy, yet soft all wool blanketing. Regularly sells for $9.00.

72x90 Inch Stitched

Cotton Bats 69c

Pure white cotton batts made up in one piece—ready to use. Specially priced at

36 Inch Heavy Quality

Bleach. Muslin 10½c

Firmly woven muslin—an ideal weight for sheets, pillow cases, etc. Extraordinarily low price, yard....

42-In. Wide Mohawk Tubing 27c

Known for its fine, even texture. Firmly woven. Drastically reduced. 42 in. width, Mohawk Tubing in 45 inch width, 29c.

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Consisting of one 81x90 sheet and two 45x36 pillow cases. With pink, blue, orchid, maize and green hems. Neatly boxed—ideal for gifts. Set, $2.75

We will make up your drapes Free of Charge in any style you desire with the purchase of damask at $1.69 per yard or over. Featuring special purchase of

Multi-Colored BROCADED DAMASK

All 50 Inches Wide

A Quality That Sells Elsewhere at $2.75 Yd. $1.69

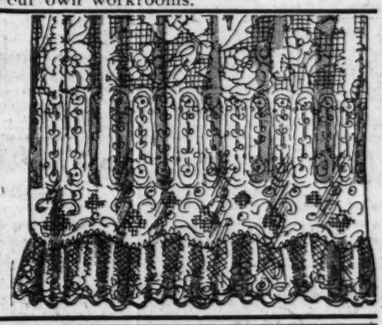
In Two-Tone Color Combinations of Red, Green, Blue, Rose

Fine quality drapery damask woven in two color rayon combinations. Cut from full pieces. All work expertly done in our own workrooms.

Scranton Rayon PANELS

2¼ Yards Long. 47 Inches Wide. Reg. $8 Value $5

Woven of the finest and highest quality yarns. Beautiful allover patterns—also some conventional designs. Finished with shirred lace flounce bottoms—also fringe bottoms. Silver and gold shades.



Women's "Dulesco" Rayon

Extra Size Combinations

Sizes 46 to 50, Finished with Flatlock Seams $1.37

Well tailored of a high grade Dulesco rayon in colors of Pink, Peach, White, Coral and Nile.

Featuring the new double brassiere effect and double waistline. All made with elastic bottoms.

Regular 59c Wool and Rayon

Women's Hose

Every Pair Perfect. 59c Values, Special Per Pair at 39c

Choose from the Newest Shades as:

Black	Gunmetal
Nude	Tan San
Camel	and many more.

Here is a wonderful opportunity to buy smart hose at a remarkable savings. The quality of these hose and the low price will surprise you. Every pair perfect. Sizes 9 to 10½.

Infants' Wear Specials

36x50-In. Infants' Crib Blankets

Large size, 36x50 in. Fine quality crib blankets with a fine 2-inch sateen binding. Special, each, 97c

Bootee Sets *All Wool*

Well made bootee sets that are trimmed with rayon. The three pieces at 99c

Infants' "Minneapolis" UNION SUITS

For boys or girls, sizes 2 to 6. Of fine yarns with a high grade rayon stripe. Special, $1.29

All Wool Germania Chinchilla Coats $8.75

Tailored of 100% Germania chinchilla, in navy blue, red, powder blue and tan. For the wee tots 1 to 4 years. Choice,

Bird's-Eye **DIAPERS** *Dozen* $1.27

27x27 inch. All hemmed ready to use. Packed one dozen in package. Reg. $1.69 val.

Legging Sets

Of high grade wool in blue, white, pink or buff. Choice... $2.97

Large All Wool **SHAWLS**

Trimmed with deep fringe and rayon border. The ideal wrap for baby $1.47

Waterproof **Sheeting**

Size 4x4. Double coated rubber crib sheeting in maroon or white. Yard..... 67c

Hand Made Philippine **Dresses**

Hand embroidered in several different patterns 97c

Infants' Beacon **Bunting**

Special $1.48

Warm and heavy. Blue or pink trimmed.

CRIB BLANKETS—Large size, 36x50 in. 2 inch sateen binding. Special, 97c

Boys' Blouses

Of Checked Cotton Flannel. Sizes 8 to 15 66c

Collar attached style with front buttons. Open cuffs. Values up to 89c.

Boys' One-Piece **Cotton Flannel Pajamas**

Front button, fancy trimmed and V neck style. Sizes 6 to 12. Special at 59c

Men's Sample **CAPE GLOVES** *Fleece Lined* 88c

In black, brown and grey. Full range of sizes from 7½ to 10. Regular $1.50 value, specially priced.

Children's Cape Gloves 84c

1 button clasp. Made of fine imported Spanish cape. Sizes 4 to 7. Regular $1.49 value,

SPOTLIGHT Grocery SPECIAL

Colgate's Octagon Yellow Laundry SOAP 10 Bars, 37c

Regular 7c bars. Limit 10 bars. No phone or mail orders.

GOLDBLATT BROS DEPT STORE

HALF SOLES *and Rubber Heels* 87c

Put on men's, women's or children's shoes. While you wait or delivered.

Hemstitching Special, per yd., 6c

We also do pleating

Boston **Pencil Sharpeners**

$1.25 Value 69c

Standard size—sharpens any standard size pencil. May be used in the home or office.

Women's Felt **House Slippers** 27c

With soft padded soles and heels. In a variety of colors. All sizes at this low price.

Watch Crystals

Put in Watches

For round watches 15c

For fancy watches 29c

Unfinished Fluted **POLE SETS** 67c

$1.25 value

Large pair of carved ends, large pair of carved brackets, 10 rings and 4 ft. fluted pole.

Come to Chicago's Largest Fixture Depts.

5-LITE FIXTURES

5-Light Wrought Iron Fixtures

An ornamental fixture that adorns any home.

5-lite style in roman silver or gold finish. Candle or drop style, completely wired ready to hang. $12.00 value. Special at $3.94

Completely Wired Ready to Hang

An Unusual Value at This Low Price

Special $8.88

Regular $18 Value Complete All Wired and Ready to Hang

Choice of five lite candle or drop style. Silver and colors, trimmed with crystal, guaranteed rustproof. Completely wired, ready to hang.

Barrels

Guaranteed not to leak.

5 Gallon size,	$1.39
10 Gallon size,	$2.09
15 Gallon size,	$2.69
20 Gallon size,	$2.98
25 Gallon size,	$3.65
30 Gallon size,	$3.98
50 Gallon size,	$4.79

Fruit Presses

Note these low prices.

$2.79
$8.29
$10.79
$18.79

Wright's 2-3 Wool **UNION SUITS**

Regular $1.49 value, at $3.48

Sizes 38 to 46

Heavy ribbed 2-3 wool Wright's union suits, in natural gray color only. Long sleeve, ankle length style.

Men's Extra Heavy Cotton **UNION SUITS**

Regular $1.49 Value, at 97c

In ecru, white and natural gray colors. Short or long sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's All Wool **Lumberjacks**

Regular $5.50 Value $3.48

Made of 100% wool mackinaw cloth in assorted novelty plaids. With knitted bottoms. All sizes 14 to 17. Very specially priced.

Model 49 Marlin Repeating Shotgun

Marlin make. Six shot, specially rolled steel barrel, drop forged, blue frame. Pistol grip; in 12 and 16 gauges. $45 value at $24.95

Cicero, Oak Park, Berwyn and Forest Park Have Free Phone Service to Chicago Ave., Order Dept. Call Village 8020

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 20, 1929.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

QUEENS OF INDUSTRY GO IN FOR HORSEBACK RIDING

Girls who build telephones at the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric company have taken up horseback riding as an aid to health. Under the leadership of Miss Blanche Popelka, head of the women's recreation program at the plant, they are riding every Saturday afternoon. Above, left to right: Miss Luddy Malina, Miss Mabel Magnuson; a group of girls starting for a ride; Miss Helen Novak, and Miss Popelka. Below, left to right: Miss Betty Swanson and Miss Mary Malina.

TINIEST HOLY SCROLL RESTS IN TEMPLE ARK

Torah Brought from Palestine.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Visible for several blocks in all directions is the dome of Washington boulevard temple, Washington boulevard and Marlow avenue. The dome, in all rising to a height of 83 feet and almost the same distance in diameter, is said to be the largest temple dome in Chicago. Eight years ago, when the temple was dedicated, it was surrounded by a sparsely settled territory. Today it finds itself in the midst of an active business and residential district.

DR. SAMUEL SCHWARTZ.

Within the arc of the temple is what is said to be the tiniest holy scroll—Torah—in the United States. The scroll was obtained by Dr. Samuel Schwartz, rabbi of the temple, during a recent visit to the Holy Land, its purchase being made possible through Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lurie, pioneer members of the congregation, in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Dr. Schwartz uses the unique torah in all of his Sabbath services.

Golden Jubilee Celebrated.

The temple, which celebrated its golden jubilee three years ago this month, is a union of two old prominent west side congregations — B'nai Abraham and Zion. Both congregations had an illustrious history in the Jewish community of Chicago. Among the rabbis who ministered to the old congregations were Rabbi Ignatz Grossman, Dr. Felsenthal, Dr. A. R. Levy, Dr. Joseph Stolz, Dr. Max Heller, Dr. Samuel S. Cohon, and Rabbi Merrit.

The union of the two old congregations took place in 1918. Shortly after that Dr. Samuel Schwartz was called as rabbi and has since been in charge. A graduate of the University of Chicago and of the Hebrew Union college of Cincinnati, with former pastorates at Cleveland and Montreal, Dr. Schwartz has seen the membership double during the time that he has been in charge. The temple also owes much of its strength to the untiring efforts of its official board, several members of whom have been deeply devoted to the welfare of the organization, and have given generously of their time and money toward its progress for the last two score years.

The temple draws a goodly portion of its congregation from Oak Park, River Forest, Maywood, La Grange, and even as far west as Geneva. In many instances those of the congregation are of the third generation of the original members.

Picture Liberty of Jew.

From an architectural standpoint, aside from the dome, the windows conceived and planned by Dr. Schwartz are a distinctive feature. The panel on the north side, as seen from Washington boulevard, pictures the condition of the Jew in countries of oppression, contrasted with the liberty of the Jew in America.

Other windows depict the revelation at Sinai, the maxim of Simon the Just; Israel's guiding star, "The Light of the Torah"; Israel's heart in song and prayer; the prophecy of the Prophets Micah and Isaiah concerning universal peace; the vision of the Prophet Zechariah. There is a window in the Sabbath school library symbolizing education and showing the Sabbath school banner.

Windows Are Gifts.

The windows are the gifts of different members in the congregation, with the exception of the "liberty window,"

[Continued on page ten.]

Rosendahl Is Sunday Club's First Speaker

Commander Charles Emery Rosendahl, U. S. N., skipper of the American dirigible Los Angeles, and official observer for the navy in the globe girdling trip of the Graf Zeppelin and other transoceanic voyages made by the German blimp during the last year, will be the speaker tonight at the first of this season's weekly series of Sunday Evening club meetings to be staged by the American Legion at La Grange. His subject will be "Around the World on Board the Graf Zeppelin."

The meeting, which is expected to attract at least 3,000 listeners from the west side suburbs, will be held in the auditorium of Lyons Township High school.

The success of the Sunday Evening club, started three years ago by the La Grange Legionnaires, not only has won them signal honors at the state and national conventions of the big ex-service group, but also has been copied in the community development programs of other veteran organizations all over the country.

Winner of Legion Plaque.

Probably the most convincing evidence of the success of the La Grange post's Sunday evening undertakings was the award to it last year of the Illinois American Legion service plaque.

Another indication of the growing popularity of the movement is the announcement by Marshall Mathews, president of the club and former post commander, that the regular Sunday night sessions will be supplemented this winter by six matinées, arranged particularly for children.

The program, covering a period of twenty-one weeks, is comprehensive in its scope, including religion and politics, science and history, music and education.

York and Summerall to Speak.

Speakers, in addition to Commander Rosendahl, include such outstanding figures as Sergt. Alvin C. York, America's great war hero; Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army and the sixth American to be honored with the rank of general; Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovich, cousin of the late czar and one of the few remaining leaders of the Russian royalists; Carl Sandburg, Will Irwin, Percy Grainger, and Efrem Zimbalist.

The program, after the first meeting, follows:

Oct. 27—Will Irwin, noted correspondent, "With Mr. Hoover in South America."

Nov. 3—Dr. John Murray, principal, University college, Exeter, England. Subject, "The Essence of Individualism."

Nov. 10—Tom Skeyhill of Australia. Subject, "The Last of the Long Hunters and America's Greatest Hero."

Nov. 17—Avlin C. York.

Nov. 24—Efrem Zimbalist, violinist and composer.

Dec. 1—Gen. Summerall.

Dec. 8—Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovich of Russia, cousin and brother-in-law of the late Czar Nicholas II. of Russia. Subject, "Out of My Life."

Dec. 15 — Prof. J. E. Williamson, originator of undersea photography. Subject, "Beauty and Tragedy Under the Sea." Illustrated.

Dec. 22—Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean Yale divinity school.

Dec. 29—The Apollo club, one of Chicago's outstanding musical organizations; 160 voices singing "The Messiah."

Jan. 5—Carl Sandburg, "An Evening of Music and Poetry."

Jan. 12—Dr. B. R. Baumgardt, astronomer and author. Subject, "The Frontiers of the Universe." Illustrated.

Jan 19—Rabbi Barnett Brickner, Cleveland, O.

Jan. 26—Percy Grainger, pianist and composer.

Feb. 2—Count Kuhn Byron de Prorok, archeologist. Subject, "Excavations on the Site of Ancient Carthage." Illustrated.

Feb. 9—Dr. Lincoln Caswell, "Interpretation of Abraham Lincoln."

Feb. 16—Kedroff quartet, Russian singers. "The Miracle of Vocal Art."

Feb. 23—Dr. Ray Petty, pastor, Baptist temple, Philadelphia.

March 2—Prof. Hilton Ira Jones, chemist. Subject, "Science and the Future."

DU PAGE COUNTY SEEKS $500,000 HOSPITAL FUND

Reduction in Cost of Ills Proposed.

Not only is the population of Du Page county to be adequately hospitalized but there is to be a material reduction in the high cost of sustaining its ills, ailments and injuries, according to the plans now being formulated for the new $500,000 Du Page Memorial hospital by community leaders of Wheaton, Glen Ellyn, Westfield, West Chicago, Lombard, and other neighboring towns.

The need for a general hospital in the county has long been recognized. Health authorities have estimated that at present less than half the hospital capacity necessary to safety is available. An investigation of local conditions by Dr. William H. Walsh; who was formerly executive secretary of the American Hospital association, has been a determining factor in planning the size of the first unit of the new institution. Dr. Williams has been retained as consultant.

In Center of County.

The site chosen for the hospital is almost at the geographical center of Du Page county, north of Harrison avenue between Glen Ellyn and Wheaton. The building, to be in keeping with its suburban locality, will have the appearance of a large, commodious country home. Plans for the exterior have been entrusted to Pond, Pond, Martin & Lloyd of Chicago, specialists in hospital design.

The hospital will have a 98 bed capacity. There are to be 62 beds in three and four bed wards and two bed semiprivate rooms, and 38 in private rooms. The building plans provide for complete X-ray with fluoroscope, physical therapy and surgical departments, a bacteriological and pathological laboratory, and also an obstetrical suite of the latest approved design.

An organization to conduct the drive for the building fund of $500,000, the estimated cost of site, building, furnishings and equipment, was formed last week. Charles W. Hadley, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, was elected general chairman.

Suburban Mayors Lend Aid.

Daniel Garrity is chairman of the Wheaton group, and Mrs. Thomas S. McCarty heads the women's division. Coöperating in the drive are the mayors of Lombard, Wheaton, Westfield, and West Chicago.

Dr. William V. Hopf, county health officer, is president of the board of trustees. Other trustees selected are: John C. Duenr, Dr. Albert Johnson, John H. Kampp, Arthur L. Perrottet, Lewis M. Mitchell, Harold L. Wilson, Charles W. McDonald, Frank J. Smith, Roy T. Lorish, Fred Barker Jr. William H. Baethke, Jacob A. Barkey, Lambeth S. Allen, Wilbur P. Cooper, Albin S. Osterling, and Marion J. Pittsford.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

OTTO H. BERZ, our civic landmark at Leavitt street and Warren avenue, often referred to as the Man on Horseback, has returned from the great north woods of Michigan looking like a million dollars and feeling that way, says Otto, whose establishment is so highly esteemed by west siders as to give rise to the popular saying, "I hope I go to Otto when I die."

Joe Murphy, a local boy, has entered De La Salle High school, where he tried out for the football team with excellent chances of making a name for himself.

"DO you know what they're calling Hack Wilson?" queried Earl Brazee, our fellow cohort and cameraman. "No," we replied, accepting the cigarette. "Sunny Boy," said Earl, galloping on his way to 5300 North Christiana avenue to shoot a picture of the officers of the Paterson School Community center.

Mrs. John H. McGeary of Oak Park phoned in Thursday a week ago [too late for publication in our last] and informed us that her police dog was just full of news. It transpires that the pro-Cub canine lamped the Trib's page one headline, "Athletics Win Again, 9-3," and chewed up the paper.

FEWER and fewer contented cows are going dry this year, according to reliable statistics reaching the editor. They are giving booze instead of milk, instances in ever increasing numbers being reported in and around Chicago, where the familiar quarts and pints delivered daily by the faithful dairyman have been found to contain gin, bourbon and Scotch. We would therefore advise readers to be on guard and if the least suspicion is aroused to take no chance but snatch the bottles in off the back porch pronto. The situation, of course, adds another grave problem to those attending prohibition enforcement. In fact, at this writing, we are still trying to figure out how a federal court can padlock a cow.

Clifford Fox, the stock exchange publicist and young Marco Polo, who, with his charming helpmeet, has just returned from the orient, sends us a number of quaint professional signs illustrative of the earnest efforts of the Japanese to master the English language. One we hope you haven't met before is that of a Yokohama dressmaker, reading, "Ladies have fits upstairs."

MRS. BRET L. VILNA, who is secretary of the Cicero Welfare center, would like to have one small, old fashioned cook stove and a wringer, required by a little lady near 80 years old, to complete the furnishings of a small apartment the center has provided. If any kindhearted reader has any such articles please send them to Mrs. Vilna at Cicero, Ill.

ALDERMEN ACT TOMORROW ON 5 ZONING MOVES

Five ordinances rezoning west side property will be considered at a public meeting of the city council committee on buildings and zoning tomorrow morning. Property owners in the blocks on which the changes would be made have been notified to appear at the city hall for a hearing if they wish to object to the ordinances.

The following property would be rezoned, according to the ordinances before the committee: the east side of Mayfield avenue between the alley south of Washington boulevard and the alley north of Madison street, from a residence to an apartment block.

The south side of Warren boulevard between Leavitt street and a line 84 feet east, from an apartment to a commercial classification; the west side of Kostner avenue between Congress street and a line 125 feet north of Harrison street, from an apartment to a commercial classification.

The east side of Harlem avenue between Talcott and Bryn Mawr avenues, from an apartment to a commercial district; and the east side of Kedvale avenue between Grace street and Warwick avenue, from a residence to an apartment classification.

MORTON SENIORS WAGE HOT FIGHT FOR PRESIDENCY

Five candidates for the presidency of the senior class of Morton High school, Cicero, will close a whirlwind primary campaign tomorrow by addressing their classmates at a meeting in the Little theater of the school. One of the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes in the primary election Tuesday will be elected president Oct. 26.

The candidates are: Robert Cech, Walter Fandorff, Thomas Kazakos, Walter Jones, and Edward Novak.

At an election held several days ago Cech and Jones received equal numbers of votes. The other three candidates entered the race after a new election had been called. One of them, young Kazakos, said to have cherished a three year ambition to head the class, was eliminated by a technicality from the earlier voting.

Other officers, chosen at the first election, are: Vice president, John Dunkel; secretary, Miss Helen Yarkowitz, and treasurer, Miss Ethel Hanslik.

RIVER FOREST BATTLES OVER ZONING CHANGE

Bigger Trade Area Proposed on Lake St.

Property owners in River Forest presented a petition to the village board of local improvements last Monday night requesting that a public hearing be called to consider the question of a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance changing the north side of Lake street from Bonnie Brae avenue to Franklin street from a residential to a commercial character. The petition was referred to the zoning board of appeals of the village.

The proposed change has caused a stir among residents of the territory affected. Not only property owners along Lake street but also those possessing lots adjacent are taking a keen interest in the suggested alteration. Considerable opposition has been reported and several days ago a circular appeared published by the Committee for the Defense of the Zoning and condemning the change.

Plead for Shopping District.

Several points in favor of the change are cited in the petition presented to the board. According to the petitioners, Lake street within River Forest is by reason of its location and use a business street; the south side of the street has been retarded largely because of the fact that the north side has not been available for similar development; the amendment to the zoning ordinance would result in greatly increased taxes to the various tax receiving bodies, which would benefit the entire village; and the development of both sides of Lake street for commercial purposes would create a shopping district where money spent would be spent "at home."

According to the petition a supplemental document has been signed by various property owners in several parts of the village requesting the change. This is said to contain the names of past officials of River Forest, members of the school board, the original zoning board, and various other organizations.

Foes Cite Ten Reasons.

In their circular calculated to gain opponents to the zoning change the committee for the defense of the zoning, of which Frederick Doyle is chairman, outlines ten reasons for their stand. These include the following: the zoning laws have been mainly responsible for the admirable development of River Forest and the steady rise of property values; the majority of homes of the village were built or bought after the zoning ordinance was passed and with confidence that the village would permanently maintain the protection against undesirable buildings which the zoning laws afford; the erection of stores and apartments in any section now zoned for residences would depreciate the value of every nearby home; fourth, the total value of all homes that would be depreciated amounts to several millions of dollars.

Grant "Final" Continuance in Bus Battle

The long series of continuances encountered by northwest side residents in their fight of more than a year to obtain feeder buses on streets throughout that district is over. This was indicated Tuesday by the Illinois Commerce commission. The northwest siders will know definitely with a few weeks whether they will get the feeder buses having free transfer service to street cars or whether they must continue to use Chicago Motor Coach company buses charging a 10 cent fare.

The case pending before the commission in which the West Town Chamber of Commerce, the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, and the Chicago Surface lines are opposing the motor coach company and are demanding the removal of the latter's buses, was continued Tuesday at the request of the coach company until Oct. 30. This continuance is the last, however, the commission ruled, and the case must go on next week without further delay.

Refuse Indefinite Delay.

The coach company first asked to have the case continued indefinitely but this request was refused by the commission. O. W. Holmes of the federation and H. J. Ruggles of the West Town chamber objected to any continuance on the ground that the fight already has been delayed unnecessarily and that northwest side residents are entitled to an immediate decision.

Feeder buses are being sought on ten lines, many of which are served by the coach company's 10 cent buses and some of which are without transportation facilities. Residents demand an adequate transportation system at a total fare of 7 cents.

Lines Sought on These Streets.

They seek feeder buses for the following streets:

Northwest highway from Edison park to Milwaukee avenue.

Elston avenue from Milwaukee avenue to Lawrence avenue.

Narragansett avenue from Irving Park boulevard to North avenue, then east on North avenue to Austin avenue.

Central avenue from Milwaukee avenue to Harrison street.

Laramie avenue from Milwaukee avenue to Lake street.

Central Park avenue from Foster avenue to 26th street.

Addison street from Cumberland avenue to Broadway.

Belmont avenue from Beach avenue to Central Park avenue.

Diversey avenue from Harlem avenue to Milwaukee avenue.

Fullerton avenue from Narragansett avenue to Central Park avenue.

DOWNERS GROVE MINISTER WILL GO TO BRADDOCK, PA.

Announcement is made of the election of the Rev. N. E. Annable, priest in charge of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Downers Grove, and St. John's church, Naperville, as rector of St. Mary's parish, Braddock, Pa. The Rev. Mr. Annable has accepted the election.

In his new work he will have charge of Episcopal church activities in three boroughs, four towns, and St. Margaret's chapel, Wilmerding, Pa. He has been at Downers Grove during the last year. Previously he was in charge of Holy Trinity and St. Philip's churches in the stockyards section.

The Rev. Mr. Annable is a graduate of the University of Illinois and the Western Theological seminary, and was ordained deacon in 1923. For two years he was assistant at St. Alban's and St. George's church, Newark, N. J.

Congress Park Women Hear Bundesen Tuesday

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen will speak on "Community Health" at the next meeting of the Congress Park Woman's club to be held at the community hall, Ogden avenue and DuBois boulevard, at 2 o'clock Tuesday. In arranging this program the civics committee of the club, with Miss Laura M. Hart as chairman, is striving to carry out the plans of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs to make community service the keynote for the coming year. Music will be furnished at the meeting by Mrs. F. H. White.

SMALL BACKER GROOMED FOR SPITE BATTLE

Scanlan May Run in La Salle County.

Precampaign seasons frequently bring talk of many candidacies of retaliation, reprisal, and spite that fades away gradually, but La Salle county now is hearing discussion of this sort that, it is said, may prove to be more than an unfulfilled threat.

GEO. M. REYNOLDS

La Salle county alone constitutes the Thirty-ninth legislative district and is represented in the upper chamber of the assembly by Senator George M. Reynolds of Utica. He is the target for the talk of punishment for purely political reasons.

It is reported that William M. Scanlan of Peru, a former representative, is telling his friends that because he was not retained by Gov. Emmerson as chairman of the state industrial commission, to which he was appointed by Len Small, he intends to contest for Reynolds' seat.

Aimed at County Organization.

The theory is said to be not so much that Scanlan's election to the senate would punish Emmerson for his refusal to retain him in a nice job but that Scanlan's candidacy will make the sledding rougher for the county organization, which refused or failed to back him up in demands for retention.

The county committee passed into the unquestioned control of the anti-Small forces in connection with the Stone-Scholes contest for the Supreme court. Action by the Republican convention in La Salle county, one of ten in the court district, came at a crucial time. The Small people attempted to get a split delegation to the Peoria convention, but the anti-Small group stood fast for a solid block for Justice Stone.

Later developments indicated this firmness probably was the deciding factor in the battle. It was a feather in the caps of the victors, and last year W. C. ("Cadet") Jones of Streator, their leader, was elected chairman of the county committee.

One of the Scholes workers was Scanlan. As a state office holder he continued to support Small in the primary last year. The Jones forces were with Emmerson. They included former Senator Thurlow G. Essington, the 1924 anti-Small nominee for governor, and Senator Reynolds, then a holdover, since he was elected as Essington's successor in 1926.

Watch Emmerson Policy.

Politicians have been much interested in observing one of the results of Gov. Emmerson's long delay in dropping Small lieutenants from the state pay roll. The process took months; in fact, is just being completed now. Had he ousted them all in the first month or so, say the experts, they would have taken their medicine as something to be expected.

But a number who, like Scanlan were kept in office month after month, are said to have developed a belief there was a chance for them to hold on for an entire four years. The Jones-Essington-Reynolds group was strong with the new governor and Scanlan is said to have seen to it that word reached them that they'd better be careful if they didn't want trouble in the county.

Proof of the influence of the group at Springfield was seen in the recent appointment of Mr. Jones as chairman of the pardon and paroles board, but those closest to Emmerson say it was more of a personal tribute to the appointee's own qualifications than an award of patronage to the

[Continued on page two.]

SMALL BACKER GROOMED FOR SPITE BATTLE

Scanlan May Enter Senate Race in La Salle Co.

[Continued from page one.]

county organization. Despite this belief, it is said that Scanlan felt he might have been reappointed if Jones hadn't wanted something for himself. But it also is pointed out that the anti-Small organization hardly would have indorsed Scanlan because of his long Small associations.

May Be Favored by Circumstances.

Scanlan, who served in the lower house from 1908 to 1922, has made no announcement of his intentions, but reports from the cities of Ottawa, Streator, and La Salle, the larger centers of population, indicate that circumstances may be shaping themselves up in a way that may add to his chances of success if he determines to make the race.

There are reports that at least two others of some prominence are being urged to run against Senator Reynolds. One of them is Mrs. W. S. Mason, a city commissioner of La Salle, who, in the absence of her husband, is now acting mayor of the city. Another is Cyrus P. Trowbridge, a Marseilles druggist, who for years has been a member of the county board of supervisors. In a race such as this, it is admitted, Scanlan's chances would be much better than in a two man fight.

Scanlan was named on the industrial commission as one of the representatives of labor whose appointment is provided for by law. Added to the support of labor, he might be expected to have the wet indorsement and the backing of the extensive cement interests in the county, which have been a factor in previous contests. He also would have the Small organization in the county.

Reynolds Quiet, Well Informed.

Reynolds has been one of the quietest men in the state senate during his first term. But he has been considered a well informed member whose voting record has been approved by organizations whose purpose is to guard the welfare of the state.

In its report of April 2, 1926, when Reynolds was a candidate, the Legislative Voters' league said of him:

"George M. Reynolds, Utica banker, formerly served as treasurer of La Salle county with a good record and has been chairman of the Republican county central committee; he has excellent standing in the community as a business man and citizen."

Of Scanlan, ending his seventh term in 1922, the same organization said:

"One of the Thompson-Small regulars, voted for the Thompson (Kankakee) platform resolution giving gratuitous advice to the President and congress about national affairs, and for the bill to paralyze the state civil service."

House Race Is Indefinite.

The fight for the three places from the county in the lower house has not yet begun to shape up definitely. This is the district from which the late Lee O'Neil Browne was so long the Democratic minority member. His seat was occupied during the last session by Edmond P. Conerton of La Salle, who is expected to be a candidate again. Thomas J. Dunne is another talked of for the Democratic place.

The two Republican incumbents, R. G. Soderstrom of Streator and Ole E. Benson of Ottawa, are expected to seek renomination. There is said to be some chance that John Wylie, a veteran former member from the city of La Salle, may run.

Hoover carried La Salle county by 3,232. Collidge carried it by 13,731 against Davis and La Follette; and the vote for the third party standard bearer was considered significant. It amounted to 7,685, making La Salle one of the banner counties of the state for the radicals.

Last year in the primary Emmerson carried the county easily, his vote being 18,249 to Small's 10,220, and now, out of office, Small is nowhere nearly so strong as he used to be.

FLOWER HIGH TO DEVOTE WEEK TO VOCATIONS

Plans have been completed at Lucy Flower Technical High school for Girls' Achievement week, beginning tomorrow. At an assembly next Friday several students are to tell their experiences as wage earners during the summer vacation. Miss Dorothy Lauth will relate the story of her position in a restaurant, Miss Ruth Faist is to tell of her work in a cafeteria, and Miss Anna Schwartz will give an account of her employment in a dressmaking establishment. Miss June Erickson, a graduate of Flower millinery department, will relate how she achieved success.

Answers to a questionnaire which was recently sent to several successful women in various positions in Chicago are to be read at the assembly. The questions included the following: "What preparation work do you need for your position?" "Is there a large need for women in this field?" and "What special aptitudes does one require?"

Some of the replies to the questionnaire will be posted.

Various exhibits are to be on display at the school during the week.

CALL ELECTION WEDNESDAY ON MOSQUITO PLAN

The voters of a major part of Du Page county will soon vote on the establishment of a mosquito control district, following the filing of a petition with S. L. Rathje, county judge, calling for such an election.

The petition, circulated by a Mosquito Abatement league, of which Mrs. H. M. Beardsley of Wheaton is chairman, bore the names of 8 per cent of the voters, a minimum of 5 per cent having been required.

The county judge has set Wednesday as the date for a hearing at which boundaries of the proposed district will be fixed and a date for a referendum vote set.

Receiving Returns in Austin P.-T. Drive

The membership committee of the Parent-Teacher association of Austin High school received returns on a membership campaign conducted through the students. Left to right: Mrs. Henry E. Irish, Mrs. Samuel Brady, Mrs. Philip M. Yavitz, chairman, and Mrs. H. L. Jones. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Council President

MISS ANNE SWEENEY.

OFFICERS NAMED BY CLASSES OF ROSARY COLLEGE

Miss Anne Sweeney, 6251 North Oakley avenue, is the newly elected president of the student governing body at Rosary college, River Forest. She is a senior. Twelve class officers and student government councillors chosen at this week's elections are from Chicago, Highland Park, and Oak Park.

Senior class elections resulted in the following officers for the year: Miss Eileen Powers, president; Miss Alice Gleason, vice president; Miss Alice Doherty, Chicago, secretary; Miss Grace Trainor, Chicago, treasurer; Miss Betty Morse and Miss Helen Baune, Chicago, student government councillors.

Junior officers elected were: Miss Ella Donnersberger of Highland Park, president; Miss Margaret Mary Williams, resident vice president; Miss Bernadette Donlan, Chicago, nonresident vice president; Miss Genevieve Baker, resident treasurer; Miss Mildred Anderson, Chicago, nonresident treasurer, and Miss Mary Stack, secretary. Miss Marion McGrath, Chicago, and Miss Josephine Goetz are junior student government councillors.

The sophomores elected Miss Elizabeth Munn, president; Miss Mary Agnes Gorman, and Miss Helen O'Brien, both of Chicago, vice president and secretary, and Miss Catherine Becker and Miss Bernice Phillips student government councillors.

First year students chose Miss Helene Hoat, president; Miss Barbara Beyenka, Chicago, vice president, Miss Catherine Dillon, Chicago, secretary; Miss Margaret Ann Lamers, treasurer; Miss Catherine Duffy and Miss Catherin Flynn, student government councilors.

HERE'S A BARGAIN: PIANO AND BENCH, DELIVERED, FOR $10

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargain, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—I found a wonderful bargain this week in Englewood. I was passing a moving and storage company and saw pianos advertised in the window. I went in and purchased a good looking piano and bench for $10. They delivered it free of charge.

MRS. KAY ROGERS,
1901 West 35th street.

Underwear for 10 Cents.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—I looked and looked for woolen underwear for my father, only to find that it cost from $7 to $10. A few days later our neighborhood store had a fire sale. Here I found woolen underwear, the size and quality I desired, only a trifle soiled, for 10 cents apiece. I took all I could get.

MRS. VAL LEFERER,
1114 North Lincoln street.

GETS HER FLORIDA TRIP.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—I was invited to my cousin's home in Florida, but I had to have some new dresses. All that I wanted cost $15. I knew I couldn't afford them so I sat down and wrote my cousin a letter telling her I was unable to come. As I was on my way to mail the letter the next day, I saw the same dresses marked down to $5. I tore up the letter and bought five dresses, saving $50.

VIRGINIA SMITH,
2628 North Sacramento avenue.

Four Curtains for $1.45.

Berwyn, Oct. 10.—When a new store was opened on Ashland avenue, I found a lot of remnants priced at 7 cents a yard. I matched four such remnants of white swiss curtain material. On another counter I found lace edging at 5 cents a yard. Ten yards of material cost me 70 cents. Fifteen yards of lace cost 75 cents, so four curtains cost me only $1.45. I think this a real bargain.

MARIE H. KRIZAN,
6800 West 26th street.

FIVE GIRLS WIN SUPERHONORS AT PROVIDENCE HIGH

Other Awards Given to 44 Students.

Class honors for students of Providence High school, Central Park avenue and Monroe street, were announced Tuesday. Five girls won superhonors, which are awarded to students attaining an average of 92 per cent or more. Forty-four girls received second honors, a distinction given those who reach 85 per cent. The roster of honor students is made up anew every two weeks.

The five students receiving superhonors were Miss Isabelle Carpus and Miss Catherine Roth of the sophomore class and Miss Josephine Borino, Miss Anna Mae Clarke, and Miss Helen McAuliffe of the freshman section. Miss Clarke died in an accident the day before the honor roll was announced.

Seniors on Honor Roll.

Members of the senior class who were awarded second honors were Miss Magdalen Clamor, Miss Irene Galvin, Miss Cecelia Gurske, Miss Mary Lichenfels, Miss Anne Milbauer, Miss Sarah O'Gallagher, Miss Anna Mae Ryan, Miss Mary Schmelzer, and Miss Mary Steizer. Juniors who received the same distinction were Miss Marie Abrahamson, Miss Lauretta Francis, Miss Lydia Kosturick, Miss Jeanette Kwasny, Miss Marie Nerger, Miss Helen Russell, Miss Eleanor Wieland, Miss Margaret Wilson, and Miss Mary Yenn. Students of the sophomore class who received second honors were Miss Annette Allegra, Miss Marguerite Boyce, Miss Nora Fitzpatrick Miss Mary Gallagher, Miss Eleanor Hettinger, Miss Eleanor Heelan, Miss Virginia Kershner, Miss Margaret La Rocca, Miss Loretta Porte, Miss Catherine Rigden, Miss Kathryn Ryan, and Miss Louise Zieske. The freshmen who won places on this roll were Miss Lea Beckard, Miss Marie Clavel, Miss Maureen Curran, Miss Annette Dekin, Miss Lucille Doyle, Miss Gina Ghiloni, Miss Mary Karpus, Miss Marie Lukac, Miss Gertrude Laibach, Miss Rose McClory, Miss Rita McGrath, Miss Grace O'Malley, Miss Virginia Pennock, and Miss Dorothy Price.

Anniversary Play Tomorrow.

A presentation of "Rainbow Gold," by the Rev. Daniel Lord, S. J., is to be presented at the school tomorrow in observance of the anniversary of the founding of the Providence order, which comes next Tuesday. Students taking part in the production are Miss Catherine O'Malley, Miss Alice Stafford, Miss Cecelia Gurske, Miss Mercedes Westphal, Miss Mary Bohlinger, Miss Dorothy Swaonson, and Miss Catherine Dunn.

The Latin class of the school, Sequentes Optima, held a meeting on Oct. 11, with Miss Mary Rossan chairman. A program of Virgil was presented, the following participating: Miss Eleanor Kosiniski, Miss Cecelia Gurksi, Miss Marie Beers, Miss Ann Madigan, and Miss Margaret Bulman. Business meetings of the club are held on the fourth Friday of each month and entertainments given on the second Friday.

LOMBARD CLUB OPENS SEASON WITH LUNCHEON

Members of the Lombard Woman's club participated Monday afternoon in the club's fall opening, a luncheon and program at the Medinah Country club.

The Lombard Choral club, making its first appearance of the season, sang under the direction of Mrs. Jay C. Wilcox, and Lester Hayes, its accompanist, played a trio of piano solos. Readings were given by Irene Friend Jochim.

Mrs. Frank S. Collings, president of the Lombard Woman's club, addressed the membership. Other officers of the club are: Mrs. Milton C. Lenoir, first vice president; Mrs. Paul M. League, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Caldwell, recording secretary; Mrs. William Lloyd Graves, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles S. Michaels, treasurer.

Chairmen of the several standing committees are: Mrs. Joseph Heffernan, house committee; Mrs. Ernst Hammerschmidt, social committee; Mrs. Leroy Genson, art and literature; Mrs. William Overman, drama circle; Mrs. Harold Dewar, music committee.

Aurora Business Men Ask City for Causeway

About seventy-five business men and property owners of the downtown section of Aurora presented a petition to the Aurora city council last Monday for a causeway from the north terminal of Island avenue to the center of the New York street bridge, which is to be constructed in the near future. The reason for the proposed improvement, as stated in the petition, is furtherance of business in the city.

St. Alphonsus Drama Club Gives 'Lucky Break' Oct. 27

A comedy, "Lucky Break," will be presented by the Parish club of St. Alphonsus church, 1431 Wellington avenue, at the Athenaeum theater, Southport and Lincoln avenue, next Sunday and Nov. 3. The production is being directed by D. M. Henderson.

DANCE CHAIRMAN

Miss Mary Leviton, 3943 West the committee in charge of the first Van Buren street, is a member of annual dance to be given by the Triple C club at 8 o'clock this evening in the Dutch room of the Bismarck hotel.

Daughters of Defenders of Republic Form Chapter

The Francis Scott Key chapter, Daughters of Defenders of the Republic, was officially instituted by Mrs. Amanda Shaw Hirsch, founder and president of the national organization, last week at a luncheon at the Hamilton club. Officers of the Key chapter are: Regent, Miss Ella M. Adair; first vice regent, Mrs. Franklin M. Miller; second vice regent, Miss Hazel Riley; recording secretary, Miss Helen MacCalla; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ross Mullen; treasurer, Mrs. L. D. Coleman; registrar, Mrs. Elmer Carr; historian, Mrs. Harry M. Coen, and directors, Mrs. M. M. Voorhees, Mrs. F. E. Deadman, and Mrs. J. O. Cadieux.

Fall Festival Features at Hally's Specialty Shop

1025 Lake St. nr. Marion
Oak Park
Euclid 233

LIVE MODEL

Showing Beautiful Negligees, Robes, Lingerie, Pajama Ensembles, Hosiery.

The Committee in charge of the Fall Festival in our Lake-Marion District asked us to be sure to offer some special values for this occasion.

Here They Are

Our well known TRILLIUM guaranteed pure dye silk Step-Ins and Teddies

Regularly priced $3.50 to $3.95—will be sold during THE FALL FESTIVAL at $2.25 pair

Ask for No. 123 Hosiery
Regular $1.95 Seller.
Priced for the Festival
$1.50

OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FESTIVAL WEEK.

RIVERSIDE HIGH CLASSES ELECT YEAR'S LEADERS

Kenneth Jorgensen Named Senior President.

Class officers have been chosen at Riverside-Brookfield High school, according to an announcement made by the office of the school last week.

The seniors chose for their governing group this year the following: President, Kenneth Jorgensen; vice president, Miss Helen Vogt; secretary, Charles Basener, and treasurer, Raymond Stormer.

Leaders of Junior Class.

Officers elected by the juniors are: President, Anton Valentis; vice president, Miss Lucile Grear; secretary, Arthur Slocum, and treasurer, Joseph Kalka.

The group selected by the sophomores to guide the affairs of their class are: President, William Dopp; vice president, Miss Eloise Moore; secretary, Miss Betty Gordon, and treasurer, Arthur Basener.

The freshmen chose the following: President, Miss Dorothy Grant; vice president, Harry Anderson, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Marie Hermanek.

Russell Raney Named Editor.

The staff of the R. B. H. S. Clarion, the school newspaper, has also been completed. The editor is Russell Raney of the class of 1930, and the other members are: Assistant editor, Miss Bernice Hendriksen; business manager, Frank Sazama; assistant business managers, Harry Allen and Henry Mayerowicz; circulation manager, Herbert Brundage; assistant circulation managers, Lawrence McHale and Anton Shubert; athletic editor, Wallace Kemp; assistant athletic editors, Ned Bean, Dunlap Harrington, and Raymond Stormer; exchange editor, Miss Mildred Mitchell; assistant exchange editors, Miss Marian Wark and Miss Lola Neal; humor, Miss Mildred Pelc and Lowell Jacobsen, and special features, Julian Dowell and Miss Margaret Rossi.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

Prospective fisherman—Tell me, will it be an offense if I catch fish in this pool?

Irish landowner—No, begorra; it will be a miracle.

ANNA KARNER,
1511 Melrose street.

Teacher — Willie, describe Queen Elizabeth.

Willie—Queen Elisabeth was pale and thin, but she was a stout Protestant.

ALICE BLASKE,
4318 Roscoe street.

Girl—You remind me of the Woolworth building.

Boy—Why—because I'm so strong?

Girl—And tall and windy around the top.

ADELLA NIEMEYER,
1919 Dayton street.

Lady [to old farmer]—I've just had a letter from my son, Arthur, saying he has won a scholarship. I can't tell you how pleased I am.

Farmer—I can understand your feelings, mum. I felt just the same way when our pig won a medal at the show.

CHARLOTTE MARION NORTON,
7747 Aberdeen street.

English—Prof.—Tell me one or two things about John Milton.

Student—Well, he got married and he wrote "Paradise Lost." Then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

HELENE KIENAPPEL,
5719 Christiana avenue.

Street car conductor—How old are you, little girl?

Little Boston girl—If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics.

MARTHA KOTULLA,
3406 Dickens avenue.

The new maid, who came into the room while Jimmy was practicing his music lesson, gazed in wonderment at the busy metronome wig-wagging on the piano.

"I say," she asked; "what's the idea of the windshield wiper?"

ELLEN MARIE DOODY,
4704 Drexel boulevard.

Son—Will you lend me $2, Dad?

Father—Do you think you would pay it back?

Son—O, yes. The next time I ask you for $5 just give me $3.

EVELINE GHEZZI,
Mooseheart, Ill.

Teacher—Can you tell me what a waffle is, Thomas?

Tommy—Yes'm. It's a pancake with a nonskid tread.

JAMES GIAMBRONE,
1651 West Van Buren street.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contributions to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only and print your name and address plainly.

Farmer Nelson—I've bought a barometer, Mandy, to tell when it's goin' to rain, ye know.

Mrs. Nelson—To tell when it's goin' to rain? Why, I never heard of such extravagance. What do you s'pose the good Lord hez give you the rheumatiz for?

B. GOLDBERG,
3135 Fullerton avenue.

Little Alice, 3 years old, after she had been tucked into bed, was afraid of the dark.

"There's some one who always takes care of little children," her mother assured her. But Alice looked puzzled and her mother continued, "Don't you remember some one up in the sky?"

Alice smiled back. "O, yes; course I do now—Lindbergh!"

BERNICE WALLUMAS,
4630 Sacramento avenue.

Speaker—The time will come when women will get men's wages.

Voice from the corner—Yes, on Saturday night.

DONALD HAYES,
10733 Normal avenue.

Professor—Give for one year the number of bales of cotton exported from the United States.

Student—1491 None.

DOLLY [illegible],
4935 Iowa street.

RESTAURANTS | RESTAURANTS

MADISON AND KEDZIE

Little Jack's CHICAGO'S FINEST

THE place in a million you have been looking for . . . where food is simply marvelous . . . service great . . . and the price so moderate that you come again and again.

Popular Priced Restaurant
3175 W. Madison St.
At Kedzie. Phone Kedzie 5030

Special Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.25

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail — Supreme of Pineapple Grapefruit
Canape de la Reine — Honey Dew Melon
Chicken Gumbo Creole — Consomme Celestine
Grilled Jumbo White Fish Matur de Hotel
Fresh Lobster a la Newberg en Patty
Grilled Small Club Sirloin Steak, Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Fried Half Spring Chicken, Country Style, Pineapple Fritter
Braised Calf Sweet Breads, Virginian
Omelet with Chick Livers and Fresh Mushrooms
Roast Larded Beef Tenderloins, Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Raisin Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Roast Spring Chicken, Oyster Dressing, Raspberry Jam
Roast Leg of Lamb, Currant Jelly
Sherbet
Mashed Potatoes — Boiled Potatoes — French Fried Potatoes — Candied Sweet Potatoes
Astoria Salad — Cream of Carrots and Peas
Apple Pie — Fresh Raspberry Sundae — Layer Cake — Strudel
Cherry Pie — Strawberry Ice — Box Cake — Prune Whip — Fruit Jello
Roquefort or Camenbert Cheese — Crackers

CENTRALLY LOCATED — PRIVATE PARKING SPACE

Crawford at West End Avenue

NOW OPEN
SEVILLA
131 N. Crawford Ave.
(Across from Guyon's Paradise)

The Sevilla has for you:
1. Beautiful surroundings . . . pleasing color, light and decorative effects.
2. Perfect ventilation . . . comfortable at all times.
3. The most delicious food that experts can prepare.
4. Courteous tactful service.
5. Occasional free treats for our patrons . . . such as candies, mints, nuts, etc.
6. Popular prices . . . unusual for such food and service.

Sevilla Restaurant
(A Bit of Spain)

Downtown | Downtown

WISHING CUP
TEA ROOM
67 EAST LAKE STREET

Restful Environment
Delectable Food
Luncheon, 75 cents, including reading of tea or coffee cups

Daily—11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sunday—2 P. M. to 8 P. M.

AT THE REQUEST OF
THE WEST SIDE PEOPLE

BENNY MEROFF
ANNOUNCES
The Opening of
The Finest School
to the Theatre in Chicago
With an
ALL-STAR FACULTY
of Professional Teachers
Under the Personal Supervision of
BENNY MEROFF

ENROLL NOW!
Class and Private Instruction

Stage Dancing — *Stage Coaching*
Ballet and Toe — *Dramatic Art*
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Tap — *Blue Singing*
Ballroom — *Playlets Staged*
Limbering — *Acts Routined*
Reduction — *Music*
Exercises — *Sax, Violin*
Trumpet and All Other Instruments

Learn the Famous "Breakaway."

Tryouts and Personal Interviews
By Benny Meroff

BENNY MEROFF SCHOOL OF ARTS & EXPRESSION
Marbro Theatre Bldg.
3rd Floor—4124 W. Madison St.
Phones: Van Buren 1317-8
Ballet Girls Wanted

ALLS 'L' DRIVE NECESSITY FOR FUTURE TRAFFIC

aspar Lauds Principle of Grade Separation.

A through traffic artery such as the ated highway which the west ark board proposes to construct over ade street between the Chicago r and the city limits is not only sible, but will become the logical ent in solving the traffic prob- s of the future, is the opinion of n Kaspar, president of the Kaspar erican State bank and director of West Town Chamber of Com- rce.

"Whether the rapid traffic boule- d is elevated or depressed the prin- ple of the separation of grades and e elimination of intersections is ed and is an advanced step in solv- the ever increasing traffic prob- ," Mr. Kaspar said yesterday.

No Cross Streets Closed.

"If the builders of an elevated road- ay bear in mind the idea that no ss streets shall be closed by the ucture the greatest objection to ch a project will be removed. The park board does not propose to se any streets, and hence will give e west side a valuable and far reach- g improvement," Mr. Kaspar con- ued.

"A driver operating a car capable going at a rapid rate of speed does t like to be restricted as he must on the surface roads. The reason have fast cars is that we can make e with them, but if it is dangerous us to travel rapidly the fast cars e of no benefit.

"I am in favor of the elevated high- ay because I believe it is a needed provement and that there is a de- nd for it.

"I am not prepared to say definite- that a similar highway should entually be built to serve other rts of the west side—the Lawndale strict, for example, but I believe at a project in that locality is as cessible as the Kinzie street project.

Speed and Convenience Provided.

"A roadway which eliminates inter- ctions and makes for speed is desir- le, provided, as I said before, that is not built in such a way as to ss streets. If we are assured that future highways such as the one oposed streets will not be closed, the ongest argument against them will ve been removed. There remains en only the question of convenience d speed in traveling a long distance, o things which the elevated boule- d undoubtedly provides.

"I do not believe the cost of this oject is prohibitive," Mr. Kaspar d in conclusion. "I am convinced at the west park board can build it r the amount estimated. The figures ve been prepared by experts, and I lieve the cost has been well ana- zed. I see no evidence to show that e cost will exceed the estimates, as me opponents charge, and the board s warranted in using all the figures it has compiled."

Hubbart Favors Project.

J. R. Hubbart, manager of the Grae- ne hotel, Washington boulevard and man avenue, one of the largest ho- ls on the west side, yesterday ad- anced the belief that opposition based n the argument that the superhigh- ay would injure the west side be- use it would take traffic off the sur- ce streets is false.

"I have had a good deal of experi- nce with highways and am convinced at the old idea that through traffic rected on to a business street aids siness is without foundation. Both siness men and engineers are get- ng further and further away from is idea," he said.

"I was in touch with the planning f the Yellowstone trail, and when it as being laid out across the coun- y all the small towns on the route vited the road to go through the nter of their business districts. In short time they discovered that the ad carrying through traffic was a ost hindrance to business instead of help, since it interefered with local ade.

"This and similar experiences in affic development prove conclusive- that a project such as the elevated ighway which takes through traffic f the surface streets is a distinct aid business in a district. The argu- ent that it carries out business and operty is groundless.

Want Streets Free for Trade.

"Let me cite another example," Mr. ubbart continued. "In Milwaukee, ty officials realized that it would be their advantage to keep through affic roads away from the main busi- ss district of the city. As a result, ute 100 coming all across the state es not pass through the business ction of that city at all, but circles ound and goes straight to Chicago.

"The reason for this action on the rt of Milwaukee residents was that ey wanted their business streets free r local trade, since the through traf- c gave them nothing but congestion.

"The elevated highway being con- ucted in New York does not pass ectly through business sections, but und the latter may be reached only descending from the roadway on mps and by driving a few blocks, as the west park highway is ned.

"Another example of the experience towns with through traffic may be ted right near Chicago in the Fox ver valley. The Fox River Valley sociation is now working to remove ough drivers from the business rts of towns in that area simply cause they interfere with business stead of aid it.

Too Narrow-Minded.

"The argument that the road would ve only the suburbs is equally thout foundation. It is clear that nything serving to bring people in om the western suburbs is of benefit the west side. The opposition is ther selfish in its interests and not ncerned with the welfare of the dis- ct or is too narrow-minded to see e light.

"No one in New York is arguing at the highway there will serve only ople in Yonkers; they say people om Yonkers will come into the city the highway and do their shop- ng at the same time drivers from e suburb will not be forced to use w York business streets, which al- ready have all they can do to take care of local traffic.

"I operated a hotel on the north side before coming to the west side, and when the outer drive was planned there was no objection from business or hotel men that traffic would be di- verted and take away business. On the other hand, they supported the im- provement, and are now gaining from this action.

"The trouble with the west side is that there is no easy way to get to it; it should be made accessible by just such a project as the superhighway, yet people fight the improvement," Mr. Hubbart concluded. "On the north side property owners did not fight the outer drive, even though they realized that it would make their homes a good deal farther away from the lake. Why?. Because they saw that such a boulevard would make the district easily accessible and make it a much more desirable place in which to live and own property."

GLENBARD JOURNALISTS TOUR THE TRIBUNE PLANT

Journalism students of Glenbard High school, Glen Ellyn, tour ed the plant of The Tribune recently. A visit to The Tribune in order to observe the operation of the editorial and mechanical departments i s a part of the course in journalism. This picture itself is a lesson in journalistic illustration, for it is a deft combination of two photographs. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Seeks to Rule Eden

MRS. VICTOR L. SCHRAGER.

Mrs. Victor L. Schrager, 3417 West Adams street, is a candidate in the popularity contest being conducted by the Illinois Women's Athletic club to select Eve, who will rule over the Garden of Eden during the educational and recreational frolic to be held Nov. 12 to 16. More than 20 contestants have entered the contest, which will be decided Nov. 9 at a banquet in the club house, 830 Tower court.

FORM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION FOR DU PAGE COUNTY

The Du Page County Historical association was organized recently at a pioneer tea in the Y. M. C. A. at Naperville, sponsored by the D. A. R. of Du Page county.

The association has invited into membership any person in the county who can contribute an hitherto unpublished historical fact or locate a historical spot.

A county museum for the housing of historic relics is one of the proposed projects of the new association.

TRINITY SCHOOL GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE OPERETTA

Artists' Program to Be Presented.

Announcement was made last week of activities for the near future at Trinity High school, Division street and Lathrop avenue, River Forest. Among these is a Japanese operetta to be given next month by the glee club. A reorganization of the club took place this year at the school under the direction of Prof. Otto A. Singenberger, who is on the faculty of Rosary college.

Preparations are now being made for the presentation. Among the students who will take part are Miss Jean Flynn, Miss Helen Herr, Miss Marie McKillip, Miss Beatrice Drevniak, and Miss Louise Bromann.

Artists' Program Oct. 31.

The first artists' program to be presented under the auspices of the music department of the school this term will be given by the Hilger trio on Thursday, Oct. 31. It will consist of violin, piano, and cello selections and will be presented in the school assembly hall. Several artists' performances are given during the course of the school year. A vocal program is scheduled for presentation following the appearance of the Hilger trio.

A senior student council made up of members of the senior class has been organized. The council, a governing board for the fourth year class, is intrusted with supervisory duties in regard to several phases of school regulations. The officers chosen by the students and confirmed by the faculty are: Chairman, Miss Frances Blackburn, and assistant chairmen, Miss Bernice Schneider, Miss Marie Spellen, and Miss Janice Adams. Among the clubs of the school the council takes precedence, because membership is based on scholastic honor rating. The personnel numbers 72 students.

Honor Pulaski, Columbus.

A program in observance of the sesquicentennial of the death of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, and of Columbus day was held at the school on Oct. 11. The principal address was given by Rev. V. R. Hughes, O. P., of the Dominican house of studies, River Forest. Girls who gave readings were Miss Elizabeth Grifendorf, Miss Cecelia Schaefer, Miss Roberta Conahan, and Miss Pearl Lockhart. The program chairman was Miss Mary Mulligan, president of the senior class. A salute to the flag was given by the entire student assembly, and the flag raising was done by the officers of the senior student council and the senior president. Patriotic songs made up the balance of the program.

Austin Group Meets Oct. 29 to Plan Work for Lepers

The next meeting of the Austin auxiliary of the American Mission to Lepers will be held Oct. 29. Plans for the fall and winter will be formulated. Officers of the auxiliary are: President, Mrs. Andrew Carlson; vice president, Mrs. G. O. Barrett; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Terry; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Hartner; and publicity, Miss Belle Danolds.

OPERETTA SINGER

PHYLLIS EVANS.

[Theatrical Photo.]

"The Pirates of Penzance" will be presented by the Jack and Jill players next Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock at La Follette park, under the direction of Joseph T. Ainley. The role of Mabel, the heroine, is to be sung by Phyllis Evans, 4437 Van Buren street. Frank Finn will portray Frederick, the hero. Others in the cast include Monroe Berliner, Joseph Hawes, Teddy Sills, Alice Branowongi, Leona Rosenthal, Dolly Sheehy, Dorothy Casey, Flora Jane Huston, Lawrence Finn and Lillian Zoeller.

Builder Chapters to Hold Joint Meeting on Nov. 29

Circle Temple chapter, No. 16, and Oak Park chapter, No. 69, Order of the Boy Builders, are now forming plans for their annual joint meeting, to be held this year on Friday evening, Nov. 29. Jack Smith represents Circle chapter and Frank Miller is chairman for Oak Park chapter. The meeting will be held at Circle temple, through the courtesy of Circle Masonic lodge, No. 938. After the banquet, degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates taken from the two chapters.

MEET TOMORROW TO PRESS DRIVE FOR TAX REFORM

Civic Leaders Plan Big Meeting for Nov. 25.

Organization of civic groups and improvement clubs in all parts of the city into one civic reform association, a job begun recently under the leadership of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, will be resumed tomorrow night, when delegates from the local groups will meet and plan the work to be done this fall.

T. P. Quinn, temporary chairman of the city-wide body, annbunced yesterday that representatives of eight organizations will meet tomorrow to plan a big meeting Nov. 25 and to launch a campaign for more members.

The delegates will also select a name for the reform group through which they will attempt to obtain better local government and reduced taxes, Mr. Quinn said.

The following delegates will represent local organizations at the meeting:

Fred C. Sterling, 39th Ward federation.

Robert McMurray, Ridge Civic council.

F. R. Campbell, Austin federation.

William R. Wendell, South Side federation.

Albert Olson, Northwest Town Central organization.

O. W. Holmes, Northwest federation.

M. A. Seymour, Southwest federation.

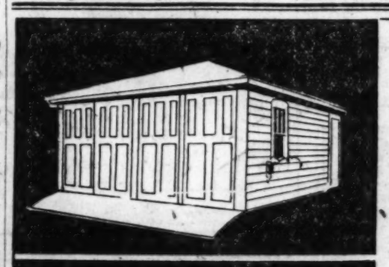
The Chicago Federation of Labor will also be represented.

"Our job for the present is to perfect our central organization, to make it more comprehensive, and to include delegates from parts of the city not yet represented," Mr. Quinn said. "When we have become well organized and truly representative of taxpayers throughout Chicago, we shall be able to make our influence felt in the interest of better government."

Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the University of Michigan, national authority on government, will address the group at its meeting Nov. 25.

Hold Annual Bazaar Nov. 16 to Aid Home for Children

The annual St. Mary's home bazaar, sponsored by St. Francis guild of the Episcopal church, will be given at the home, 2822 West Jackson boulevard, Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., according to announcements made yesterday. The annual turkey dinner which has become a feature of the bazaar will be served from 6 to 7:30 in the evening. Proceeds of the bazaar go to the work of St. Mary's Home for Children.



The Best Is the Cheapest

TWO CAR FRAME COMPLETE; Garage lined, cement floor, 24-inch approach, sewer drain, diamond point shingles or roll roofing and choice of rail doors, electric, water or two coats of paint $354

Any Size Brick Garages. Prices on Request

Work Done Right by Men Who Know

$10 Down; Balance 2 to 3 Years

We Are Specialists In the Following Work:

Porch Enclosures
Porches Shingled
Room Remodeling
New Roofs on Bungalows
Houses Reconditioned
Oil Burners Installed
Cement Walks
Copper and Bronze Store Fronts
New Homes, Apartments, Factories, Public Garages
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Cement Foundations

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5207 W. 22nd St.
Cicero 2655
Lawndale 7860
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4359 S. Kedzie Ave.
Lafayette 3562

NATE'S SHOE SHOP
144 Broadway, Melrose Park, Ill.
welcomes you to the
FALL FESTIVAL
When visiting the Fall Festival don't fail to visit our shop—we are Melrose Park's oldest and foremost shoe shop and are offering unusual shoe bargains for this event.
WE FEATURE
Florsheim Shoes for men. Simplex for children. Paradise and Mary Adams for women.
FREE —This Week—Souvenirs for the Kiddies

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ON THESE ITEMS

The 12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

Again Thrift Corner Steps to the Front!
ECONOMY WEEK
THESE SALES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
An annual event—carefully planned weeks ahead—it is the supreme value giving event of the fall and winter season. A timely value-giving event, that will set the entire city to talking.

The Economy Feature! 9x12 Ft.
Worsted Wiltons
Regularly Sold at $125
Rug Dept. Open Evenings by Appointment.
79.50
Superior quality worsted rugs with extra heavy, closely woven backs. Choose from the newest Oriental and Persian designs in rich color combinations. Easy Terms.

9x12 Ft. Royal Wilton Rugs
58.98
Woven of fine quality wool carpet yarns with linen fringed ends. Newest Chinese and Oriental patterns. Easy Terms.

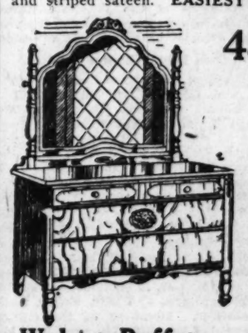
9x12 Seamless Wool Velvet Rugs
Fringed rugs in a wonderful assortment of pleasing patterns and colorings. Regularly sold at $35. Easy Terms. 22.98
12th Street Store—Fifth Floor

$50,000 Stock of FURNITURE
REDUCED!
There is furniture for every room—for every purpose. Many in small quantities only—the result of several months of intense selling. Original worth has been disregarded—many items are way below today's replacement cost at wholesale.

Inner-Spring Mattress
—Sateen Covered!
—28.75 Values!
12.45

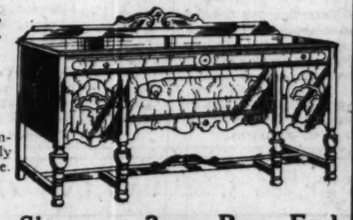
Only a special purchase makes this low price possible. They have small, resilient coils on the inside to make possible that remarkable softness and rest-giving quality. The covering is a high-grade floral and striped sateen. EASIEST TERMS.

48-Inch Dresser
49.75 Value
32.75



Made of walnut over gumwood, beautifully finished and decorated. Dustproof drawers, with mahogany drawer bottoms. Large, imposing mirror. Limited quantity.
EASY TERMS

Walnut Buffet
$25



Large size, massively constructed and handsomely carved. A rare value. Worth 49.75.
EASY TERMS

Simmons 3-pc. Bow End Bed Outfit
$25

Hand grained walnut finish steel bed; a coil spring and an all cotton mattress, roll edge. All sizes.
EASY TERMS

Herz Coil Spring Day Beds
$25

A famous make bed with fine coil spring, 6 decorated panel ends and an extra heavy cretonne covered pad.
EASY TERMS

Furniture and Radio Departments Open Evenings by Appointment—Call Haymarket 1100

Lifebuoy Soap
5c
The regular 10c bar. Limit 10 bars.
RUBBING ALCOHOL — Pint bottle, 49c value, at 18c
SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE —Regular 50c tube, 28c
Main Floor

King's Machine Thread
18c doz.
In white or black—all numbers 40, 50 and 60. Regular 36c value.
12th Street Store—Main Floor

Carnation Milk
6 cans
49c
Evaporated milk—tall size cans. Limit 6 cans.

Veal Chops
Freshly cut, special for Monday and Tuesday, lb. at 18½c
12th Street Store—Sixth Floor.

Chocolate Covered Cherries
23c
24 delicious cherries in a cellophane covered box.
12th Street Store—Main Floor

Men's Canvas Gloves
6½c
Heavy quality canvas, with blue knitted wrists. Regularly 10c a pair. Limit 12 pairs.
12th Street Store—Main Floor

3x6 Holland Linen Shades
59c
Standard corded Holland linen striped shades in white, ecru or linen color. Guaranteed spring rollers. Limit 6 shades. Values to 2.00. "Seconds."
12th Street Store—Fifth Floor

12 Momme Silk Pongee
33c YARD
Pure silk, quality ordinarily 1.00 a yard. Government stamped. Limit 20 yards.
12th Street Store—Third Floor

8-Day Guaranteed Clocks
3.25 values
1.98
Made by the Session Clock Co. Will keep time for 8 days with a single winding. Limit 1 to a customer.
12th Street Store—Main Floor

Wash Boilers
1.37
No. 9 heavy bright tin boilers with copper bottoms, wood handles.

Round Roasters
49c
Aluminum, with vent in the cover. Will hold a good size fowl.
12th Street Store—Basement

VAN BUREN VETS INSTALL NEW LEADERS TODAY

Frank F. Zoske to Be Post Commander.

Van Buren post, No. 401, of the American Legion, will conduct a public installation ceremony at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Corinthian hall, 17th floor of the Capitol building. Arthur C. Poorman, senior vice commander of the department of Illinois, will be installing officer. The invited guests include Judge Joseph Burke, past commander of Blackhawk post; C. E. Taylor, chef de gare, voiture 220, 40 and 8; Edward J. Bowers, D. S. C., Combat Medal Men's association; M. J. Cullen, D. S. C., secretary Combat Medal Men's association; William G. Burns, assistant commander of the sixth district; Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder; John P. Bernard, president of the Chicago branch, U. N. A. P. S.; Sol Cohen, president of local No. 1, N. E. P. O. C.; Fred D. Sullivan, president of branch No. 11, U. N. A. P. O. C., and Charles D. Duffy, president of Garden City, No. 6, N. A. L. C. Entertainment will be furnished by the Van Buren post drum and bugle corps and others.

The post's officers for 1930 are: commander, Frank F. Zoske; first vice commander, Thomas A. Keon; second vice commander, Charles G. Ellis; third vice commander, Wallace F. Hugunin; finance officer, Ben Kaufman; adjutant, Raymond I. Laughlin; assistant adjutant, George R. Milges; sergeant at arms, Martin Hronek; chaplain, Clarence T. Lind. Executive committee—Vincent F. Werner, past commander; Thomas J. Gibney, Edward W. McGannon, Floyd W. Sedlmayr, Otto L. Streccius, Leonard Thompson, Frank J. Walkowiak, Richard E. White.

Portage Park unit, No. 183, American Legion auxiliary, will meet Friday evening in the Wilson Park fieldhouse, which was recently selected as a permanent meeting place. Mrs. Marjorie Schelkopf is the president.

Hilmar Behrentz post, No. 612, has formed a bugle corps, and practice is scheduled for each second and fourth Monday of the month at the Shabbona park fieldhouse, 6800 Addison street. The commander is Elmer C. Anderson and the adjutant is A. Thorie.

The following new officers have been elected by Belmont Park post, No. 597: Commander, James J. Buckley; senior vice commander, John C. Melkovitz; junior vice commander, Axel W. Carlson; adjutant, John F. Simpson; finance officer, George S. Sperry; sergeant at arms, Harry E. Bradford; executive committee, Robert Williams, Edwin Hamilton, Jack Knauss, Charles Nielsen, J. E. Wennerstrom; Americanization officer, Frank J. Reilly; judge advocate, Evert O. Hutchins; service officer, E. O. Hamilton.

An old time minstrel show will be staged by T. H. B. post, No. 187, Elmhurst, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 30 and 31. Proceeds from the entertainment will be used by the post's band for concerts to be given next summer in Wilder park. The band won first place in a district contest and honorable mention at the state convention.

On their mettle because of the eleventh district convention to be held here this coming year, members of Glen Ellyn post will install newly elected officers and inaugurate a membership drive at a banquet to be held Nov. 11, Armistice day. The post officers to be installed are: F. J. Schreiber, commander; L. Ellsworth, first vice commander; W. Ludeke, second vice commander; Les Le Messurier, finance officer; the Rev. W. L. Fasnacht, chaplain; Hans Hansen, sergeant at arms, and Earl Rathbun, historian. The auxiliary unit of Glen Ellyn is under the presidency of Mrs. E. A. Peterson.

Medill-Tribune post, No. 348, has reelected Col. R. R. McCormick as commander for the coming year. Other officers are as follows: Thomas A. Burke, senior vice commander; James Wilkens, junior vice commander; Charles Duffy, junior vice commander; John Boland, finance officer; the Rev. John Crippen Evans, chaplain; William Trischler, adjutant; Edward Classen, vice adjutant; Dr. Edward H. Seabright, surgeon; William Powers, sergeant at arms; Edward Kloud, assistant sergeant at arms; Thomas A. Burke and Edward Classen, delegates to the Cook county council, with Lewis D. Myles and James Wilkens as alternates.

Word from voiture 220 of the Forty and Eight, says that the chalet is now dressed in its prettiest and a wonderful spot for the Legion posts to hold fall parties. Room to dance, a big fireplace and accommodations to serve hot meals for more than 200 are only a few of the attractions to be had for the asking. The convalescent camp has two new cottages in process of completion, and offers a most restful spot for veterans recovering their full health. A good chef, plenty of fresh air and no din of traffic.

At a recent meeting of Naval post, No. 372, held aboard the U. S. S. Commodore, officers for the coming year were installed in both the auxiliary and the post. Officers of the post, inducted into office by Robert Casey, first district commander, and Charles Bender, of Police post, are as follows: N. M. C. Olsen, commander; Charles Reynolds, senior vice commander; Percy Brautigan, junior vice commander; Perry Crawford, finance officer; P. J. Mitchell, sergeant at arms; Milton Myers, historian; Dr. M. E. Healy, post surgeon; the Rev. C. C. Whimsett, chaplain; Kramer Carroll, and Herbert H. Klein, directors.

Auxiliary officers were inducted into office by Mrs. Pearl Duncan, past president of the department of Illinois; Mrs. Marie McAfee, secretary of the state department; Mrs. Ada Muckleston, president of the Cook county council; Mrs. Marie Suthers, vice president of the Cook county council; Mrs. Ruth Lang, sergeant at arms of the Cook county council. The new auxiliary officers are: Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, president; Mrs. Edna Brautigan, first vice president; Mrs. Hazel Cleave, second vice president; Mrs. Margaret Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Reynolds, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Edna Higgins, recording secretary; Mrs. Mildred Olsen, historian; Mrs. H. Ehrhart, chaplain.

Cantigny post, No. 556, will celebrate Armistice day with an open meeting and party on the night of Nov. 11 at 73 West Van Buren street. All former members of the First Division who are residents of Illinois and their families are especially invited. The post is made up entirely of former members of the First Division.

Advertising Men's post announces that its annual Armistice ball will be held in the grand ballroom of the Palmer house on the night of Nov. 11. Harris H. Clark, general chairman, has arranged that events in the way of a dinner and dance will start at 7:30 o'clock. On the committee are Harold Gibbs, ticket sales; arrangements, H. Elton Pease; treasurer, Hugh Driscoll; entertainment, W. G. Simmons; music, Cope Harvey; floor, Marvin Hicks; distinguished guests, Robert McKnight, David Shillinglaw, and Harvey Hill; publicity, E. K. Smith; printing, Eugene Murdock; favors, Edwin Felt; decorations, J. D. Ellis; invitations, Dr. I. A. White and Col. T. A. Siqueland.

Next Tuesday the Rogers Park post auxiliary, No. 108, will present a painting of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to the ex-service men at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium. Presentation of the portrait by Mrs. Laura Gerbin, rehabilitation chairman of the auxiliary, will be made by Mrs. James O'Shea, president.

LAWNDALE BUILDERS TO STAGE COMEDY

Members of the cast of "The Toastmaster," a three act comedy to be presented next Thursday and Friday nights at the Lawndale Masonic temple by Lawndale chapter, No. 10, Order of the Builders, are shown here. Left to right: John Gach, Edward Nadle, Miss Dora Ayers, C. Hilton De Selm, Laurence Slavik, William Meiners, Charles Riha Jr., Miss Lillian Jakes, and William Ludwig.

[Pleschner Photo.]

BREAKS LONG TIE

WALTER LUNDE.

[Birdsall Photo.]

Walter Lunde has been elected president of the senior class of Oak Park High school after a week's deliberation by the students. The ballots were tied three times before the final decision. Other officers will be elected soon.

GARDEN CLUBS GET BUSY WITH FALL PROGRAMS

Lombard Group to Hold Election Thursday.

With the election of officers and the planning of programs and entertainments for the fall and winter season the garden clubs of west side suburbs are resuming activities this month. Several of the groups have already named new officers, while the elections in other clubs are scheduled for the next few weeks. Interesting programs on the care of gardens during the winter months are the features of meetings during October.

A meeting of the Western Springs Garden club was held last Monday at the residence of Mrs. John Clayton. Mrs. O. W. Dynes, president of the Hinsdale Garden club, was the principal speaker, her topic being "Newer Shrubs and Trees." The president of the club is Mrs. A. E. Mertsky. Meetings are held once a month at the homes of members.

Lombard Club to Elect.

Election of officers of the Lombard Garden club will take place at a meeting to be held in the Baker hotel, St. Charles, next Friday. The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. Charles H. Kehnroth, chairman; Mrs. E. J. Andrews, and Mrs. Bernard Abeler. A meeting of the club was held Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. A. J. Wolfe, the chief speaker being Mrs. Charles Glasener, who talked on "Putting the Garden to Sleep." Mrs. A. P. Dietsche is president. A committee has recently been appointed to take charge of the bed of peonies to be planted by the club in Plum Lilac Memorial park, Lombard, by the club. The members are Mrs. John Morey, chairman, Mrs Martin Murphy, and the president.

Members of the Batavia Garden club held a meeting last Monday. The president is Miss Marcia Sperry. Meetings of the club are conducted at the residences of the various members.

Activities of the Wheaton Garden club have been concluded for the year. Mrs. George Plamondon is president.

Glen Ellyn Chapter to Meet.

The next meeting of the Iris chapter of the Glen Ellyn Garden club is scheduled for next Thursday. Mrs. Paul Congdon is president. A meeting of the Scilla chapter of the Glen Ellyn Garden club was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. K. Hoos in Wheaton. The president of this chapter is Mrs. D. W. Alspaugh.

Election of officers was held on Oct. 11 by the Rose chapter of the Glen Ellyn Garden club. Mrs. C. Meyers was chosen president; Mrs. F. Graser, vice president; Mrs. Elmer Foster, secretary; Mrs. G. K. Wardle, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Kolze, treasurer. Members of the chapter presented the outgoing president, Mrs. Foster, with a gift at the meeting. The next gathering of the group is to be held in January.

Past President Speaks.

Mrs. W. R. Corlett, past president of the Elmhurst Garden club, was speaker at the regular meeting of the group held Monday at the community house. Her subject was "Before and After Gardens—Rock and Water Gardens."

Mrs. John Golden, president of the club, will be hostess to the club at its next meeting, Nov. 4. This will be the annual fall luncheon. Mrs. Frederick Fischer, president of the Illinois Garden club, will be a special guest and will give an address on the 1930 state garden and flower show, which is to be held in the Chicago stadium next spring.

Studies in Paris

MRS. GERTRUDE M. WEBSTER

A lively group of Oak Park girls were at the Union station Monday to speed on her way Mrs. Gertrude Morse Webster, formerly of Oak Park, who sailed for Paris on the George Washington Wednesday to study for the operatic stage. With her was her daughter, Betty, 8 years old. Mrs. Webster will take up her residence at the newly opened Paris Three Arts club, 19 Boulevard Montmorency, founded and directed by Blanche Van Buren of Chicago. Betty is to attend day school at Montmorency.

Mrs. Webster is the wife of Paul Webster of Minneapolis and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Morse of Oak Park.

PLAY A MONTH IS SCHEDULE OF LOMBARD GROUP

Plans have been made by the Epworth players of Lombard to present a group of one act plays every month in the newly remodeled basement of the Methodist church. The first program is to be given in November. In addition there will be a regular monthly meeting devoted to the study of classic and contemporary dramatists and the mechanics of the theater. Several of the players have taken courses in stagecraft and speech arts.

The director is Mrs. Frank Pettee, who has had much experience in Little theater work. The members of the staff are: Business manager, Tom Hulton; assistants, Walter Hancock and Leone Mayer; treasurer, Miss Nan Hancock; secretary, Miss Marian Glahn, and program chairman, Fred Whiteley.

"JANE OF THE SIXTIES"

That's the title Brainard W. Nies, 17 years old, 413 Fourth street South, St. Charles, has given to this charming picture. It shows Miss Jane Degenhardt, 405 Fourth street South, St. Charles, as she appeared in a doll buggy parade held in connection with a recent celebration in the Kane county town.

WEST SUBURBAN SEWAGE DISPOSAL ISSUE DEFEATED

A $475,000 bond issue proposition to construct a new sewage disposal system for Elmhurst, Villa Park, and Addison was defeated at the polls in those three municipalities Tuesday. The improvement was proposed by the recently created Salt Creek Sanitary district.

A count of the ballots showed 1,084 in favor and 2,398 against the proposed expenditure. A majority of voters in Elmhurst approved the bond issue, however, while an overwhelming "no" vote was polled in Villa Park and Addison.

Opponents of the improvement argued that it would benefit only Elmhurst, since the other villages did not need a new sewage system, while all three would have to help bear the cost. They estimated that it would entail an annual tax increase of $5.50 on the average $10,000 home.

Answers to Quiz on Chicago Geography

1. On the south bank of the Chicago river at the west side of Michigan avenue.
2. Lake and Market streets.
3. De Koven street.
4. In Jackson park.
5. A section, formerly a separate town, including what is now most of the north side from Fullerton parkway to Devon avenue.
6. Yes.
7. Kenwood local train on the rapid transit from Diversey parkway to Roosevelt road.
8. Kenwood local train to Randolph and Wells streets; there transfer to Lake street train to Homan boulevard.
9. Kenwood local train to Randolph and Wells streets; there transfer to Jackson park train to University avenue.
10. Ravenswood local train to Belmont avenue; there transfer to Wilson avenue train to Wilson avenue; there transfer to Evanston train to Foster avenue, Evanston.
11. Southbound Clark street surface car to Adams street; there transfer to westbound Adams street car and alight at Canal street.
12. 1550 Lake Shore drive.
13. It is a section of Chicago.
14. Sixty-third street.
15. Kedzie avenue.
16. The Chicago river and its north and south branches.
17. In the Chicago river at La Salle street.
18. On the north side of Randolph street between State and Dearborn streets.
19. Indiana.
20. No.
21. No; some are in Lake and Du Page counties, Illinois, and some in Lake county, Indiana.
22. It is the location of a Jewish outdoor market.
23. A block of land surrounded by the north branch of the Chicago river and the north branch canal, about one and one-half miles northwest of the loop.
24. Prairie avenue.
25. Yes; on the west side.
26. Oak Park.
27. A section of Chicago.
28. Broadway.
29. It is the stretch of Lake Shore drive from Oak street to North avenue, occupied chiefly by wealthy society folk.
30. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick.
31. It is surrounded by the loop of the elevated railway.
32. It is a part of the village of Brookfield, about twelve miles southwest of the loop.
33. The Capitol building, formerly the Masonic temple.
34. North.
35. South.
36. Northwest.
37. Southwest.
38. North.
39. West.
40. Southeast.
41. Southwest.
42. Michigan avenue, Randolph, and Washington streets.
43. Yes.
44. South Park way.
45. Yes.
46. No.
47. Michigan avenue at the foot of Adams street.
48. No; Center street does not extend north of the river.
49. Fullerton avenue.
50. Stony Island avenue.

Rose E. Katz of Junior Aid to Hold Card Party Oct. 2[illegible]

A social and card party will be given by the Rose Epstein Katz Junior Aid, affiliated with Rest Haven, Monday evening, Oct. 21, in the Garfield park refectory. Miss Rose Edwards, chairman of the membership committee, is in charge of the affair. The third annual dance of this organization is to be held Sunday evening, Jan. 19, 1930, in the grand ballroom of Hotel Sherman. Doris E. Singer is president of the club.

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STREET HONORS HORATIO LOOMIS, LIBERAL LEADER

Signer of Plea for First Theater in Chicago.

This article is the nineteenth of a series on the origins of the names of streets and suburbs of the west side.

Loomis street, running from 1359 West Madison street south to 1234 street and becoming a boulevard between Garfield boulevard and Marquette road, is one of those thoroughfares which has retained its name despite changes, in many instances, from original titles.

The street was named after Horatio G. Loomis, native of Vermont and pioneer settler and distinguished resident of early Chicago.

His name appears on the list of 25 members of the first directorate when definite steps were taken for organizing the Chicago Board of Trade in 1848. It is interesting to observe that as many men on this first directorate were in no way connected with the grain and forwarding business. Mr. Loomis was a grocer.

Opposed Foes of Theater.

Loomis' name also appears as one of the signatures of 54 distinguished citizens back in 1837 when a letter was written to Mr. McKenzie, of the theatrical profession, recognizing his worth and ability at a time when the town appears to have been somewhat divided on the theater question.

The theater did not make its appearance in Chicago until after the village had become a city in 1837, records Kirkland's "History of Chicago."

The name of the pioneer firm which essayed the venture was Isherwood & McKenzie, and the only place to be procured for the performance was the Sauganash hotel, which had been vacated.

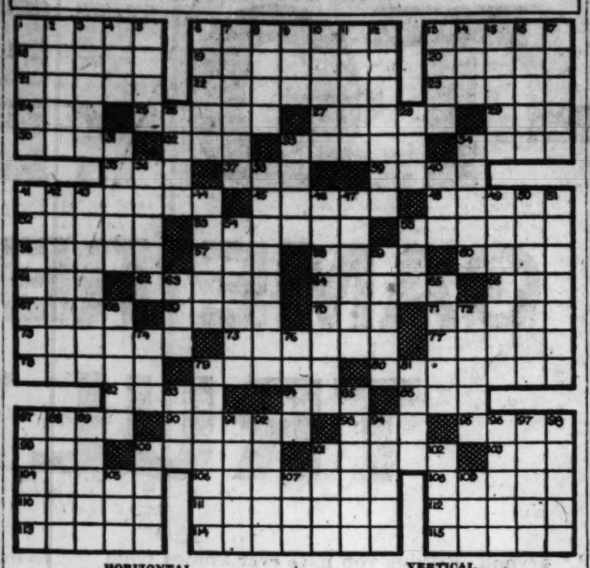
The troupe, it seems, had left Chicago to play the smaller prairie towns, following its metropolitan success and, on its return, had asked for a year's license. A protest arose because of "the tendency of modern theaters was grossly demoralizing and destructive of principle, and that such places were the nurseries of crime."

Plea Signed by 54 Residents.

Mr. McKenzie had acquitted himself to the satisfaction of the public and, as a recognition of his worth and ability, 54 leading citizens [among them Mr. Loomis] extended him a benefit on the night of Oct. 13, 1838.

History does not record, but it may be assumed, that Mr. Loomis, forgetting the cares of his grocery business, occupied one of the boxes at the performance that long ago October night at the Rialto, Chicago's first theater, which is described as having had a "seating capacity for an audience of 600 and fitted up with boxes, gallery and pit."

Cross Word Corner



HORIZONTAL.

1. Devils.
6. Band of travelers.
13. Circular treads.
18. Bay window.
19. Shell fish.
20. Harden.
21. Species of badger.
22. Fights.
23. Finch.
24. Indian.
25. Ankle protectors.
27. Else.
29. Extremity.
30. Small lake.
32. Aged beer.
33. Flower.
34. Surface measures.
35. No. [Fr.].
37. Chinese coin.
39. Sounded.
41. Mail tax.
45. Kind of biscuits.
48. Proper state.
52. The Ram
53. Possession.
55. Leg armor.
56. Look intently.
57. Marse Robert.
58. Exact.
60. Discharge.
61. Male cat.
62. Measure of capacity.
64. Letters.
66. Girl's name.
67. Comb. form; oil.
69. The same.
70. Seek in marriage.
71. Ardent.
73. Grated.
75. Cleaner.
77. Tendency.
78. Scoff.
79. Stain again.
80. Crystalline rocks.
82. Appraise.
84. Electric spark.
86. Doll.
87. Rubber city.
90. Shame.
93. Venerable [Heb.]
95. Listens.
99. Oriental name.
100. Glass tinged with cobalt.
101. Pass slowly.
103. Ignited.
104. Minute hairs of plants.
106. Grooved.
108. Hum.
110. Each one.
111. One who defiles.
112. Ball [Fr.].
113. Parches.
114. Rubbers.
115. Mohammedan chief.

VERTICAL.

1. Vessel with liquor.
2. Incensed.
3. Salpetre.
4. Maiden name.
5. Misfortunes.
6. Intrigue.
7. Lessens.
8. Deserts one's party.
9. High [music].
10. Kind of rodents.
11. About.
12. Settlers.
13. Indorse passport.
14. An individual.
15. Enticer.
16. Threefold
17. Canoes to be carried.
26. Three.
28. Man's name.
31. Register.
33. Indian coin.
76. Indian nurse.
79. Stitch again.
81. Taxis.
83. O'Shanter.
85. Bowl.
87. Steps.
88. Susceptible.
89. One who vexes.
91. Communion table.
92. Fine streaks on minerals.
34. Correspond.
36. Fertile spots.
38. Prized.
40. Connectives.
41. Ministers.
42. Bird of bunting family.
43. Famous twins.
44. Wriggled.
46. One who bears witness.
47. Spoor [obs.].
49. Compensations.
50. Obvious.
51. Impedes.
54. Unruffled.
55. Turn to right.
59. Employers.
63. Bit.
65. Abel's brother [posa.].
68. Musical drama.
72. Proceed from.
74. Are.
94. Mimics.
96. Separately.
97. Wash.
98. Bullock.
100. Declares.
101. Deceased.
102. Icelandic literature.
105. Anger.
107. Those elected.
109. Sign of Zodiac.

(Answers on page ten.)

NORTHWEST PARK BOARD BUSY ON FALL PROGRAM

Fall and winter activities in the Northwest park district will start within two weeks, Commissioner Oscar C. Johnson, chairman of the recreation committee, announced yesterday.

"The success of our activities last winter and during the summer months just closed has convinced us that the people of the district are with us in our efforts to give them recreation facilities," Mr. Johnson said. "Encouraged by the support accorded our efforts in the past, we have under consideration for the coming winter the most comprehensive program ever undertaken by any park system or civic enterprise in Chicago. Details are being completed and an announcement of the winter program will be made within two weeks."

Boy Scout Troop No. 224 Holds Treasure Hunt

Boy Scouts of Troop 224 conducted a treasure hunt in Columbus park last Monday night. About 40 boys took part. Scoutmaster Simon Jacobson of the troop has announced a Halloween party to be held Oct. 29 at the troop headquarters. The scouts are planning to dress in costumes and each of the patrols within the troop is striving to outdo the others in the manner of decorating its patrol corner of the troop's meeting room.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary to Hold Party

The Woman's auxiliary of St. Elizabeth's hospital will give a bridge party at 2 o'clock Thursday in the assembly hall, 1433 North Claremont avenue. A bakery sale is to be held in conjunction with the party.

Do You Know City's Geography?

1. Where did Fort Dearborn stand?
2. What was the approximate location of the Wigwam in which Abraham Lincoln was nominated for President in 1860?
3. In what street did the fire of 1871 start?
4. What was the location of the World's Fair of 1893?
5. Where and what is Lake View?
6. Was Hyde Park ever a separate municipality?

Give directions for a person at Diversey parkway and Clark street to reach the following places by rapid transit or surface lines:

7. The Field museum.
8. Garfield park.
9. The University of Chicago.
10. Northwestern university.
11. The Union station.
12. Where is the famous Potter Palmer residence?
13. Is South Chicago a suburb or a section of Chicago?
14. What east and west street is just seven miles south of Madison street?
15. What north and south street is just four miles west of State street?
16. What are the commonly accepted dividing lines between the north, south and west sides?
17. Where did the Eastland disaster occur?
18. Where was the Iroquois theater, in the burning of which hundreds of persons lost their lives?
19. What state other than Illinois is touched by the city limits of Chicago?
20. Is Lake Forest a lake?
21. Are all towns and villages commonly regarded as suburbs of Chicago located in Cook county?
22. For what is Maxwell street widely known?
23. Where and what is Goose island?
24. What street on the near south side formerly was millionaires' row?
25. Is there a Chicago street named Fifth avenue?
26. What nearby municipality calls itself the largest village in the world?
27. Is Austin a suburb or section of Chicago?
28. What Chicago street formerly was formerly called Evanston avenue?
29. Where and what is the Gold coast?
30. What noted person's home is at 1000 Lake Shore drive?
31. Why is the loop so called?
32. Where is Hollywood, Ill.?
33. What Chicago office building, still in use, was the world's tallest structure of its kind at the time of the 1893 World's Fair?

Give the direction from the loop of each of the following suburbs:

34. Evanston.
35. Blue Island.
36. Park Ridge.
37. Hinsdale.
38. Glencoe.
39. River Forest.
40. East Chicago, Ind.
41. Elmhurst.
42. Where is the Chicago Public library?
43. Does Madison street extend westward to the city limits?
44. What is the present name of the thoroughfare formerly called Grand boulevard?
45. Do Grand avenue and North avenue intersect?
46. Does Washington boulevard run through Washington park?
47. Where is the Art institute?
48. Do Center street and Western avenue intersect?
49. What east and west street is three miles north of Madison street?
50. What north and south street is two miles east of State street?

(Answers on page four.)

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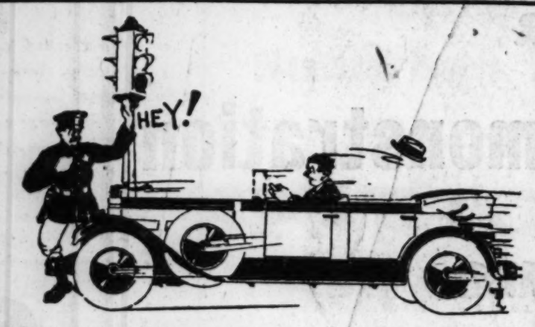

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Stamped bedspreads, bolster attached, size 88x98 inches, good quality cream color muslin, **60c**

Stamped aprons, cream color muslin or colored linene, **19c**

Stamped pillow cases, of high grade muslin tubing, 45-inch hemstitched for crocheting, pair, **79c**

Stamped curtains, 2¼ yards long, white crossbar materials, pair, **50c**

L. Klein, Second Floor.

Men's gloves

Pigskin gloves for men, smart, durable and washable. The favorite glove for men for street or dress wear, carefully cut and made to insure a comfortable fit; at **2.98**

Women's kid gloves

Smartly tailored of soft pliant kidskin with chic band top and heavily embroidered backs, in two tone effect. Black with white band top and harmonizing backs, at **2.39**

L. Klein, First Floor.

Tub dresses

For girls, several new styles, in printed patterns and plaid cotton suitings, long sleeves, one and two piece effect and bolero styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years (second floor), at **$1**

Capeskin gloves

For boys and girls; lined with heavy fleece, one clasp style, all sizes in shades of tan and brown (first floor) at **$1**

$1 Sale silk and woolens

Large assortment of colors and patterns

Values range up to 2.95

Printed flat crepes,
Plain flat crepes,
Printed and plain georgettes,
36-inch printed velveteens,
40-inch all wool French serges,
54-inch heavy wool coatings,
54-inch plaid suitings, all wool, **$1**

L. Klein, Second Floor.

Children's shoes

Oxfords and straps in patent leather, tan smoked or black calf. Goodyear stitched soles, footform lasts, all sizes to 8. (First floor), at **$1**

Child's sweater

All wool slipover style, in fancy stitch, V shape and round necks, trimmed in combination colors (second floor), special at **$1**

Nightgowns

Women's flannelette gowns, extra and medium size, made of very fine heavy flannelette, large and roomy (second floor), special at **$1**

Flapper dolls

Colored sateen body; composition heads, natural hair wigs (first floor), Monday at 2 for **$1**

House dresses

and pinafore aprons of percale, light colors, figured designs, collar or collarless style, set-in sleeves, trimmed with piping, sizes 36 to 46 (second floor), Monday both for **$1**

Stainless knives

Silver plated handles, French stainless steel blades, guaranteed not to rust, substandards. (First flr. Monday, 8 for only **$1**

Cod liver oil

Pure Norwegian cod liver oil, very specially priced for Monday. (1st floor), 2 pint btls. **$1**

D. & R. cold cream

Daggett & Ramsdell's cold cream, 1.50 size jars, very specially priced for Monday (first flr.), at only **$1**

Wall dusters

Perfection lamb's wool wall duster, chemically treated, can be washed; complete with 2 handles, 5½ feet long and 6 inches long (basement) at **$1**

California prunes

Del Monte brand California sweet prunes, 40 to 50 to the pound (fourth floor), special at 6 lbs. for **$1**

Japan tea

Choice cup quality gunpowder or basket fired Japan tea (fourth flour), special at 3 lbs. for **$1**

Pet brand milk

Pet brand evaporated milk, tall can, very special for Monday (4th floor), 12 cans for **$1**

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It is surely a convenience when you can say "Charge it—Please" to any clerk in a Store such as ours that sells everything for yourself, your home and your table.

We solicit your account . . .

and will accommodate you, if you are willing to and in a position to pay your bill in full each month. You'll find our Credit office willing, accommodating and with a real desire to be of service.

Velvet tams

Girls' velvet tams so popular with the little miss. In black, brown, navy, red, wine, green and sand (second floor), Monday at **$1**

Dresser scarfs

Hand embroidered linen dresser scarfs with colored border, 36 inch, 45 inch and 54 inch lengths. (Second floor), 2 for only **$1**

Linen towels

Hand embroidered linen towels, dainty colored embroidered patterns. (Second floor). Monday, 4 for only **$1**

Shoe bags

Twelve pocket size, good quality cretonne in floral patterns, neatly made. (Second floor.) Special at 2 for only **$1**

Wash rugs

Size 24x48-inch, firmly woven, in plain colors with pretty borders, neatly finished with fringed ends (third floor), special, 2 for only **$1**

Holland herring

New Holland herring, mixed, very specially priced (fourth floor), for Monday, 9 lb. keg for **$1**

June peas

Continental brand tiny sifted early June peas, No. 2 can, specially priced for Monday (fourth floor), 6 cans for **$1**

Pickles

Star brand sweet or sweet mixed pickles, specially priced for Monday (fourth floor), special at 3 quart jars **$1**

Harvest brand N. Y. pears

Choice New York State pears, very specially priced for Monday (fourth floor), No. 2 can, at 4 cans for **$1**

Damask Valancing

Rayon damask valancing, 14 ins. deep with pretty multi-colored designs, neatly scalloped and fringed, with rod pocket, ready to hang (third floor), special at, yard, **$1**

Kitchen chairs

Sturdily braced bow back kitchen chair, golden oak finish, limit 4 to a customer (third floor), special at **$1**

House paint

Brighton ready mixed house paint, already prepared for all uses, all colors and white (basement), gallon, **$1**

Men's hose

Rayon and mercerized lisle hose in attractive patterns, contrasting colors on light and dark grounds, slightly imperfect (first flr.), 5 pairs for **$1**

Underwear

for men; shirts and drawers, winter weight, gray random color, long sleeve shirts, with ankle drawers (1st flr.), 2 garments for **$1**

Rayon bloomers

for women, medium weight, closely woven flat seams, elastic waist and knee, flesh and peach (first floor), 2 for only **$1**

Men's pajamas

Made from a good weight cotton flannel in blue and rose stripes, coat style, full, roomy sizes (first floor), specially priced at **$1**

Pride of Dixie muslin

36 inch "Pride of Dixie" unbleached muslin for sheets, cases, etc. (second floor), special at 10 yds. for **$1**

Printed sateen

36 inches wide, heavy mercerized quality in lovely designs for comforters and upholstering (second floor), 3 yds. for **$1**

Krinkled shades

3x6 feet, can be washed or cleaned, natural color, scalloped bottom and fringed, complete with ring pull and brackets, at **$1**

Plaid blankets

Size 72x84 inches, heavy cotton plaids in rose, blue, tan, grey, lavender and gold (second floor), special at, each, **$1**

Crestwood sheets

81x99 inch, full bleached, wide hems, that will give excellent wear, limit 4 (second floor), 1.39 value, at **$1**

Outing flannel

"Amoskeag" outing flannel, snow white, well napped on both sides (second floor), special at 10 for only **$1**

Sanitary napkins

Swanfleece, new improved oval shapes, sanitary napkins, best quality; soluble and absorbent; one dozen in box (first floor), 5 boxes for **$1**

Turkish towels

Size 20x40 inches, in heavy double thread, colored borders (second floor), special at 5 towels for **$1**

Nursery chairs

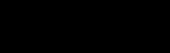
Hardwood nursery chairs, neatly varnished, complete with tray (third floor), special, **$1**

Rayon damask

50-inch rayon drapery damask, handsome stripe and two-tone designs, in all wanted drapery shadings, suitable for window hangings or door portieres (third floor), special at, yard, **$1**

Bread box

Roll top, well made and neatly finished in green, white and blue, prettily decorated in gold, 13 inches wide and 11 inches deep; ventilated top; special (basement), at **$1**



A Whale of a Coat

Genuine horsehide sheep lined coats

Wambino or leather collar;
Sheepskin or heavy wool lined;
First quality leather, cut extra roomy;
Sold most everywhere for $20. **14.95**

Genuine horsehide leather coats

Blanket lined, cut extra full; also sheepskin lined leatherette coat with sheepskin collar; sizes 8 to 20 years; and sheepskin lined corduroy coats, choice at **7.75**

Germania chinchilla coats

The all-wool quality combined with splendid tailoring, blue or tan. They fit perfectly around shoulders and neck. Best quality linings, mercerized yoke; sizes 3 to 10 years. Special at **9.95**

L. Klein, First Floor.

Pillsbury best flour

Cotton sack, 1 sack limit, special for Monday only (fourth floor),

1/8 Bbl. Sack **$1**

Fancy apples and oranges

8 lbs. fancy Jonathan apples and 3 dozen good size Valencia oranges (fourth floor), all for **$1**

Meats, etc.

2 lbs. lean pork chops, 2 lbs. lean spare ribs, 2 lbs. pork feet, 2 lbs. new sauerkraut 8 lbs. for (fourth floor), **$1**

FACE-TO-FA E

BIG GAME RECEPT N T

TRULY *AVE*

Model 301

One of the most beautiful radio sets ever built. An authentic copy of a fine old Italian antique. FACE-TO-FACE REALISM in every word and tone.

Model 931

FACE-TO-FACE REALISM brought within the means of all. No radio listener need be content with anything less satisfying. Model 931 is one of the industry's most popular models.

THRILLS beyond anything you have ever known from radio await you this season when you "get" the big games with the new Spartons. That amazing quality . . . FACE-TO-FACE REALISM . . . introduced into reception this year brings a NEARNESS . . . a vividness . . . that is beyond description.

Prepare yourself for an entirely new sensation. Look forward to the exciting enjoyment of a front row seat. Get before a Sparton and BE THERE.

With FACE-TO-FACE REALISM you seem to sit beside your announcer . . . to see as he sees and to feel as he feels. The brilliant scene spreads out before you, and distance does not dim its brightness. The seething excitement gets into your blood. The roar of the crowd as it surges to its feet carries you with it. Brea ments for spectators hold the same thrills for y

Only by actually FEELING this ama mething" in radio can you appreciate FACE REALISM. Words cannot describe it any more t n describe the inspiration of music, but the w artles the listener the mome speaks. Literally it is the spark of vivid PERSONALIT

This is an invitati lf of all Sparton dealers fo EAR and FEEL this remarka development. They invite ll . . . or they will *loan* you a delivering it to your home. ase they promise you the ful sensation that radio affo

Big games on the air next Saturday. Get that front row thrill with SPARTON'S FACE-TO-FACE REALISM.

Chicago	*(at home)*	vs. Purdue
Illinois	*(at home)*	vs. Michigan
Northwest.	*(at home)*	vs. Wab.
Princeton	*(at home)*	vs. Navy
Wisconsin	*(at home)*	vs. Iowa
Yale	*(at home)*	vs. Army

Young, Lorish & Richardson
710 W. Jackson Blvd.

Be sure to secure your Sparton from an Authorized Sparton Dealer. Only instruments bearing factory serial number carry the factory guarantee . . . Sparton models 301 and 931 are available in either DC or AC circuits without extra cost.

Wiswell Co.
529 S. Wa

***Manufactured by* THE SPARKS-WITHINGTON COMPANY, *(Established 1900)*, JACKS , U. S. A.**

SPARTON AD

"Radio's Richest Voice"

ATTENTION: Residents of Western Suburbs **Read This Ad**

Sparton Radio Plus Hamlin Service Guarantees Carefree Radio Enjoyment
"Our Service Is the Best"

Our purpose is to give you complete satisfaction for the life of the set. Our interest in you does not end with the sale of a set. Our hundreds of satisfied customers throughout the West Side and western suburbs are proof of this fact—ask them, they know.

Hamlin Radio Store
3801 W. 22nd St.
Southwest Corner of Hamlin Ave.

For Home Demonstration Ask for E. Schramm of This Dept. **Phone Crawford 3704**

FOR

Free Home Demonstration

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Troy Sales Co.
3110-14 N. Kedzie

Phones—Irving 2927-2928-2929

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Free

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Leading SPARTON Dealer

BELGRADE MUSIC SHOP
3441 ROOSEVELT ROAD
Phone Crawford 5347

ALL SPARTON MODELS CARRIED IN STOCK FOR DEMONSTRATION

NO OBLIGATION
Free Installation and Service for One Year

Open Evenings **Convenient Terms**

TO CONVINCE YOURSELF OF SPARTON FACE-TO-FACE HEALISM—HEAR IT AT

Solar's Radio Comparison Hall

Only $10 Down Will Place a Sparton in Your Home. The Purchase Price Includes FREE Installation and 1 Yr. FREE Service

SOLAR'S
MUSIC HOUSE

26th & Kedzie *Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Evenings* **Phone Lawndale 0604**

Enjoy Yo Even at me
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S. LEV RA
SHOP
3031 W. ISON
Free Installation
Phone Nevada 9011
Con

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Model 111

Radio reception reaches new heights in this newest and finest Sparton Model. No choice of a radio receiver at any price can be final until you have heard the FACE-TO-FACE REALISM of this marvelous instrument.

Visit These Sparton Displays

In addition to the exhibit in space J-1 at the Radio Show, the Coliseum, Sparton Radio is being demonstrated in Rooms G10 and G12, Congress Hotel. The public is cordially invited.

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For
SPARTON RADIO
Sales and Service

Suburban Radio Shop
804 S. OAK PARK AVE.

Ask for C. C. Malm

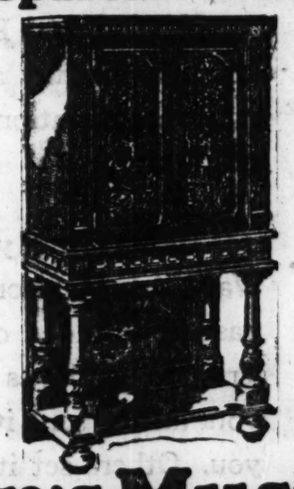
Phones: Euclid 10224 Village 9534

Easy Terms

Ask for C. W. Hoppen

Hear The Sparton Before You Buy

Small Down Payments Balance One Year



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BUY PROTECTION with Your New

SPARTON

We cordially invite you to visit our stores. We are now more than ever equipped to give you the utmost in Radio Service. After all, Reliable Service is what all radio purchasers want and that's what we guarantee!

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JUSTIN BROS.

Sparton Installation Means Complete Satisfaction

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PHONE FOR Free Home Demonstration

All the vast resources of the Chicago Tribune are behind the

. . . . ADVERTISING and PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE

4152 West Madison Street — Telephone: Van Buren 4177-4178

Make full use of the convenience and expert personnel awaiting you at this Tribune office

LOCATED conveniently at 4152 West Madison street, quickly reached by surface lines, elevated, motor-bus or your own car, the Tribune's West Side Advertising and Public Service Office represents a great newspaper organization in your section of the city.

Here, simply by placing a Want Ad, you command all the vast resources of the Tribune. Tribune employes help you write your ad and send it downtown for you. Others set it in type. Batteries of presses print it hundreds of thousands of times. Tribune trucks distribute it to news-stands and rail stations—that it may go in the morning Tribune to your prospects. Your Want Ad turns the same wheels and gets the same care as a full page advertisement from a motor car manufacturer, a last minute news story, or a courageous editorial!

Backed by the power and organization of the Tribune, your Want Ad reaches interested prospects and ensures results. Among the multitude of Tribune readers are many looking for apartments, used cars, real estate, furniture—dozens of articles. Here are thousands of people to whom you could not otherwise make your offer. In metropolitan Chicago you reach 92,700 more families with the daily Tribune and 153,600 more with the Sunday Tribune than you could with any other Chicago newspaper.

Reach all of your prospects through the vast, smooth working machinery of the Tribune! Put this great selling force at work for you. Tell your story to 852,595 people daily and 1,134,925 on Sunday! Stop at the Tribune Advertising and Public Service Office. Here, unhurried and in comfort you can write your ad. Tribune adtakers, trained in shaping Want Ads that attract attention and bring results, are eager to help you. With their suggestions and assistance, you can say what you want in the most effective way—then let the Tribune do the rest! Be sure to visit this store when you place your next Want Ad.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

September Average Circulation: Sunday, 1,134,925; Daily, 852,595

DIVISION STREET DISTRICT URGES ASHLAND BONDS

Flats Empty Even at Low Rents, They Complain.

Business men and property owners on Ashland avenue near Division street are urging voters to aid them in transforming that street from a thoroughfare of vacant buildings to the first rate business artery city planners intended it to be by voting for the $19,000,000 bond issue which will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

The entire sum would be used by the city to pay property owners judgments due them for condemnation and damages as a result of the proposed widening of Ashland avenue, begun ten years ago and not yet completed.

Not only are property owners and merchants handicapped because the widened street which they looked forward to has not yet materialized, but considerable damage has been done because the widening is half completed. For the last three years landlords have been unable to give their tenants leases because since 1926 they have been told that widening was just around the corner.

Scores of Vacancies.

As a result, scores of flats and stores have remained vacant, and unless the bond issue is passed the improvement will be no nearer than it was three years ago, they assert.

Property owners also have suffered another score since 1926. At that time they were ordered by the city to move their buildings back 27 feet to a new building line or else have the fronts cut off when the improvement was made. Many moved their buildings and others tore them down and built new structures on the new building line. But since some owners were unable to move their buildings, those on the setback line are hidden from view, and merchants testify that they are practically useless as stores.

The entire street, with some buildings set back 27 feet and others flush with the sidewalk, presents a queer picture and does not attract either shoppers or tenants, merchants complain.

Buildings Long Vacant.

Charles C. Breyer, merchant at 1121 North Ashland avenue, said yesterday that he moved to his store to that address from another location only after it had been vacant a year and he was unable to rent it. Two lofts above the store were recently rented on a month to month basis without a lease after having been vacant for more than a year, Mr. Breyer testified.

"I cannot give my tenants leases because the front of the building might be cut off by the widening at any time," he said. "I am in the same position as I was three years ago, and will continue to lose about $1,500 a year on my building until the street is widened."

Forced to Cut Rents.

A. F. Jahnke, merchant at 1421 North Ashland avenue for more than 20 years, told the same story. One flat over his store has been vacant since the old lease ran out, because he was unable to renew it. Another flat has been rented at an extremely low rate without a lease.

"If I could set my building back I would probably be able to rent the flats," Mr. Jahnke said. "I cannot do that, however, until my neighbors move their buildings, because if I did, my store would be sandwiched in between the buildings on each side and would not be visible except from directly in front. Another reason for not moving my building back is that the judgment for damages awarded me by the city three years ago has not been paid."

W. H. Livingston Named Chelcs Club President

At a meeting of the Chelcs club last Monday night W. H. Livingston was elected president. The membership is composed of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heaney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eberth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clemens, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. The name of the club is derived from the last initials of the members. Meetings are held every two weeks, the next one being at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Order of Builders to Hold Principal Dance Saturday

The intercity dance commission of the junior Masonic Order of Builders will present the largest dance on its winter schedule in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel next Saturday. Music will be furnished by four orchestras. Richard G. Jellner of the Austin chapter is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Married 50 Years

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. LOPHAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lopahs, 2819 South Kedvale avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Oct. 11. They are pioneers of their neighborhood, having resided at the same address for 33 years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lopahs were born in Germany 74 years ago. They came to the United States in 1885. There are four children and ten grandchildren.

A celebration supper in honor of the event was given at the Lopahs' home on Oct. 12, the day following the anniversary. About 90 relatives and friends were present.

HEAD ST. CATHERINE'S SENIORS

These seniors of St. Catherine's High school, 5600 Washington boulevard, have been elected officers of their class. Left to right: Miss Kathleen Meehan, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Eleanor McGanley, secretary; Miss Dorothy Lalla, vice president; Miss Alice McElligott, president, and Miss Marjorie Sage, treasurer. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

REALTY OWNERS ORGANIZE FOR FIGHT ON SEWER

Propose Fund of $10,000 to Block Project.

The proposed $3,000,000 Berteau avenue sewer project will be opposed by a large group of property owners who organized the Berteau Avenue Objectors' league Monday night. The project was abandoned by the city three years ago after a court battle, but was revived recently. Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th], whose constituents would have to pay for the sewer, asserted that it was revived in the city council without his knowledge.

A. W. Zitzman, a leader in the former battle to defeat the project, was elected president of the objectors' league. The group includes members of the following neighborhood groups: Park View association, West Walker Improvement club, Walker Improvement club, Mont Lawn Improvement club, Montrose District Boosters' association, Independence Improvement club, West End Portage Park association, and the Park View Chamber of Commerce.

Alderman Fights for Repeal.

A fund of more than $10,000 will be raised to fight the project in court if the board of local improvements attempts to have it confirmed, members decided at the initial meeting. Ald. Ross, however, is attempting to have the city council pass an ordinance repealing the measure permitting the board to proceed.

Residents of the district do not want the Berteau sewer, they say, because while they would have to pay heavy assessments, they do not need a new sewer. The main line would extend from the north branch of the river in Berteau avenue to Narragansett avenue, and according to residents of the 40th ward, would be of benefit only to property owners at the western extremity.

Ordinance Passed in June.

At the time of his election Ald. Ross pledged himself to fight any attempt by the city to construct the sewer, but he discovered two months ago that an ordinance for the project had been passed by the city council in June without his knowledge. He charged that administration leaders intentionally slipped the ordinance over without his knowledge.

MARSHALL FIELD OPENS STORE FOR OAK PARK AREA

Thousands of residents of the western suburbs attended the opening yesterday of the new west suburban store of Marshall Field & Co. in Oak Park. The doors were opened for the first time at 9 a. m. to give customers their first glimpse of the store's interior.

In recognition of the opening, merchants of the western suburbs set aside the week of Oct. 19 as fall opening week in Oak Park and the streets and facades of the business buildings are decorated with banners, bunting and flags in honor of the event.

A visitor to the store on Wednesday was H. Gordon Selfridge, the London merchant and former official of Marshall Field & Co., who was in Chicago for a brief visit.

Entrances to the store are on Harlem avenue and on Lake street. There are five floors of merchandise in the new store and all the facilities of the downtown store are at the command of west suburbanites.

The trained sales force employed in the store are, for the most part, residents of the western suburbs.

George P. Bennet of Glen Ellyn, will be manager. Mr. Bennet has been in the service of Field's since 1904.

GARFIELD CLUB TO HEAR BANKER ON WEDNESDAY

D. W. Lange of the Chicago Trust company will address the next meeting of the Garfield Park club Wednesday noon at the Midwest Athletic club, 6 North Hamlin avenue, according to an announcement yesterday. Henry Kohl, secretary of the club, is to be in charge of the program.

Attendance at the meetings of the club is to come up for consideration at the next gathering of the board of directors. George P. Madigan, president, told members last Wednesday that his attention has been centered upon various items of business before the club rather than upon attendance at the weekly luncheons, but that the matter would be taken up in the near future.

Progress of the club in opposing the suggested west side superhighway was reported by Mr. Madigan. He stated that he is confident that the measure will be defeated next month, but that the vote should be overwhelming against it in order to prevent revival of the proposition again in the future. By defeating it three to one, Mr. Madigan said, residents of the west side will not be confronted with the same measure again.

THEIR GOLDEN DAY

MR. AND MRS. P. E. FLOREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Floreen of 127 South Scoville avenue, Oak Park, with friends and relatives, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 12.

Three years after their marriage, which was solemnized in Gothenburg, Sweden, Mr. and Mrs. Floreen came to America. They made their home first in Chicago, then in Oak Park. Among the congratulatory messages sent Mrs. Floreen was one from her mother containing an original wedding invitation that the young bride-elect had written fifty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Floreen's eight sons and daughters were present at the anniversary gathering. They are Eric N., David E., Walter R., and Adolph R. Floreen, Mrs. John W. McAllister, Mrs. Richard Beguelin, Mrs. Dwight Hampson, and Mrs. George Green.

LOGAN SQUARE CIVIC PROGRAM TO BE PLANNED

Clubs to Meet Jointly on Oct. 29.

Coöperation among social and business groups of Logan Square for the betterment of that community is sought by the Logan Square Kiwanis club through a series of meetings at which local problems of the district will be discussed. Seventeen clubs, including eleven parent-teacher associations, have agreed to send delegates to the first community get-together conducted by the Kiwanians Oct. 29 at the Norske club, Kedzie boulevard and Fullerton avenue.

Richard N. Howes of Iowa, Kiwanis district governor, will be the guest speaker and will discuss "Community Aims, Ideals, and Accomplishments."

Propose Definite Program.

President Joseph A. Hollander of the Logan Square Kiwanis club said yesterday that his group plans not only to aid in community developments in Logan Square, but to initiate a future program and map out a plan of action.

The following clubs have notified the arrangements committee that they will attend the meeting: Logan Square post, No. 405, the American Legion; Logan Square Athletic club; Physicians' Fellowship club; Northwest branch, Chicago Medical society; Avondale Chamber of Commerce; Central Fullerton Avenue Business Men's association; parent-teacher groups of Avondale, James Monroe, Brentano, Mozart, Chase, Goethe, Kelvyn Park, Pulaski, Logan, Darwin, Linne schools.

Members of Committee.

The Kiwanis club committee includes Charles V. Falkenberg, Walter A. Aeppli, John Stehman, A. J. Parks, and Harry A. Gardner.

The next community event will be an Armistice day celebration, in which the Legion post will take the lead.

BUSINESS GROUPS BALK PAVING ON MILWAUKEE AVE.

$201,000 Faherty Project Is Abandoned.

Business men and property owners on Milwaukee avenue, who are in the midst of formulating plans for improving their street and are holding weekly meetings in an attempt to decide what sort of improvement would be best, hastened to the city hall recently to keep the board of local improvements from doing things on its own hook.

A group of more than 75, representing civic groups as well as business interests, attended a public hearing on the proposed paving of Milwaukee avenue between Halsted and Division streets and forced the board to abandon the project. The job would have cost $201,000.

Only Repairs Needed.

Spokesmen demanded that the city attempt no improvement on the street until local interests decided what they wanted, and also reminded the board that the existing pavement needed only minor repairs.

The statement of President Faherty of the board that the proposition represented the wishes of 55 per cent of the property owners in that section of Milwaukee avenue and that the board was asked to start proceedings and did not undertake the matter itself was greeted with a laugh from the assemblage.

"How can you say that 55 per cent of the property owners petitioned you to pave this street when a much larger percentage than that is here demanding that the project be abandoned?" one merchant asked.

More than 7,000 feet of frontage was represented by the Northwest Side Commercial league, he asserted, and independent owners of most of the remaining frontage were also present to oppose the project.

"Sentiment Against Unanimous."

"We've got more than a majority lined up against the improvement," another opponent argued. "The sentiment against it is unanimous."

A third irate merchant interjected that Milwaukee avenue would be in first class condition if the street was not continually torn up by underground work of the public utilities. What the city should do is make these companies fix the streets after they tear them up instead of asking property owners to pay $200,000 for a new pavement, he advised.

On motion of James Vignola, the board voted unanimously to abandon the project.

STAFF IS NAMED BY MORTON HIGH SCHOOL'S PAPER

Eleven staff members of the Mortonian, published and printed by members of the J. Sterling Morton High school, were awarded supervisory positions on the paper, according to an announcement made this week by Louis A. Traksl, faculty adviser.

Frank S. Cerny, 5409 West 24th place, Cicero, will guide the paper this year as editor-in-chief. He will be assisted by Don O. Nold, 3112 Maple avenue, Berwyn, who was appointed associate editor. The women's activities will be supervised by Vivian Huseby, 4919 West 24th place, Cicero, woman's editor.

Roy Hegerhorst, 1409 Gundersor avenue, Berwyn, is the new sports editor. Other appointees are: Herbert Chdise, 1825 61st avenue, literary editor; Adelle Milias, 1367 50th avenue, feature editor; William Steinbach, 2400 Elmwood avenue, column conductor; Vera Kriz, 2401 58th avenue, chairman editorial board; Ethel Hanblik, 2117 56th avenue, exchange editor; Earl Goris, 1331 Austin avenue, general news editor; and Marie Mottle, 2314 59th avenue, chief copy reader.

Some 40 reporters complete the staff of the Mortonian. The paper is seven columns wide and consists of four pages. No advertisements are used as circulation receipts pay for all work. Typesetting, makeup, and printing is done in the high school print shop. This year the circulation figures have reached 3,500 with a large part of the classes left to canvass.

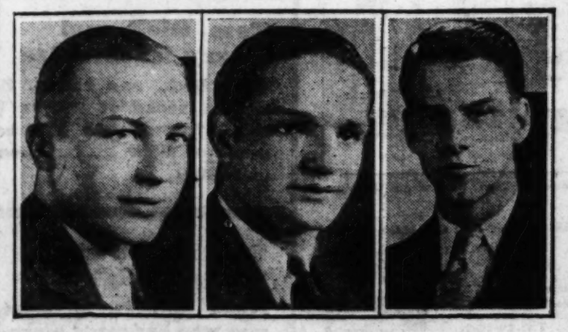
Elmhurst Police Protect Pupils at Danger Points

Five special police have been stationed at railroad and dangerous street crossings in Elmhurst to protect children on their way to and from school. Chief of Police Martens urges parents to instruct their children to follow directions of the policemen.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary to Hold Party

The Woman's auxiliary of St. Elizabeth's hospital will give a bridge party at 2 o'clock Thursday in the assembly hall, 1433 North Claremont avenue. A bakery sale is to be held in conjunction with the party.

Austin Gridders Lead Students



These three Austin High school football players are leaders in various activities of the students. Left to right, they are: Joe Weber, president of the All-Student Civic organization, president of the Civic-Industrial club; Ben Sohn, chairman of the senior boys' committee for the enforcement of the non-smoking area agreement, and Ralph Jack, advertising manager of the Austin Times, student weekly.

COUPON SALE

To Test the Response to the Advertising of This New Store

4 Big Floors
SIMON BROS.
Department Store
3427-29 West Roosevelt Road

But of course you benefit most — because the prices quoted are in most instances at cost and below cost. Remember,

Be Sure to Bring Coupons

None of the coupon items will be sold without the coupon.

Our Third Floor Is the Busiest Floor in This Store—We Are Famous for Drapery and Curtain Values. Here Is an Example

1500 Luster Lace Panels

Rich, Shimmery Panels—
Decorative Patterns, Silver and Gold at **1.39**

Full size, 45 in. wide, 2¼ yards long panels, at a wonder low price. Richly finished with heavy bullion fringed bottoms. While they last, at

Heavy Turkish Towels — Size 24x48 inches, double warp terry. Value to 69c each, at — **3 for $1**

Fancy Bed Sets — *With Large Pillow to Match* — Large, rayon luster sets, with spread finished in deep flounces and ruffles. The large pillow has a long circular ruffled skirt. What a value at..... **7.95**

Wrought Iron Drapery Set — *Complete with 10 Rings at* — A beautiful outfit with decorative center and ends. Values up to $5, the set, **1.98** — *Additional Tubing, ft. 25c*

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **Oh Henry Bars** — The genuine Oh Henry's; limit 3; each bar, **2c** — Simon Bros.—Main Floor. T.

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **Gym Shoes** — Boys' and girls' sport shoes. Just the thing for gym wear. Extra reinforced. Pair, **69c**

Simon Bros.—Main Floor. T.

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **Triner's Wine** — The famous Triner's bitter wine tonic. At below cost, $1.25 value, (Limit 1) **69c** — Simon Bros.—Main Floor. T.

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **Gillette Blades**

The genuine, new Gillette blades, in sealed packages (Limit 1 pkg.), 10 in a Pkg. **50c** — Simon Bros.—Main Floor. T.

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **Sports Coats** — Men's and women's part wool sports coats in heather mixtures. Button front style with 2 pockets, **73c**

Simon Bros.—Basement. T.

Picot Top—Full Fashioned

Hosiery

A Sensational Value

Because they're classed as substandards. Pair, **95c**

Chiffon Weight—Service Chiffons

They're from America's most famous hosiery mills. If we could mention the name—not a pair would remain in stock after the first few hours. Just see this wonderful quality hosiery—you'll buy several pairs. All the most popular colors to choose from. Be here tomorrow.

Simon Bros.—Main Floor.

Girls' Dresses

Sizes 8 to 14 Years

Silk Flat Crepes
Wool Mix Crepes
Velvet Combinations
Values to $7.50 at **3.98**

Smartly styled dresses in one and two piece effects. Ideal for school and dress wear. An exceptionally low priced value for tomorrow's sale at 3.98.

Simon Bros.—Second Floor. T.

Women's Silk Stripe Union Suits — *A 79c Value at* **48c**

Wool tint, winter weight, warm union suits with silk stripes. Tailored neck, knee length. What a value at 48c!

Simon Bros.—Basement. T.

Men's Part Wool Union Suits — *Values to 1.95* **98c**

Medium weight union suits with long sleeves, ankle length, comfortable underwear. Just for this sale, at 98c.

Simon Bros.—Main Floor. T.

Boys' Blouses — *"Kaynee and Model" Brands—2 of the Best* — High grade blouses that give satisfactory wear. Made of Broadcloths and Percales. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 6 to 14, at **79c**

Simon Bros.—Main Floor. T.

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **Boys' Blouses**

Broadcloths and percale in fancy plain effects in a wide range of colors. Well made garments—with this coupon at **29c** — Simon Bros.—Basement. T.

Half Soles and Heels

Guaranteed workmanship, best leathers—a service that satisfies. Bring in your old shoes—we'll make look like new—at **98c**

Simon Bros.—Basement

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **Porto Rican Gowns**

Women's hand made, imported Gowns; also rayon and voile undies. Values to $1 (limit 3). Each, **32c** — Simon Bros.—Main Floor. T.

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **Women's Gloves**

Women's smart washable gloves with fancy turnback cuffs. Popular colors. Pair, **39c** — Simon Bros.—Main Floor. T.

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **Silverware**

Knives, Forks, Tablespoons, Teaspoons, Butter Knives, etc., etc., etc. Guaranteed for 10 years. In two popular patterns. Each piece, **9c** (12 limit) — Simon Bros.—Main Floor. T.

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **Pillow Cases** — 36x42 inch hemstitched pillow cases. Pure, snow white quality. Limit 6. Values to 29c. Special at, each, **12½c** — Simon Bros.—Third Floor. T.

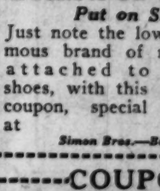
COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **36-In. Muslin** — Heavy unbleached muslin. Even, round thread quality. 15c value, at, the yard, **6⅞c** — Simon Bros.—Third Floor. T.

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **Men's Fancy Sox**

Good grade rayon in plaids, patterns and stripes. Values up to 35c; while they last, pair **13c** (Limit 6 pairs). — Simon Bros.—Main Floor. T.

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **81x90 Sheets** — Full bleached seamless sheets. A good weight. Neatly hemmed. $1.25 value (4 limit), each, **66c** — Simon Bros.—Third Floor. T.

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **Turkish Towels**



20x40 inch heavy Turkish towels. Regular value up to 25c. (Limit 6), each, **10c** — Simon Bros.—Third Floor. T.

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **Water Glasses** — Horse Shoe brand water glasses—regular size—worth 5c each. For this sale, each (limit 6), **1c** — Simon Bros.—Basement. T.

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **Part Wool Blankets**

66x80 part wool blankets in neat, attractive plaids. Values up to $5. With this coupon at **2.66** — Simon Bros.—Third Floor. T.

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **Boys' Knickers** — Regular $1 value. Wool mixed knickers, in dark brown and blue. Self striped. At **47c** — Simon Bros.—Main Floor. T.

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — **Rubber Heels** — *Put on Shoes* — Just note the low price. Famous brand of rubber heels attached to shoes, with this coupon, special at **19c** — Simon Bros.—Basement. T.

COUPON — *Only with This Coupon* — *Girls' and Boys'* — **$1 E Z Union Suits**

Long or short sleeves. Ankle and knee lengths. The famous E. Z. underwear, never sold at less than $1, now, each, **67c** — Simon Bros.—Main Floor. T.

SMALLEST HOLY SCROLL RESTS IN TEMPLE ARK

Dr. Schwartz Brings Torah from Palestine.

[Continued from page one.]

which is a tribute of the congregation to the sisterhood.

The cost of the building, erected nine years ago, was $400,000, but it is said that it could not be duplicated at the present time for $650,000. The land itself is 125 by 185 feet.

The temple has one of the largest Sunday schools among Jewish congregations in the city. A fine, well equipped building for Sunday school purposes provides excellent facilities for the various classes which begin with the kindergarten and lead on up to those for university students. There is a regular attendance of some five hundred in the school, which is taught by twenty-one paid instructors. There are three pupils who recently received merit distinction for not having missed a Sunday in nine years. The are Carl Steiner, Harold Kohn, and Eleanor Kohn.

Teachers of School.

The teachers of the Sunday school are: Philip Sang, Marshall Baker, Jacob Beck, Donald J. Sabath, J. Miller, and the Misses Rebecca Bodian, Lillian Cohen, Ruth Dennen, Genevieve Eisenberg, Sonia Hassen, Adeline Levy, Rose Neary, Annette Ornstein, Ruth Rothschild, Rosalie Sabath, Edna Schwartz, Rose Schwartz, Lillian Teplitz, Zelda Brody, and Mrs. Philip Sang. Dr. Schwartz has personal supervision of the Sunday school.

The temple has a circulating library of several thousand volumes, not only of religious books, but fiction and general research volumes, as well. The library is supplemented by books from the public library. Part of the temple library has been sponsored by the Goldstine family, the Max Lurie family, and the Teplitz family, in memory of their departed. The librarians are Miss Bruna Hazan and Miss Pearl Brown and Carl Sabath.

Ehrman is President.

Max Ehrman is president of the congregation, an office which he has held for the last twenty years. Henry Lurie is financial secretary, an office which he has held for the last twenty-one years. Max Lurie is first vice president; Leo Seelig, second vice president; Charles T. Kramer, recording secretary, and Albert Cohn, treasurer.

The trustees are Charles S. Lurie, Isidor Sabath, Jacob I. Goldstein, Milton D. Goldstine, Philip Sang, Sidney Saldinger, Bernard Superfine, Joseph A. Wais, Max A. Weisskopf, Morris Robitcheck, Gustav D. Golding, Ezra Gottlieb, A. A. Lieberman and Harry Wechter.

The Temple Sisterhood has charter member who is still active in the organization, Mrs. Emma Weisskopf. Officers of the sisterhood are: Mrs. Sam Cohn, president; Mrs. I. Sabath, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Lurie, second vice president; Mrs. Jacob I. Goldstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Milton D. Goldstine, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Brody, financial secretary, and Mrs. Fred Kohn, treasurer.

The Temple Brotherhood is officered as follows: Gustav D. Golding, president; Fred Lederer, vice president; Max Beck, treasurer; Jacob Beck, secretary. Mr. Golding is also a member of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods and is chairman of the committee on public worship.

Ralph Galley is president of the Temple Alliance, an organization of young people devoted to social and cultural activities. Donald J. Sabath is treasurer; Marion Peskind, secretary; Jack Goldstein, assistant secretary.

Alumni Meet Sunday.

The alumni group of the Temple, consisting of one hundred and fifty confirmants, under the leadership of Philip Sang, meets every Sunday morning. This group is particularly outstanding because of its keen interest in the higher things in Jewish life.

Miss Rose Deutch is in charge of the community house, where Hebrew school is held three times a week. Here also is the headquarters for the Boy Scout and Camp Fire girls' activities. The community house was dedicated in 1920, a year before the Temple was erected. The building has a large auditorium, and modern kitchen facilities for functions given by the sisterhood and similar organizations. There is also a fine dining room and parlors, one for women and one for men. The building is used exclusively by the Temple organizations.

The Temple has a fine choir, under the directorship of J. Arthur Wirth, who is the organist. This choir is heard at the impressive regular Friday evening services.

Cross Word Answers

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Save 40%
LOOK at these prices that initiate the FRENCH DRY CLEANING and HAND PRESSING—
Women's plain wool dresses..95c
Women's plain silk dresses..$1.10
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Women's pleated dresses or fur trimmed coats..$1.65
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TEMPLE CONFIRMATION CLASS

The Sunday school of Washington Boulevard temple, Washington boulevard and Karlov avenue, has an attendance of 500, with 21 paid teachers. Members of the most recent confirmation class of the school, shown above, are Helene S. Arstein, Lillian Beck, Shirley Behr, Monroe E. Berliner, Manuel A. Blum, Leah G. Brody, Rose Dolores Freedman, Ida F. Glick, Anita Charlotte Glickauf, Ruth E. Glickauf, William G. Glickauf, Frances S. Goldberg, Henrietta Gottlieb, Lawrence Handelsman, Joseph E. Hirsch, Marion Hochfelder, Audrey A. Hoffman, Cecelia M. Joshel, Lloyd Joshel, Norman Korff, Beatrice J. Kramer, Goldie Gwendolyn Lamb, Leona Lieberman, Lillian Lurie, Melvin R. Marks, Henriet L. Maybrook, Shirley R. Meyerovitz, Louise Gladys Neymark, Bernice Ornstein, Stanley Ornstein, Ida E. Pike, Daniel C. Pinkus, Dorothea Sabath, David S. Savler, Maurice H. Schy, Sigmund Schy, Hazel Sherry, Carl L. Steiner, Eunice Wais, Cora Weiss, Charlotte Betty Wolff, Harold Yalkovsky and Herbert M .Zimmerman. Dr. Schwartz is shown at the left.

[Ebert Photo.]

ON AIR TONIGHT

EFREM ZIMBALIST.

EFREM ZIMBALIST, internationally renowned violinist, will be heard from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, at 8:15 o'clock tonight. A nation-wide network of stations affiliated with the National Broadcasting company will broadcast the efforts of Zimbalist.

Since 1907 Zimbalist has been recognized as possessing a rare combination of superlative technical skill and a fiery ability to interpret the greatness that master composers intended.

Farragut P.-T. to Meet.

A special meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Farragut Junior High school is to be held on Nov. 4 at 1:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Mrs. Louis M. Fetherstone, whose topic will be "Health for the Adolescent Child."

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

10:40 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Preston Bradley.

11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

12 Noon.
WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.

12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS singers.

1 P. M.
NBC system. Balalaika orchestra to WLS, WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.

1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.

2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Organ; vocal.

2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.

4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.

5 P. M.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.

5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.

6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert, vocal, to KYW.

7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet to KYW.

7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.

7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Recital.

8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance," to KYW.

8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller Man to KYW.

9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.

9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.

9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.

9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.

10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WMAQ, KYW.

10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.

Austin High Class Head Chooses Committees

Committees have been appointed by Burt DuVal, newly elected president of the class of 1930 of Austin High school. Members of the pin and ring committee are Fred Berley, chairman; Arnold Brady, Paul Knuth, Aldan O'Hearn, Miss Rosalind Harry, Miss Florence Cannon, and Miss Esther Hanson. The social committee includes Miss Virginia Hendrickson, chairman; Howard Pierce, Miss Lillian Nygren, James Magine, Burness McCarron, and Sam Orr.

High Prairie Trail D. A. R. to Hold Reciprocity Meeting

The annual reciprocity meeting and reception of the High Prairie Trail chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Berwyn, will be held at 8 o'clock next Tuesday in the parlors of the Presbyterian church, 32d street and Clinton avenue. Dr. Joseph Burroughs of Evanston will give an address on "Our Immigration Problem," and the Melody Maids, radio entertainers, will furnish music. Mrs. Arthur Brogue is regent.

PLANS CONVENTION

MISS RUTH PROCTER.

[Koehne Photo.]

The twenty-third annual convention of Alpha Iota Alpha sorority will be held at the Congress hotel from Tuesday to Saturday of this week. At the business meeting Tuesday evening officers will be installed. Omicron chapter will be hostess Thursday evening and on Friday a supper dance will be held. Activities will close Saturday with a luncheon and card party. Miss Elma Kelly of Eta chapter is chairman in charge of arrangements. Miss Ruth Proctor, grand president, will assist Miss Kelly.

P. T. A. to Hear T. B. Talk.

The first meeting of the Robert Emmet Parent-Teacher association for this fall will be held next Thursday in the school assembly hall. Mrs. Sophia Sherry of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium will speak on "Control and Prevention of Tuberculosis in Chicago."

SCREEN GRID RADIO

Hear This No. 846 Screen-Grid
Stromberg-Carlson
With Automatic Volume Control

If you want the best in radio enjoyment, radio convenience and radio beauty come in and see the No. 846 Stromberg-Carlson.

Thrill at the haunting beauty and brilliance of its tone. A tone as clear and pure at high volume as at whisper strength.

Then, learn how the Automatic Volume Control by keeping the volume constant, gives relief from fading. How the Meter for Visual Tuning enables you to get each station's finest tone. How the "Silent" Key shuts out the disturbing noises as you turn from station to station.

Come in and examine this Receiver carefully and you will agree again "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."

Price, without tubes, $347.50
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549 W. Washington Blvd.
Opposite Chicago & North Western Station
Room 401. Phones: Franklin 2361-2362

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New "Honor Bilt" Home

OPEN TODAY from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M., or by appointment with our 30 N. Dearborn St. Office.

See These Attractive Features Throughout—Beautiful Oak Floors and Trim, Bronze Hardware, Fireplace, Built-in Bookcases, Medicine Cabinet, Cupboards. "Hi-glow" wrought metal lighting fixtures and ample closet space. Air sealed insulation and Hercules furnace insure absolute comfort and a saving in fuel. Built for comfort, performance, and with every modern convenience.

We will build your home complete and enable you to pay like rent. You are protected by our $105,000,000 guarantee assuring absolute satisfaction.

HOW TO GET THERE! Take Roosevelt Road to West St.; turn North three block to Childs St.; go West to the house at 824 Childs St.

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WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION
ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

STANDARD OIL CO. (Ind.)
PRESENTS CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The radio concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as directed by Frederick Stock will begin today on a National network, including W-G-N. The Sunday concerts by the internationally famous orchestra and conductor now appear in the afternoon at 2:00.

TUNES AND TALK

PORTRAY CHICAGOLAND

Chicagoland—big, virile, and picturesque—has its portrait painted in words and music. The first episode will be on the air tonight. Alfred G. Wathall, composer and arranger on the staff of W-G-N, has written a deluxe musical panorama. Edward Barry has searched history for bits of color in Chicagoland's history, and these will flavor the announcements. First episode tonight at 7:45.

ALICE CHARMED BY TRIP

TO RADIO STATION

It'll be a big party. Alice and the conductor and Pat and Mike and (of course) you take a trip to a radio station. While Alice is adventuring in Musicland, she encounters many an odd sight, and tonight it's to the home of the man who says "W-G-N." The W-G-N Symphony Orchestra picks an hour's worth of delightful music by famous composers, and Pat Barnes points out interesting sights on the trip. Hear it at 5:45.

GOLDKETTE REVELRY

SPARKLES AT 11:00

Spankin' rhythms! Cy Quigley raps out some mean beats on drums, racing with Jackie Cordaro, at the clarinet, Bozo at his toot'n' trumpet and Kottler chasing notes up and down the keyboard of the piano! The tune's over. Another orchestration on the stand. This time they pick a symphonic orchestration by Victor Young. Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra are leading the way for concert dance music. They are leading it to what you hear tonight at 11.

Melange Bills Classics Today

Gaston du Moulin directs the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra, soloists and unusual instrumental combinations in the Musical Melange. 4:30.

Tom, Dick, and Harry Harmonize

Tom, Dick, and Harry, three boys with a sense of what's blue, sing this afternoon to the accompaniment of their guitar. Lend an ear at 5:30.

Roberts Offers Songs Tonight

Frank Roberts, a talented young man who has made a name for himself as a tenor, sings tonight with the symphony orchestra at 10:10.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, October 2[illegible]

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Hickey & Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Hurley Thor Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.
3 to 4:30—Football.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Frank Roberts, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Telolove Diamond Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

HOLD UP PAVING OF STREETS ON CITY BOUNDARIES

Property Owners Demand Pacts with Villages.

At a recent public hearing held by the board of local improvements northwest side property owners succeeded in having three projects abandoned, prevailed upon the board to defer two others for a year, and approved three without objections. The improvements abandoned and deferred would have cost $300,000, and the three approved will cost $100,000.

Paving a group of 41st ward streets was abandoned by the board at the request of Ald. T. J. Bowler and local property owners.

Improvement of Byron street between Narragansett and Melvina avenues, Melvina avenue between Byron street and Berenice avenue, and Mobile avenue between Byron and Addison streets, estimated to cost $75,500, was abandoned because the specifications called for paving only half of Byron street and Melvina avenue in certain sections. These streets are at the city limits, and half of them belongs to neighboring villages.

Demands Joint Action.

The same condition was presented at Leonard avenue between Central and Miltimore avenues, where half of the street belongs to the county, and on Leclaire avenue between Foster and Berwyn avenues. Ald. Bowler pointed out that it would be useless to pave only half of these streets, and asked that the board wait until agreements could be reached with the other taxing bodies. These projects would have cost $16,000 and $13,000, respectively.

The proposed paving of Albion avenue between Natoma and Newcastle avenues, costing $17,800, was deferred for a year in order to give Ald. Bowler time to negotiate with the village of Niles for paving its half of the street. The city planned to pave only 15 feet, and leave the other 15 for the village to improve.

Sewer Project Delays Paving.

Paving of Spaulding avenue between Montrose avenue and Irving Park boulevard was deferred for a year at the request of property owners until the question of laying a sewer in the district would be settled. The cost of the improvement would be $80,000.

Improvement of the following system of streets in Norwood Park, costing $50,000, was approved at the hearing: Nagle avenue between Raven street and Milwaukee avenue, and Huff and Hermoine streets between Nagle and Milwaukee avenues.

Others approved are: Paving of Berwyn avenue between Leclaire and Laramie avenues, and Leamington avenue between Berwyn and Elston avenue, at a cost of $25,000; and paving of Ibcum street between Menard and Ramora avenues, costing $15,500.

ELMHURST HIGH CLASS TO STAGE 2 PLAYS OCT. 23

The class in dramatic art at York Community High school of Elmhurst will present two plays on Oct. 23, Miss Vivian Webster, who is in charge of the work, has announced.

"The Pot Boiler" will be presented by the following cast: Sud, John McDaniels; Mr. Wouldby, Willis Gilmore; Mr. Ivory, James O'Brien; Miss Ivory, Frances Lauer; Miss Pencil, Lucille Schoch; Mr. Inkwell, Howard Slovick; Mr. Ruler, Carl Schwebl.

The cast of the second play, "Wisdom Teeth," includes Edwin Wertzler as Henry, Laura Wycoff as Aunt Henrietta, Marjorie Stewart as the girl, and Edith Voge as the office nurse.

PROVE SKILL AT DARK DAY PHOTOGRAPHY

Entrants in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the west side this week proved their skill at making pictures on rainy days. Mrs. William Krause, 134 Berteau avenue, Elmhurst, won the first prize of $5 with a picture of William Krause and Fred Mumm playing cards on a rainy day in camp. The second prize of $3 was awarded to Mrs. Horace B. Hench, 172 South Garfield avenue, Hinsdale, for "Tea for Two," showing Betsy Hench and her dog, Julie Gal. With a picture of the sun breaking through the clouds after a rain on the Des Plaines river, Mrs. J. A. Ross, Wauconda, Ill., won the third prize of $2. An extra prize of $2 went to Robert P. Rasmussen, 715 Highland avenue, Glen Ellyn, for "A Happy Helper," showing Marilyn Jean Rasmussen, 2½ years old.

SEE YOUR PHOTOS IN PRINT AND WIN PRIZES IN CASH

What does your family do on a rainy day? Say it with photographs and win a prize in The Tribune's photo contest. Perhaps the youngsters turn the attic upside down and most likely the co-ed daughter curls up in a big chair with a book and a box of caramels. Maybe mother spends the day making cookies, but Jack and Tom will be off for a hike in hip boots and slickers.

Dull day photographs are an interesting problem to any amateur camera fan and doubly so with a chance to win some prizes. The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print as well as the names of all persons in the picture.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of the print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

Program of Riley Readings.

The Rev. Claude Pernin, S. J., of Loyola university, gave a program of James Whitcomb Riley readings at Providence High school, Central Park avenue and Monroe street, last Tuesday morning. The student body attended.

RECALL OLD TIMES

MR. AND MRS. M. SCHALCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schalck celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 1722 North Mozart street, Oct. 11. They have four sons and daughters: Frank R. Schalck, in California; Edward M. Schalck, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Leonard Valkenaar of Chicago; and Arthur D. Schalck of North Chicago.

Mrs. Schalck was born in New Orleans, La., in 1860, and moved to Chicago in 1865. The family's first residence was on Wells street, between Madison and Monroe streets.

Mr. Schalck was born in Alsace in 1846 and came to Chicago in November, 1871.

Mr. and Mrs. Schalck were in the audience of the Iroquois theater when it burned Dec. 30, 1903.

71ST ST. OPENING CELEBRATED BY 500 AT DINNER

More than 500 persons attended the banquet which was held to celebrate the opening of 71st street, from Cottage Grove avenue to Stony Island avenue, Wednesday evening at the Southmoor hotel, 67th street and Stony Island avenue. The speakers were: Ald. William D. Meyering [8th], Richard D. Wolfe, commissioner of public works; Andrew C. Metzger, county commissioner; Michael Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, and Elmer Brown, member of the board of local improvements.

In addition to H. H. Haylett, managing vice president of the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce, who acted as toastmaster, the following presidents of 16 local organizations who coöperated in the celebration were present at the banquet: William J. Hubrich, Stony Island Business Men's association; Eugene Mooney, South Woodlawn Chamber of Commerce; William Mosby, Chatham Chamber of Commerce; Edward J. Ryan, South Shore Chamber of Commerce; W. R. Wendland, South Side Federation of Improvement associations; Lawrence Termaat, Triangle Improvement association; James Dickson, Dorchester-Brookdale Improvement association; S. W. Schroeder, Park Manor Improvement association; John Reits, South Park Manor Improvement association; D. T. Cropp, 69th Street Improvement association, and Charles Williams, South Shore Real Estate board.

UNANIMITY SEEN IN PARK AREA'S FIRST ELECTION

Single Ticket Is Likely in Leyden District.

The election of five commissioners for the newly formed Northwest Leyden park district No. 4 promises to be without a contest, for only five men are running for places on the board, and there is no indication that opposition will be formed.

Northwest Leyden district will have jurisdiction over park and playground facilities in the villages of Franklin Park and Schiller Park, and will embrace the area bounded by Bryn Mawr and Grand avenues, the western county line, and River road. The election will be held at 9670 Franklin avenue, Franklin Park.

Candidates Meet Tomorrow.

J. H. Dart of Franklin Park, one of the candidates, yesterday predicted that the five aspirants to office will have the field to themselves. They have agreed to run on one ticket, he said, and will meet tomorrow night to decide on a name for the ticket and to draw up a platform. The other four candidates are: J. W. Stackland, W. J. Smith, and A. O. Atherton of Franklin Park, and Maurice Z. Sax of Schiller Park.

This entire area is without parks or playgrounds, Mr. Dart pointed out, and the platform of his party will probably include as its main plank a pledge to begin immediate negotiations to provide recreation centers for the two villages.

"Although as far as we know no candidates will oppose our ticket, we have begun campaigning already and intend to acquaint all residents of the villages with our plans before the election," he said.

Move Started By Kiwanis.

The movement to form the park district was begun some months ago by the Franklin Park Kiwanis club to give the two villages a taxing body of their own to provide recreation centers. Members of the club argued that unless immediate steps were taken to form a park district the area would be taken over by some body already formed, and would then stand little chance of getting the much needed parks, while residents would have to pay additional taxes.

Leyden township lost the opportunity to provide its own parks last year, they pointed out, when the area south of Grand avenue and west of the Des Plaines river was taken over by the Melrose Park district.

Aurora Horseshoe Team Trims Elmhurst Players

The Four Horsemen, horseshoe pitchers of Aurora, descended upon Elmhurst's unsuspecting array of sturdy pitchers and licked them on their own grounds last Sunday. Elmhurst won one of the games. Ten Elmhurst men matched with the Aurora aggregation and about twenty games were played.

OAK PARK PLANTS 1,500 ELM TREES, COSTING $30,000

Planting of trees in the section of Oak Park bounded by Berkshire street, North avenue, Harlem avenue, and Ridgeland avenue began last Monday. One thousand, five hundred white American elms are to be planted in the district, at a cost of $30,000. Work is under the direction of the board of local improvements and the forestry department. Because of the uniformity of the trees and the regular distance between each one the effect is expected by the board of local improvements to be unusually handsome in three or four years, when the results of the work will be apparent.

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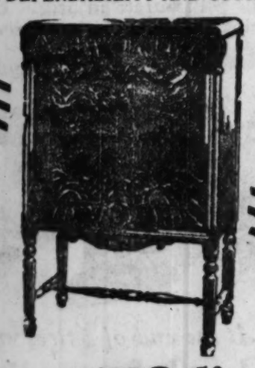

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RADIO has brought the enjoyment of good music to millions who, before radio's coming, were denied the advantages and pleasures that music provides.

The fullness of this new found enjoyment depends on the abilities of the receiver itself—to give complete satisfaction it must virtually put the listener in the broadcasting studio, with every tone, every shading, every nuance audible and pure.

The CONSOLETTE.....
When one considers the superiority of the Howard Receiver and the superb beauty of this exquisite genuine walnut cabinet—there is no need to look further for complete radio satisfaction—at an extremely moderate price, too—
$175.00 LESS TUBES

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Howard Radio receivers have long enjoyed the reputation for superiority, not only for the true fidelity with which they reproduce the broadcast, but also for their unsurpassed sensitivity and selectivity.

The Howard price range now makes it possible for all to enjoy finer radio reception. Of course, you'd rather have a Howard. Your Dealer will be pleased to demonstrate the Howard in your own home.

HOWARD AT THE RADIO SHOW THIS WEEK
Be sure to visit the Howard display. The several period models as well as the Consolette will be shown.

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MADIGAN BROTHERS

4030 Madison Street, West

A Symphony of Fashion

—sounds like a rather high-flown phrase with which to describe a store's fashions—but consider . . .

The coat in the deeper tones is the framework of our score—the dress is chosen for its harmony—Hat, shoes, hose, bag and gloves each play their part in our melody of color.

Then jewelry with remarkable versatility lends a "fortissimo" through color accent or a "pianissimo" through subtle shaded blendings.

Just the right line here—the right color tone there—a matching—a blending—and the curtain rises on the ENSEMBLE, a symphony of Fashion.

Our store is like a great orchestra—each department is an artist playing its part in this "Symphony of Fashion."

Madigan Brothers

The Charm of Youth by Elmo . . . . .

It is more than right, it is the duty of every woman to promote and preserve her youthful charm and beauty. Elmo preparations are scientifically prepared for the woman who desires to remain always young, always enchanting.

Elmo Cleansing Cream is **$1.**
Elmo Tissue Cream priced **$1.**
Elmo Tonic Astringent is **$1.**
Elmo Cucumber Cream is **60c**
Elmo Ra-Lo Face Powder, **$1.50.**
Margo Face Powder priced **$1.**
Elmo Dry Rouge is priced **50c.**
Elmo Double Vanity Compact **$2.**

Elmo is one of the many popular lines of beauty preparations carried in our convenient Toilet Goods Section.

Madigan's—First Floor.

. . . and the goblins 'll git ya ef you don't watch out . . .

Kiddies Suits for Halloween

Who-oo-o Halloween is coming — with witches and cats and owls and goblins and spoo-o-ooks. Red Devils, skeletons, pirates and chimpanzee suits of cambric cloth with weird-looking hoods to match. Sizes 4 to 16 years, **$1.95**

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Halloween Invitations, a dozen, 19c and 39c.
Halloween Talleys, a dozen, 19c and 59c.
Halloween Place Cards, a dozen, 19c and 59c.

Madigan's—First Floor.

$15.00

A special group, mostly in crepe, with style details that have been copied from dresses priced much higher. Dresses for afternoon, general daytime wear and some plain tailored for business wear.

Look for these points of fashion

princess silhouette
uneven hem lines
made to order look
lingerie details
normal waistlines
new way of tiers
diagonal seamings
shirring at waist
very narrow belts
smartness of bows
draped necklines
lateral tucking

$16.50

The woman who demands the latest and has a place in her wardrobe for an inexpensive dress will find several that will please her in this group. Each model is characterized by a detail of the mode.

Foremost Fall Fashions in a Special Selling!

$25.00

Every new fashion and color is included in this showing. Velvets and satins as well as crepes adopt the new mode in fascinating details. Dresses for daytime and formal afternoon wear. Slenderizing lines for the woman who is not small.

And these are the new Fall colors

vionnet brown
cuban blue
kaffia brown
rose brown
paray green
english green
light dahlia
dark dahlia
the wine shades
jade blue
ciel blue
coral, cerise

the second floor.

$29.50

Paray, Patou, LeLong, Vionnet copied faultlessly and brought to you at a price that proves you can be fashion-wise and thrifty. Only their successful models are presented—you may be sure that your selection is an accepted fashion.

Cunning Fashions for Tots and Infants

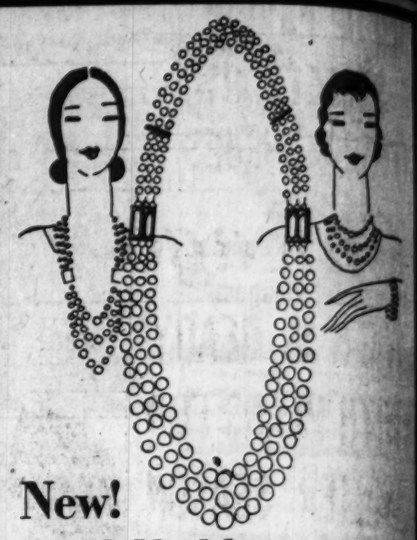
Knitted Legging Sets
$5.95
Warm, cozy legging sets of knitted yarn in pastel shades with fancy border. Slipover or button front.

Cunning Suits Are
$2.25
Broadcloth or end to end cloth. Solid colors and plain shades, combined with printed tops. Sizes 2 to 3 years.

Scalloped, Embroidered
$1.95
Infants' Madeira dresses, daintily embroidered and scalloped top and bottom. Gertrude to match, $1.

Imported and domestic sweaters..$2.95
3 piece suede sets, 1-3, are.....$11.50
Infants' flannelette kimonos.....$1.25
Nursery patterned beacon blanket.$1.50
Hand worked silk coat, lined, 1-2..$5.95
Silk and wool hand made booties..75c
Smocked and appliqued creepers..$2.95
Embroidered, satin bound bunting.$4.95
Toddlers' dresses, hand worked..$2.25
Basket weave shawls, 30x40, are..$3.95

Madigan's—Second Floor.



New! Pearl Necklace and Bracelet Combined $3.95

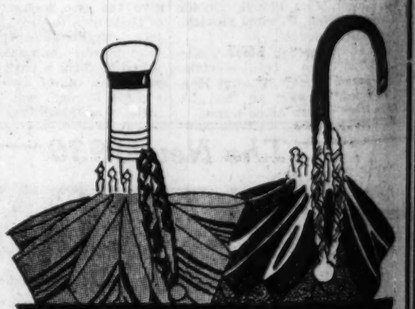
Here's versatility for you. This 3 strand necklace of indestructible pearls is really composed of a necklace and a bracelet. They may be worn together to form a long necklace or separately, one a necklace and the other a bracelet. Fastened with twin baugette clasps.

Madigan's—First Floor.

Scarfs Bow to the Ensemble Theme $2.95

Not so long ago the scarf was a mighty independent accessory and flared forth in a riot of color. But this season scarfs are worn in shades to harmonize with the entire outfit. These of satin faced crepe are long or square.

Madigan's—First Floor.



Gay New Umbrellas $4.95

They're so good looking you'll wish for rain. Silk taffeta in bright colors with 16 ribs and gilt, black, or silver frames. Straight or cane handles.

Madigan's—First Floor.

At the end of a tiresome day

Reach for a slipper instead of a shoe!

You've experienced the relief of changing your shoes at the end of a busy day. Now learn this new comfort, slip into a "comfy". Daniel Green and really relax.

Crepe de Chine Slipper is $5.50
Black, with coral marabou trim and coral lining. Hard sole and Louis heel.

Kid Leather Mules Are $4.95
With a backstrap of elastic which holds the mule firmly to the foot. In black, green, red and blue.

Madigan's—First Floor.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

SW—

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 20, 1929.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

EQUITATION CLASS AT STARRETT HOLDS A SESSION

Horseback riding breaks the monotony of sines and cosines, conjugations and declensions for students at Starrett School for Girls, 4500 Drexel boulevard. The girls in the upper left picture are, left to right: Miss Dolores Nelson, Miss Mary Krueger, Miss Caroline Carey, Miss Zaida Brown, and Miss Milda Ringle. Merle White, instructor of the Chicago Riding academy and in charge of the Starrett class, is shown in the upper right picture leading a group of fair young horsewomen. In the group are Miss Helen Rust, a Starrett instructor; Miss Dolores Nelson, Miss Mary Krueger, Miss Caroline Carey, Miss Zaida Brown, Miss Milda Ringle, Miss Mardelle Rhine, Miss Cordelia Anderson and Miss Rhea Silverman. Below, left to right: Miss Mary Krueger, Miss Milda Ringle, Miss Caroline Carey, and Miss Dolores Nelson

OLDEST TEMPLE TO REDEDICATE IMPROVED HOME

K. A. M. Service Set for Next Sunday.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv temple, Drexel boulevard and 50th street, following changes that include improved acoustics, seating capacity to care for the increasing congregation and a new general scheme of decoration, will be dedicated anew next Sunday.

RABBI SOLOMON B. FREEHOF.

Special treatment of transparent glaze over the leaded glass windows has resulted in softening the lighting effect; unusual craftsmanship has gone into the doors of the ark, which is vignetted against a delicate silver damask treatment; authentic religious emblems are inlaid in native and foreign woods, and an innovation is to be used in the arrangement which now crowns the organ and choir.

At the rededication next Sunday, the harvest festival will be held when the parents and children of the congregation will be brought to worship, jointly, in the reconstructed temple for the first time.

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, meaning "The Congregation of the Men of the East," enjoys the distinction of having established the first synagogue not only in Chicago but in the entire northwest, and from it have sprung many leading temples flourishing in the city today.

Founded at Federal Building Site.

From the time when its first synagogue was consecrated in 1851 on the site of the federal building, where a tablet now marks the spot, it has grown steadily. In 1919, its fourth structure at Indiana avenue and 33d street, proved inadequate and, like its predecessors, was vacated to make way for a still more commodious and impressive home.

Thus has developed the congregation which Abraham Kohn had boasted in 1907 possessed property amounting to $1,300, with encumbrances of $2,800, and which paid its rabbi the then munificent sum of $1,000 a year.

About the time of the great Chicago fire, when the records of K. A. M. were destroyed, there was organized the Hebrew Benevolent society, which still owns burial ground in Graceland, the first cemetery located where Lincoln park is today, having been abandoned. The congregation now owns the largest cemetery in Cook county, Mount Mayriv, Addison street and Narragansett avenue.

In 1874 the congregation lost its synagogue in the second Chicago fire. It was granted the use of the Methodist Episcopal church at Wabash avenue and 14th street, and later erected its own place of worship at Indiana avenue and 26th street.

The temple, recently reconstructed, is one of the landmarks of the south side, a stately and beautiful monument to the progressive spirit of the pioneers.

Rapid Growth Under New Leader.

Dr. Tobias Schanfarber occupied the pulpit from 1901, and has been rabbi emeritus since Dr. Solomon B. Freehof was chosen a spiritual leader in 1923. With its removal farther south to a location more accessible and serviceable

[Continued on page eleven.]

ST. DAVID'S CATHOLIC CHURCH TO CELEBRATE ITS SILVER JUBILEE

St. David's Catholic church on Emerald avenue at 32d street, of which the Rev. Joseph McNamee is pastor, will celebrate its silver jubilee next Sunday, Oct. 27. Twenty-five years ago, in the fall of 1904, the parish was established by the late Rev. D. J. Crimmins who, at the time of his death, was pastor of St. Leo's church on the south side.

THE REV. F. X. M'CABE.

Elaborate plans are under way for the jubilee celebration in which prominents of the neighborhood—Catholic, Protestant and Jew alike—will participate. A banquet for a hundred guests is to be given in the evening in the school hall.

The Right Rev. Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, D. D., is to be present at the solemn jubilee mass in the church at noon. The Rev. F. X. McCabe, formerly of De Paul university, will preach the sermon. The pastor, Father McNamee, will be the celebrant of the mass, assisted by the Rev. Matthew Hanley, as deacon, and the Rev. James Cannell as subdeacon. Father Hanley is pastor of St. Joachim's parish, and Father Cannell is pastor of Immaculate Conception parish.

South Side Ladies' Aid to Give Benefit Party

Members of the South Side Ladies' Aid society will hold a card party tomorrow evening at Prospect hall, 64th street and Ashland avenue. Mrs. Joseph P. Hurley, 5845 Campbell avenue, president of the organization, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. She is being assisted by Mrs. August E. Miller, 3604 West 60th place, and Mrs. Paul Klinkhammer, 7508 May street.

Vote League to Learn How City Is Run

Mysteries of city and county governmental procedure will be cleared up in the minds of many south side women when the South Shore League of Women Voters holds its citizenship school Thursday in the Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue.

MISS EDITH ROCKWOOD. [Moffett Photo.]

The school, which is to be an all day affair, begins at 10:30 in the morning, when Miss Edith Rockwood, legislative secretary of the Illinois League of Women Voters, will speak on "Chicago and Cook county." An informal discussion will follow the talk.

Luncheon to Be Served.

Luncheon is to be served at 12:45, in charge of Mrs. Carl Sittler, and afterwards Miss Rockwood will reassemble her class for a discussion of the work which the league has to do.

At 2 o'clock Spencer D. Parrott of the department of local community research, University of Chicago, will address the afternoon session of the school.

All women who are interested in civic education are urged to attend the meeting and to join the league. Mrs. C. A. Geiger, organization and membership chairman, has been conducting a membership drive.

Others on Committee.

She is being assisted by Mrs. R. L. Barry, Mrs. Charles Bidwell, Mrs. H. N. Bundesen, Mrs. L. D. Cook, Mrs. F. W. Fischer, Mrs. Lewis Houlding, Mrs. L. B. Iliff, Mrs. Charles Newton, Mrs. G. W. Payson, Mrs. J. W. Steigely, Mrs. J. S. Way, Miss Anna L. Deegan, and W. V. Muttart. The South Shore league is hoping to secure the prize for increased membership presented at the November convention of the Cook County leagues.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

MR. HACK WILSON, leading member of the local civic club owned by Mr. Wrigley, is now being affectionately referred to by the fans as Sunny Boy.

* *

Crestwood, Oct. 19.—The ability and splendid coöperation of the firemen of the village has been noted at numerous drills recently called by Chief Fellores. A dollar is given to the fireman who arrives first on the scene of action.

* *

ZIMMIE has finished remodeling the town pump and bank fixtures factory in South Michigan avenue and is again communing with the muse of journalism. We learn, therefore, amongst other items, that William H. Rezanka of 7831 South Wabash avenue has left the firm of P. Becker & Co., where he was premier sales prima donna, and is now marketing insulation. Bill has persuasive powers all his own and can also persuade the sweetest kind of music to pour forth from a cornet, even when it goes into the horn quite sour. Bill spends his Sundays these lovely months touring in Michigan, and always manages to get to the ole St. Joe Y in time for Sunday dinner. He knows his rutabagas, does Bill.

* *

FRANK K. FOSS of 4810 Woodlawn avenue is home for a month's visit with his mother after two and a half years in the Argentine. He's general manager of the Wilson properties down there, but manages to get away every so often. It seems a far cry back to 1917 when Frank was champion pole vaulter at Cornell and had his picture in the rotogravure sections. He uses the same coördination of effort in putting Wilson & Co. over the top in South America. 'Tis a bully country, opines Frank, not excepting the tango.

FEWER and fewer contented cows are going dry this year, according to reliable statistics reaching the editor. They are giving booze instead of milk, instances in ever increasing numbers having been reported in and around Chicago, where the familiar quarts and pints delivered each morning by the faithful dairyman have been found to contain gin, bourbon, and Scotch. We advise readers to be on their guard, and if the least suspicions is aroused to take no chances but snatch the bottles in off the back porch pronto. The situation adds another grave problem to those attending prohibition enforcement. In fact, at this writing, we are still trying to figure out how a federal court can padlock a cow.

* *

ROBERT E. HUMPHREY, Hyde Park's well known realtor, has left his partner, Charley E. Grubb, alone, alone, all, all alone, in the Humphrey & Grubb real estate office and has taken unto himself a new position. Bob is now manager of the real estate department of the Lake Park Securities company at 950 East 47th street. What he doesn't know about south side realty isn't in the book. Bob has been in the business for some twenty years and can shut his eyes and describe every street and building from 39th to 87th street. Charles, meanwhile, will carry bravely on at the old stand, 907 East 47th, thus gladdening the hearts of the many clients of the old firm.

Banker to Address Women of Hyde Park

The first of the 1929-'30 series of financial discussions for Hyde Park women, which is being sponsored by the University State bank, will be held Friday afternoon in the bank hall, 1352 East 55th street. "Plain Points on Investing" will be the topic. Charles W. Hoff, president of the bank, will be the speaker. Following the address a reception and tea will be held. Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, manager of the women's department of the bank, is in charge of the program.

Holy Angels' Buildings Are Refurnished

The work of renovating and redecorating the parish buildings of Holy Angels church, 543 Oakwood boulevard, has just been completed. This church, erected about thirty years ago, is still as modern and up to date as the newest buildings, and is considered one of the most beautiful and famous structures in the entire country. Many of its features have been copied and incorporated into churches erected elsewhere.

Its architect, James J. Egan, was a famous builder of churches a quarter century ago, and he, assisted by Father Tighe, who was the pastor at that time, succeeded in creating a masterpiece. An idea of the solidity of the construction is indicated by the thickness of the walls, which are eleven feet at the lower part. This furnishes support for the roof trusses, which weigh nineteen tons each.

Indiana Cut Stone Used.

The building is constructed of Indiana cut stone, which in time becomes as durable as granite. The twenty-three stained glass windows are gems of art. They were produced in the studios of John Hardman of London, England, and have few equals in America. The woodwork and pews are all of quarter sawed redwood, finely carved, and would be almost priceless if reproduced today.

One of the most beautiful mural paintings of any building in this country is contained at Holy Angels. It is semi-circular in shape, following the sanctuary arch, and is 100 feet from end to end and twenty feet wide. It was painted by Oliver Dennett Grover, famous Chicago artist who was at one time dean of the Chicago Art institute.

Carnival to Defray Cost.

In order to help defray the expenses connected with these improvements a carnival is being held in the parish auditorium. It started yesterday and will continue through next Saturday.

The Rev. M. J. McKenna is the present pastor.

"TULIP TIME" TO BE GIVEN THIS WEEK BY HOPE CHURCH CHOIR

Presentation of the operetta "Tulip Time," by members of the senior choir of Hope church, 64th street and Washtenaw avenue on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 22 and 23, at Hope church, promises delightful entertainment to south siders. The story takes place in Holland and has to do with the adventures of a party of American college students who are there, presumably, to study tulips. After an evening filled to overflowing with good comedy and catchy music, the final curtain falls with the prospect of a triple wedding.

GERTRUDE C. SCHLIESKE.

The musical director is I. C. Strieter, assisted by Edgar Krause and Gertrude Schlieske as dramatic coaches. The principals of the cast are: Gertrude Schlieske, Ruth Bhaar, Louise Oswald, Walter Huscher, Bert Strieter, Arthur Scheck, Carl Fuss, and Harry Peterson, with the backing of an unusual array of chorus work furnished by other members of the choir, costumed as Dutch villagers, flower girls, and American students.

200 Boys Are Guests of Stagg at Grid Game

More than 200 boys were the guests of A. A. Stagg, head coach of the University of Chicago, and the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue, yesterday at the double header at Stagg field. Chicago played Indiana State Normal college and Ripon college of Wisconsin and the 200 boys cheered with thousands of students and alumni when Chicago gained and groaned when they lost any yardage.

PONDER WOMAN FOR ASSEMBLY IN HYDE PARK

To Pick Successor to Mrs. Cheney.

Chicago women interested in the active participation of their sex not only in politics but in government have their eyes on the Fifth state senatorial district, frequently called the Hyde park district.

Will a third woman be sent, from there to the legislature as one of its state representatives? That is what the women—and a great many of the men—of the city want to know. There have been two elected there in the last six years, Mrs. Katherine Hancock Goode and Mrs. Flora S. Cheney. Both died while in office and the general feeling is that there is an opening for another woman now.

Reports indicate that discussion of the subject by party leaders is being withheld until after the judicial election of Nov. 5; but it is believed that shortly after that date there will be a definite movement started for the nomination of a woman on the Republican ticket in this district.

Many Women Available.

There are no advance indications of possible candidates, but the district has a large number of them active in politico-civic work whose names are well known to the voters. Among them are many identified with the University of Chicago group, and it is not improbable that one of these will be put into the race.

The territory included in the district is decidedly "mixed" politically; but the initiative in favor of a woman candidate probably will come from the Deneen group, which supported both Mrs. Goode and Mrs. Cheney. There is a sort of implied commitment by this faction on the subject, and if the women want to enter a contestant of their own it is said they may expect favorable consideration from the Deneen leaders of the district, headed by Roy O. West, national committeeman, long a power in Hyde park.

But the Harding-Snow group also has strength in parts of the district and some of its adherents say there is a possibility they might choose to run a woman under certain circumstances.

Location of District.

The district lies between State street and the lake shore. Between Cottage Grove avenue and the lake it extends only as far southward as 63d street. But the western half—that part between State street and Cottage Grove avenue—runs south as far as 71st street. In one sense the Fifth ward, Deneen territory which elected Felix A. Norden as ward committeeman last year, is considered the center of the district.

North of the Fifth ward lies the Fourth, where Charles Krutckoff, member of the board of assessors and a Harding lieutenant, is committeeman, and a small part of the Third, which has Oscar De Priest as its committeeman. A large part of the vote in this northern section is colored.

To the south of the Fifth lie a part of the Sixth, B. W. Snow, committeeman; part of the eighth, Andrew C. Metzger, committeeman, and a small section of the Seventeenth, which is represented on the county committee by W. J. Balmer.

How Deneenite Can Win.

While experts might contend that the Deneen people, even in spite of recent events, could not control the greater part of this area as they did

[Continued on page two.]

HAND AND MIND TRAINED IN TUNE AT TILDEN TECH

Students Work Hard and Find It Pleasure.

BY ELIZABETH BROWNING.

A great building whose mile and a half of corridors link together foundry and machine shop, engine room and chemical laboratory, classroom and gymnasium, Tilden Technical High school, 4747 South Euclid avenue, resembles at first glimpse some great industrial plant, functioning with perfect efficiency in every part of the complicated process of turning out trained and disciplined high school graduates.

The boys themselves seem attuned to the business-like atmosphere of the school. Guards studying in the halls between classes barely look up from their books to scan the passes of the few boys who move noiselessly through the corridors; idleness and truancy are inconceivable.

Laughter to Be Heard, Too.

Then, down on a lower level, one passes a door through which comes the sound of splashing water, laughter and shouting. Across the hall a piano is playing a popular piece with the assistance of a brass or two. At the end of a corridor a giant graph drawn with scientific precision impresses one—with the popular support the student body is giving the school paper.

In one of the classrooms a group of boys are flying miniature planes with much applause for the more successful; in another a student proudly displays the vise he has just completed which he will take home to use on jobs around the house.

One begins to realize that this school, which teaches a boy to use his hands together with his mind, is not such a business-like place after all, but perhaps more amusing than the schools where there are only books from which to learn.

Courses Are Difficult.

Tilden boys have one of the hardest courses offered in any city high school, but it does not hinder their coming from as far away as South Chicago and Morgan Park every day. The curriculum, which has won the praise of the Japanese minister of education and of European authorities, combines the practical use of machinery with courses in English, history, literature, science and mathematics, which every one must take, as well as the optional foreign languages, art and architecture.

Preliminary training in wood patterning and metal casting in the foundry is followed by two years of specialization in auto, electrical or machine shops. As Hance Williamson, dean of boys and senior machine shop instructor, said, there is not one penny's worth of toy machinery in the million dollars' worth of equipment in the shops, but only machines actually in commercial use.

'Twas Not Always So.

Time was when things were far different at Tilden Tech. Only nine years ago girls were still enrolled as students, and an ordinary high school course was offered for their benefit as an alternative to the technical course. Miss Laura M. Wright, acting assistant principal, was dean of girls then and taught Latin.

"Of course I miss the girls, and miss teaching my old subject, too," she said, "but it must be admitted that discipline has improved five hundred per cent since the girls left. There is no more showing off now, and the boys get down to work better than they used to. Now girls come here only as guests, for dances and plays, and even if we get along pretty well without them most of the time, when they do come here it's a state occasion."

Work Is Harder Now.

In the old days the students did not work as hard as they do now. Technical subjects were not introduced into Lake High school, as Tilden was called prior to 1914, until 1904.

"When I came to the old Lake High school in 1898," Miss Wright explained; "there were only seven teachers and five hundred students. We taught about fifteen hours a week, and now we teach thirty or thirty-five hours. Our building had sixteen rooms, and we certainly were proud of it. It was considered one of the finest in the city, if not in the country."

The old Lake High school building dated from 1887, when residents of what was then the town of Lake, just south of the city limits at 39th street, decided to give their three year old high school a building befitting the growing importance of the community.

Fine New $60,000 Building.

The Swifts, the Morrisses, the Tildens and many others lived on or near Emerald avenue, which with its gingerbread adornments and iron fenced plots of grass was the Lake Shore drive of the town of Lake. They were responsible for the fine new building, costing $60,000, and many of their children were among the early graduates of the school. James E. Armstrong, retired principal of Englewood High school, succeeded James Hannan as principal of Lake High school when the latter, who was first principal, became superintendent in 1887. Harry Keeler, principal of Lindblom High school, was in the first graduating class of Lake High school.

All subsequent additions to the high school building have been made in harmony with the original building. In 1904 a northwest wing was added, and in 1923 the west and south wings, at a cost of $3,000,000.

Name of Lake Dropped.

The name of Lake High school, which survived the disappearance of Lake township in the annexation by Chicago in 1889 was finally dropped in 1915 as having no further significance, and the school was named after Edward F. Tilden, banker and old resident of the neighborhood.

Many well known men have followed Harry Keeley since he was graduated from Lake High school. Charles C. Fitzmorris, former chief of police; Elmer Holmgren; Frank K. Gerty, inspector of school property; J. J. Zmrhal, district superintendent of schools; Walter Wright, superintendent of small parks and air port, and Mrs. Walter Buhlig, former president of the State Parent-Teacher association, are a few of those who have been prominent in public affairs.

James Rodie, vice president of Foreman National bank; Harry Rosenberg, attorney; Simon Pierre Robineau, John Evers, manufacturer; Abe and Meyer Goldstein, furniture dealers; Arthur Buckland, advertising manager of Wieboldt's; Paul Mooney, director of public relations at Armour & Co., and Paul Buhlig, vice president of the Federal Securities company, are outstanding in business.

Others in Professions.

Dr. Glen Moore, Dr. Sidney Portis and Dr. Bernard Portis, Ira J. Bready, and Lawrence Burke, mechanical engineers, Harold Burke, insurance rate engineer; L. J. Coyte, professor at the Ralston Industrial school, Pittsburgh, and Gustav Lundt, professor of chemistry at Columbia university; William Campbell Wright, and B. K. Gibson, architects, and Hugo Bezdek, athletic director of the University of Pennsylvania, are distinguished in the professions.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES OF 41 YEARS AGO

This is the way high school graduates of 1888 looked when they dressed up to have their class picture made. The class is that of the Town of Lake High school, predecessor of the Tilden Technical High school of today. Faculty members appear in the front of the picture. The men in the front row are James E. Armstrong (left), then principal of the school and later for 37 years head of the Englewood High school, and James Hannan, then superintendent of schools of the Town of Lake.

[H. J. Dewey Photo.]

REFUSES BIG PROFIT ON CAMEOS PICKED UP AT 50 CENTS EACH

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargain, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Stopping casually one day to peer in the grimy window of a little near north side antique shop, I saw two tiny flat carnelian cameo ornaments. After some hesitation I went in to price them and was surprised to be able to buy them for 50 cents each. I took them to a jeweler and had them made into earrings for $2.50. When I called for them, the jeweler offered me $30 for the finished pair. That means a profit of $25.50, a real bargain.

BEATRICE I. HORAN,
6332 Union avenue.

Rubber Plant Bargain.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—About a year and a half ago a florist in my neighborhood had four rubber plants that he was closing out for 75 cents, and I bought one. A friend of mine who is a florist told me recently that the plant is now worth several dollars. The older it becomes, the more valuable it is.

ALYS BOOTHROYD,
105 West 74th street.

10-Cent Kettle Lasts 12 Years.

Hammond, Oct. 6.—Twelve years ago at the opening of a south side store, I purchased a white enamel teakettle for 10 cents. It has been in use ever since and still is as good as new. I consider it a splendid bargain.

MRS. R. E. CONWAY,
586 Wilcox avenue.

Pleased with 10-Cent Clock.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Recently at my neighborhood store I found an old clock which I purchased for 10 cents. My husband was greatly pleased and soon had it in running order. We polished the metal so that it looked fine and were pleased to find that it kept perfect time. I wouldn't sell the clock now for $10. A real bargain!

MRS. K. VANGELDER,
6514 Lafayette avenue.

SCOUTS TO COOK AND SERVE DINNER FOR THEIR DADS

Scout troop, 679, will hold a "dad and me" banquet in the Marquette Park Presbyterian church, 65th street and California avenue on next Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Paul E. Peterson, 6627 South Francisco avenue, Scout master, and Roland Dring, 6307 Rockwell street, assistant Scout master, assisted by the troop, will cook and serve the repast.

Star Scout Herbert Ovens, 6236 South Sacramento avenue, is in charge of barbecuing the hams; potatoes au natural will be under the supervision of Raymond Duschesneau, 2822 West 67th street; Scout Frank Broadhurst, 6621 Troy street, will bake the bean hole beans. The bread will be prepared and baked by Eagle Scout Howard Kern, 6545 Richmond avenue.

Troop 679 has a membership of sixty-three, and fifty Scouts and their dads will attend the banquet. A program of community singing and informal talks by the dads has been arranged.

Special guests will be E. Urner Goodman, Scout executive of Chicago, F. B. Frizell, field Scout executive, and Waldo E. Mayer, assistant field Scout executive.

Sixth Ward Women Voters Study Superior Court

The Sixth Ward league of Women Voters will meet for the second time this season at 12:15 o'clock Wednesday in Woodlawn Baptist church, 62d street and University avenue. Mrs. E. W. Everson will conduct a citizenship lesson on "Judges of the Superior Court" and Prof. Paul Douglas of the department of political science at the University of Chicago will speak on "Transportation." Mrs. Harold S. Tyler is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

I. C. Club Party.

The Illinois Central Boosters club of Chicago held its first annual card party and dance Tuesday evening at the Kenwood club, 47th street and Lake Park avenue. There were about 1,500 present, including I. C. employes and officials, their families and friends.

STREET HONORS HORATIO LOOMIS, LIBERAL LEADER

Supporter of Move for First Theater.

Loomis street, running from 1359 West Madison street south to 123d street and becoming a boulevard between Garfield boulevard and Marquette road, is one of those thoroughfares which has retained its name despite changes, in many instances, from original titles.

The street was named after Horatio G. Loomis, native of Vermont and pioneer settler and distinguished resident of early Chicago.

His name appears on the list of 25 members of the first directorate when definite steps were taken for organizing the Chicago Board of Trade in 1848. It is interesting to observe that so many men on this first directorate were in no way connected with the grain and forwarding business. Mr. Loomis was a grocer.

Opposed Foes of Theater.

Loomis' name also appears as one of the signatures of 54 distinguished citizens back in 1837 when a letter was written to Mr. McKenzie, of the theatrical profession, recognizing his worth and ability at a time when the town appears to have been somewhat divided on the theater question.

The theater did not make its appearance in Chicago until after the village had become a city in 1837, records Kirkland's "History of Chicago."

The name of the pioneer firm which essayed the venture was Isherwood & McKenzie, and the only place to be procured for the performance was the Sauganash hotel, which had been vacated.

The troupe, it seems, had left Chicago to play the smaller prairie towns, following its metropolitan success and, on its return, had asked for a year's license. A protest arose because of "the tendency of modern theaters was grossly demoralizing and destructive of principle, and that such places were the nurseries of crime."

Plea Signed by 54 Residents.

Mr. McKenzie had acquitted himself to the satisfaction of the public and, as a recognition of his worth and ability, 54 leading citizens [among them Mr. Loomis] extended him a benefit on the night of Oct. 13, 1838.

In their letter to Mr. McKenzie on the occasion, Mr. Loomis and his fellow leaders availed themselves of the opportunity to give their own opinion regarding the propriety of attending theatrical performances. They referred to the theater as "a combination of amusement and instruction," and as "contributing to the pleasure and amusement of the public."

History does not record, but it may be assumed, that Mr. Loomis, forgetting the cares of his grocery business, occupied one of the boxes at the performance that long ago October night at the Rialto, Chicago's first theater, which is described as having had a "seating capacity for an audience of 400 and fitted up with boxes, gallery and pit."

PONDER WOMAN FOR LEGISLATURE FROM HYDE PARK

Voters to Pick Successor to Mrs. Cheney.

[Continued from page one.]

years ago, it is generally admitted that they can elect one of the district's three state representatives by taking full advantage of the right of cumulative voting—the "plumping" of three votes for one candidate.

That Deneen operation, strengthened by the swing of the large independent element of voters, is said to be what elected Mrs. Goode in 1924, reelected her in 1926, and elected Mrs. Cheney in 1928. Not that the Snow-Harding forces fought the women candidates. They have had candidates of their own for whom they were plumping.

The political practice in the district has been for the Republicans to nominate two and the Democrats one for the lower house. In the last primary the Snow and Harding people indorsed William J. Warfield, a young negro of excellent record. The big colored vote in the district lines up with them and that was one reason for their decision.

Similar Lineup Likely.

Although the primary date is still far away, it is thought a similar situation will develop in the approaching contest. Warfield was elected and, from a political viewpoint, is considered entitled to a chance at renomination so that it is predicted his former support will stand by him this time.

The voters of the district who supported Mrs. Goode and Mrs. Cheney are more than proud of the records of the two women. In its report of April 2, 1926, when Mrs. Goode was ending her first term, the Legislative Voters' league said of her:

"In ending her first term during which she showed that she possessed unusual capacity for legislative work; is exceptionally well informed, and was closely attentive to her duties as a house member; was particularly active in fighting for economy, and aided largely in securing legislation for the licensing and regulation of public dance halls."

Records of Both Approved.

Mrs. Cheney died during her first term in office, but frequently the opinion was expressed by legislative observers that her service was on a par with that of Mrs. Goode.

So far as the customarily Democratic place in the district list is concerned, it is said that there is no doubt it will go once more to Michael L. Igoe, minority leader of this chamber, unless he and his associate party leaders determine that he is to run for some other office on the big spring ticket, possibly one of the county places.

Question as to Woods.

There may be some question whether Senator Roy C. Woods will have a serious fight for renomination, but at least none of the early symptoms of conflict have appeared thus far. County Treasurer Harding and Acting County Chairman Snow are said to have assured him of their support for another term, and if the Deneen faction is grooming some one to run against him the new aspirant is deep under cover.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contributions to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only and print your name and address plainly.

Wife [to husband, who forgot to mail a letter]—Whatever you tell a man goes in one ear and out of the other.

Husband—And whatever you tell a woman goes in both of her ears and comes out her mouth.

JANE HUBER,
3357 West 59th place.

The new maid, who came into the room while Jimmy was practicing his music lesson, gazed in wonderment at the busy metronome wig-wagging on the piano.

"I say," she asked; "what's the idea of the windshield wiper?"

ELLEN MARIE DOODY,
4704 Drexel boulevard.

Willie—Did Edison make the first talking machine Pa?

Pa—No, my son. God made the first one, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off.

MARY BAGNOLO,
1013 South Morgan street.

Little Alice, 3 years old, after she had been tucked into bed, was afraid of the dark.

"There's some one who always takes care of little children," her mother assured her. But Alice looked puzzled and her mother continued: "Don't you remember some one up in the sky?"

Alice smiled back. "O, yes; course I do now—Lindbergh!"

BERNICE WALLUNAS,
4630 Sacramento avenue.

Teacher—Now, Joseph; if you were seated in a trolley car, every seat of which was occupied, and a lady entered, what would you do?

Joseph—I'd pretend I was asleep.

LOUIS ZELLICK JR.,
6136 75th avenue, Argo, Ill.

Boss—Did you stamp and mail that letter I gave you Sambo?

Sambo—Yes, suh, and say, boss, I saw that no one was looking, so I slipped it in the box without the stamp.

HELEN HARRISON,
8920 Commercial avenue.

Son [going to college]—Adios, folks. I'll write home every week.

Father—O, my goodness, son; try to make your money last longer than that.

DAVE SUGARMAN,
1806 South Lawndale avenue.

Englishman [to American]—Your flag reminds me of a peppermint stick.

American—Yes, but you can't lick it.

ARTHUR SCHAUER,
3246 West Lexington street.

Chuck—My girl has a magnetic personality.

Ray—She ought to have. Everything she has on is charged.

IRMA PALMER,
1753 West 96th street.

Soprano—Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?

Soubrette—Yes, dear. I fact, I noticed several people leaving to make room for it.

MARTIN NOSKA,
4209 West Crystal street.

Son—Will you lend me $3, Dad?

Father—Do you think you would pay it back?

Son—O, yes. The next time I ask you for $5 just give me $3.

EVELINE GHEZZI,
Moosehaert, Ill.

Speaker—The time will come when women will get men's wages.

Voice from the corner—Yes, next Saturday night.

DONALD HAYES,
10733 Normal avenue.

Professor—Give for one year the number of bales of cotton exported from the United States.

Student—1491. None.

DOLLY R. CARLSON,
4925 Iowa street.

Philosopher Phil says: "Nothing broadens one like travel, unless it is too many chocolate nut sundaes."

JAMES HUHL,
3226 West 60th street.

Teacher—Can you tell me what a waffle is, Thomas?

Tommy—Yes'm. It's a pancake with a nonskid tread.

JAMES GIANNOPOS,
1651 West Van Buren street.

Sunday morning in a drug store.

Customer—Can you give me change for a dime, please?

Druggist—I hope you enjoy the day, mon.

BETTY FILERS,
239 West 71st street.

Little Freddie—Pa, what are calculators?

Father—Well, I'm one of your Your grandfather is another.

Little Freddie—O! Then why is that folks brag about them?

HARRIET WETLAND,
10735 Normal avenue.

Landlady—Would you mind having tea this morning? I'm sorry to say the coffee is quite exhausted.

Boarder—I'm not at all surprised. You know it's been in a very poor condition for a long time.

ALOYSIUS HOPKINS,
41 North Lockwood avenue.

Farmer Nelson—I've bought a barometer, Mandy, to tell when it's going to rain, ye know.

Mrs. Nelson—To tell when it's going to rain? Why, I never heard of such extravagance. What do you expect the good Lord has given you the rheumatix for?

R. GOLDBERG,
3135 Fullerton avenue.

55 YEARS WED

MR. AND MRS. J. CAMPBELL.

Friends and relatives attended a reception and dinner held last night in celebration of the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell at their home, 6924 Laflin street. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were married in Scotland and came to Chicago more than 38 years ago. They have six children and four grandchildren.

CLUB IS HOSTESS TO PRESIDENT OF 30 YEARS AGO

Mrs. I. S. Blackwelder, former president of the Morgan Park Woman's club, was back with her old friends Monday as special guest at the club's first all day session of the year.

Mrs. Blackwelder, who has been living for the last few years in Palo Alto, Cal., is a former resident of Beverly Hills. She was president of the Morgan Park Woman's club from 1898 to 1900, and Blackwelder hall, at Morgan Park High school, was named for her and her husband. During this visit to Chicago she has been a guest of the Chicago Woman's club, whose president she was in 1905 and 1906.

A special table of Mrs. Blackwelder's former associates was arranged for her at luncheon. The civic department conducted the session preceding the luncheon with a discussion of the political parties by Mrs. Edwin D. Johnson and Mrs. Charles E. Pence. The afternoon program was given over to Russian songs by Helen Carson McCullum, accompanied by Miss Mona Redman.

Regional Director to Talk Before Lindblom P.-T.

Mrs. E. W. Jackson, regional director of the Illinois Congress Parent-Teacher associations, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Lindblom Parent-Teacher association next Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the school, 62d and Lincoln streets. The Lindblom R. O. T. C. band, under the direction of C. D. Bowman, will furnish the musical program.

WHAT 1929 GYM GIRL WEARS

One piece broadcloth jumpers such as are worn by Miss Dorothy Potts (right) have taken the place of black bloomers and white middy blouses, which Miss Lillian Saltzman is wearing, in the girls' gymnasium classes at Parker Senior High school. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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SMALL BACKER GROOMED FOR SPITE BATTLE

Scanlan May Enter Senate Race in La Salle Co.

Campaign seasons frequently bring the talk of many candidacies of retaliation, reprisal, and spite that fades away gradually, but La Salle county now is hearing discussion of this sort that, it is said, may prove to be more than an unfulfilled threat.

T. K. REYNOLDS
Reynolds of Utica.

La Salle county alone constitutes the Thirty-ninth legislative district and is represented in the upper chamber of the assembly by Senator George Reynolds of Utica. He is the target for the talk of punishment for many political reasons.

It is reported that William M. Scanlan of Peru, a former representative, is telling his friends that because he was not retained by Gov. Emmerson as chairman of the state industrial commission, to which he was appointed by Len Small, he intends to contest Reynolds' seat.

Aimed at County Organization.

The theory is said to be not so much that Scanlan's election to the senate would punish Emmerson for refusing to retain him in a nice job as that Scanlan's candidacy will make a fighting rougher for the county organization, which refused or failed to back him up in demands for retention.

The county committee passed into the unquestioned control of the anti-Small forces in connection with the Lundin-Scholes contest for the Supreme court. Action by the Republican committee in La Salle county, one of ten in the court district, came at a crucial time. The Small people attempted to effect a split delegation to the Peoria convention, but the anti-Small group stood fast for a solid block for Justice Dunne.

Other developments indicated this action probably was the deciding factor in the battle. It was a feather in the caps of the victors, and last night W. C. ("Cadet") Jones of Streator, their leader, was elected chairman of the county committee.

One of the Scholes workers was Scanlan. As a state office holder he was pledged to support Small in the primary last year. The Jones forces broke with Emmerson. They included Senator Thurlow G. Essington, the first anti-Small nominee for governor, and Senator Reynolds, then a member, since he was elected as Essington's successor in 1928.

Watch Emmerson Policy.

Politicians have been much interested in observing one of the results of Emmerson's long delay in dropping Small lieutenants from the state roll. The process took months; in fact, is just being completed now. It is stated them all in the first month or so, say the experts, they would have taken their medicine as something to be expected.

But a number who, like Scanlan, were kept in office month after month, are said to have developed a belief there was a chance for them to hold on for an entire four years. The Essington-Reynolds group was feuding with the new governor and Scanlan is said to have seen to it that word reached them that they'd better be careful if they didn't want trouble in the county.

Proof of the influence of the group in Springfield was seen in the reappointment of Mr. Jones as chairman of the pardon and paroles board, but those closest to Emmerson say it was more of a personal tribute than appointee's own qualifications as an award of patronage to the county organization. Despite this belief it is said that Scanlan felt he would have been reappointed if Jones had not wanted something for himself. It also is pointed out that the Small organization hardly would have shunned Scanlan because of his anti-Small associations.

Will Be Favored by Circumstances.

Scanlan, who served in the lower house from 1903 to 1922, has made no announcement of his intentions, but reports from the cities of Ottawa, Streator, and La Salle, the three centers of population, indicate that circumstances may be shaping themselves up in a way that may add to his chances of success if he chooses to make the race.

There are reports that at least two men of some prominence are being urged to run against Senator Reynolds. One of them is Mrs. W. S. Hoyt, a city commissioner of La Salle, who, in the absence of her husband, is now acting mayor of the city. Another is Cyrus P. Trowbridge, La Salle druggist, who for years has been a member of the county board of supervisors. In a race such as this, it is admitted, Scanlan's friends would be much better than in a three man fight.

Scanlan was named on the industrial commission as one of the representatives of labor whose appointment is provided for by law. Added to the support of labor, he might be expected to have the wet indorsement and the backing of the extensive business interests in the county, which have been a factor in previous contests. He also would have the Small organization in the county.

Reynolds Quiet, Well Informed.

Reynolds has been one of the quietest men in the state senate during his first term. But he has been considered a well informed member whose legislative record has been approved by organizations whose purpose is to further the welfare of the state.

In the report of April 2, 1926, when Reynolds was a candidate, the Legislative Voters' league said of him:

"Thomas M. Reynolds, Utica banker, has long served as treasurer of La Salle county with a good record and has been chairman of the Republican county central committee; he has exercised weight in the community as a business man and citizen."

CHILDREN START LIBRARY-ZEPPELIN TOUR OF WORLD

More than a hundred children recently started a Graf Zeppelin tour of the world at the branch library in Cornell Square park. The Zeppelin will move along a frieze decorated with the scenery of Ireland, Scotland, Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Japan, Alaska, and Mexico. The picture shows Miss Lois Waters telling the tourists stories of Ireland. Children in the group are: Leona Norris, Frances Bukowsky, John Pawlok, Frank Lauratin, Lillian Buteprska, Peter Super, Peter Stefanisan, Walter Budz, Agnes Klonowski, Alice Drouse, Evelyn Drouse, Evelyn Polek, Julia Dzendzel, Lottie Ondack, Sophie Polek, Gorgar Skorodinsky, Peter Mazier, Elizabeth Mazier, Henry Suszka, Emil Sumta, Edward Pranolis, and John Szczelma.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

in 1922, the same organization said:

"One of the Thompson-Small regulars, voted for the Thompson (Kaukakee) platform resolution giving gratuitous advice to the President and congress about national affairs, and for the bill to paralyze the state civil service."

House Race Is Indefinite.

The fight for the three places from the county in the lower house has not yet begun to shape up definitely. This is the district from which the late Lee O'Neil Browne was so long the Democratic minority member. His seat was occupied during the last session by Edmond P. Conerton of La Salle, who is expected to be a candidate again. Thomas J. Dunne is another talked of for the Democratic place.

The two Republican incumbents, R. G. Soderstrom of Streator and Ole E. Benson of Ottawa, are expected to seek renomination. There is said to be some chance that John Wylie, a veteran former member from the city of La Salle, may run.

Hoover carried La Salle county by 3,232. Collidge carried it by 13,731 against Davis and La Follette; and the vote for the third party standard bearer was considered significant. It amounted to 7,685, making La Salle one of the banner counties of the state for the radicals.

Last year in the primary Emmerson carried the county easily, his vote being 18,249 to Small's 10,220, and now, out of office, Small is nowhere nearly so strong as he used to be.

MORRILL SCHOOL 6TH GRADE BOYS ACT AS POLICE

Dangerous crossings near Morrill school are being patrolled before and after school hours by shifts of volunteer police. Ten sixth grade boys play the envied rôle of policemen and efficient protection is given chilren of the school. A regular policeman has recently taken over part of the patrol at the 63d and Rockwell street corner, but the amateur force is on hand whenever the official cop is off duty and the 59th and Rockwell street crossing is still entirely under their supervision.

The methods of Capt. James Wills, head of the force, are praised by Miss Esther Watt, physical education director of the school, who has been made honorary chief of the force. He and his lieutenants have already snatched three children from under automobiles, and reckless jaywalking is being eliminated.

On rainy days the boys spend several hours "drying out" after a turn on duty, and Mr. Chandler hopes that the proper equipment will be provided before the cold weather begins.

Members of the Morrill police force, besides Capt. Wills, are: George Spencer, 5925 South Rockwell street; Wilson McFall, 6115 South Francisco avenue; Martin Radnik, 6101 South Francisco avenue, first lieutenants; Alvin Josephson, 6206 South Campbell avenue; Lewis Hildebrand, 6038 South Fairfield avenue; Willard James, 6034 South Washtenaw avenue; John Kalafut, 5806 South Francisco avenue; Arthur Peflet, 2650 West 63d street, and Robert Slinkard, 6009 South Talman avenue, second lieutenants.

Mothers to Be Guests of Sherman Park Auxiliary

Members of the Junior auxiliary of the Sherman Park Women's club will sponsor a mothers' night social Tuesday at the Sherman Park field house, 55th street and Racine avenue. Mrs. William B. O'Connell, president of the mother club, will be the principal speaker. Miss Helen Griffin, 5537 Throop street, second vice president of the auxiliary, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Englewood Presbyterians Hold Homecoming Friday

The annual homecoming dinner of the Englewood Presbyterian church, Yale avenue and 64th street, will be held Friday at 6:30 o'clock. The principal speaker will be Dr. W. R. Wedderspoon, former pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. J.

SOUTH SIDE WOMAN ARRANGES DINNER FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION

Mrs. James Mears Van Slyke, 1505 East 60th street, is in charge of the arrangements for the annual dinner of the Proportional Representation league to be held in the west ballroom of the Stevens hotel Thursday evening, Nov. 14. The principal speakers will be Judge William C. Keough of Cleveland, O.; Russell Wilson of Cincinnati, and Mrs Bernice S. Pyke of Cleveland.

MRS. J. M. VAN SLYKE.

The dinner is the closing event of the combined conventions of the National Municipal league, National Association of Civic Secretaries, Governmental Research association, and the National Proportional Representation league.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Seelig to Mark 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Seelig of the Fairfax hotel, 1369 Hyde Park boulevard, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an informal reception and dinner at the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive, next Sunday evening.

WOLK Special

6 20th Anniversary Offer **$5**

6 Tiffany Portraits of distinction, size 5x8, in easel folders, $5

A photograph will express better than any other gift an intimate affection to your favored friends.

Photographs Live Forever

WOLK STUDIO
Chicago's Beautiful Studio
1945 W. 35th St.
Ph. Lafayette 2813
Open Sundays

Present this ad at time of sitting. Good until December 1.

U. O. T. S. LODGE MEETING IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Milton Joseph to Give Book Talk.

A book review of "Ropers Row" will be given by Mrs. Milton Joseph at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when Sarah Greenebaum lodge, No. 16, U. O. T. S., meets for the second time this season at Emil G. Hirsch center, 4622 Grand boulevard. Dr. Solomon B. Freehof will speak on "Must the Old Calendar Be Abandoned?"

The lodge, which holds its meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month from October through April, is headed by Mrs. Alfred C. Loeb, president. Other officers are: Mrs. Arthur Kreisman, vice president; Mrs. Albert Marienthal, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Friedman, financial secretary; Mrs. Maurice Bronner, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph E. Schoen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Kahn, monitress; Mrs. Arthur B. Bonnheim, mentor; Mrs. Saul C. Gottlieb, guardian; Miss Ethel Silverman, warden.

Permanent members of the board are: Mrs. Albert Eger, Mrs. Leo Fox, Mrs. Robert Frank, Mrs. M. S. Greenebaum, Mrs. Harry Kahn, Mrs. M. B. Joseph, Mrs. L. Lewin, Mrs. Max Stern and Mrs. L. O. Wile. Mrs. Louis Lewin, Mrs. Felix A. May and Mrs. J. M. Elsner are trustees, and Mrs. Charles Heilbrun, Mrs. M. Bretzfeld, Mrs. Herbert J. Pfiaum, Mrs. R. Jackson and Mrs. Max Conn are directors for one year. Directors for two years are: Mrs. Louis Silverman, Mrs. Jesse Joseph, Mrs. M. E. Berkenfield, Mrs. William Chones, Mrs. H. I. Davis and Mrs. E. Kuttnauer.

The lodge, which was founded in 1907 by Mrs. Johanne Loeb, is a member of the United Order of True Sisters.

Woman Voters' League Explains Work to Men

W. M. Vandersluis, president of the village of Flossmoor, and Mrs Vandersluis were guests Tuesday evening at the dinner given at the Flossmoor Country club by the Floormoor League of Women Voters. The dinner was planned to introduce work of the league to the men of the community, and Miss Emily Taft, daughter of Lorado Taft, spoke on "Why We Belong to the League." A membership drive tea is being planned for November.

RIDGE COUNCIL'S CAR LINE STAND STARTS BATTLE

Three Affiliated Bodies Demand Reversal.

Three far south side organizations affiliated with the Ridge Civic council have rebelled at the general body's opposition to the proposed extension of the 95th street car line from State street to Western avenue.

Representatives of the three affiliated organizations will voice their meeting of the council tomorrow evening their opposition to the general body's protest at a recent meeting at the city hall.

The proposed car line extension is not needed, Robert Blackburn, president of the Civic council, declared in opposing the project when he led a delegation to the city hall.

Propose Reversal of Stand.

Opposition to the view expressed by Mr. Blackburn first was shown at the latest meeting of the council, when representatives of the Longwood Manor Improvement association introduced a resolution in favor of the 95th street car line. Arguments on the resolution were deferred to the meeting tomorrow evening.

Since that meeting two weeks ago the Brainerd Improvement association and the 95th Street Business Men's improvement association have lined up with the Longwood Manor group, and officials of both organizations have announced their intention of fighting for the project at the meeting of the Civic council tomorrow evening.

William J. Buckley, president of the Longwood Manor Improvement association, pointed out that his organization has a territory with a three-quarter mile frontage on 95th street, while the Brainerd group has a corresponding frontage on the north side of that thoroughfare. He said his organization has gone on record in favor of a car line on 95th street, and will continue its campaign for the project independent of the Civic council if that action is necessary.

Points to Inconvenience.

To show that the car line is necessary he pointed out that a resident of his territory is compelled to travel to 79th street in order to board a street car which will take him east of State street.

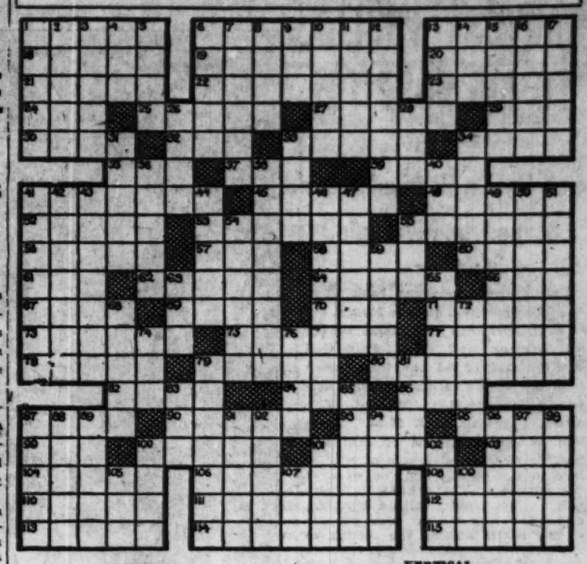
James H. Ryan, president of the 95th Street Business Men's Improvement association, asserted that although his organization was a member of the council his group does not agree on the matter of transportation.

"We want the 95th street car line, and we also want the extension of the Ashland avenue car line to 103d street," Mr. Ryan said.

Bowen's Dinner Belles Choose New Officers

All girls at Bowen High school who have ever taken cooking are invited to come to the monthly meetings of the Dinner Belles. An interesting series of programs has been planned, with Miss Sophie Stamos chairman of entertainments. At a recent meeting Miss Alice Codd was chosen president of the club, with Miss Cathrym Harman vice president, Miss Elizabeth Pappas secretary, Miss Beverly Stevenson treasurer, and Miss Bernice Ellison chairman of trips.

Cross Word Corner



HORIZONTAL.

1. Devils.
6. Band of travelers.
13. Circular treads.
18. Bay window.
19. Shell fish.
20. Hardens.
21. Species of badger.
22. Fights.
23. Finch.
24. Indian.
25. Ankle protectors.
27. Ens.
29. Extremity.
30. Small lake.
32. Aged beer.
33. Flower.
34. Surface measures.
35. No [Fr.].
37. Chinese coin.
39. Sounded.
41. Mail tax.
45. Kind of biscuits.
48. Proper state.
52. The Ram
53. Possession.
55. Leg armor.
56. Look intently.
57. Maree Robert.
58. Exact.
60. Discharge.
61. Male cat.
62. Measure of capacity.
64. Letters.
66. Girl's name.
67. Comb. form; oil.
69. The same.
70. Seek in marriage.
71. Ardent.
73. Grated.
75. Cleaner.
77. Tendency.
78. Scoff.
79. Stain again.
80. Crystalline rocks.
82. Appraise.
84. Electric spark.
86. Dolt.
87. Rubber city.
90. Shame.
93. Venerable [Heb.]
95. Listens.
99. Oriental name.
100. Glass tinged with cobalt.
101. Pass slowly.
103. Ignited.
104. Minute hairs of plants.
106. Grooved.
108. Hum.
110. Each one.
111. One who defiles.
112. Ball [Fr.].
113. Parches.
114. Rubbers.
115. Mohammedan chief.

VERTICAL.

1. Vessel with liquor.
2. Incensed.
3. Salpetre.
4. Maiden name.
5. Misfortunes.
6. Intrigue.
7. Leases.
8. Deserts one's party.
9. High [music].
10. Kind of rodents.
11. About.
12. Settlers.
13. Indorse passport.
14. An individual.
15. Entices.
16. Threefold.
17. Causes to be carried.
26. Three.
28. Man's name.
31. Register.
33. Indian coin.
76. Indian nurse.
79. Stitch again.
81. Taxis.
83. O'Shaanter.
85. Bowl.
87. Steps.
88. Susceptible.
89. One who vexes.
91. Communion table.
92. Fine streaks on minerals.
34. Correspond.
36. Fertile spots.
38. Prized.
40. Connective.
41. Ministers.
42. Bird of hunting family.
43. Famous twins.
44. Wriggled.
46. One who bears witness.
47. Spoor [obs.].
49. Compensations.
50. Obvious.
51. Impedes.
54. Unruffled.
55. Turn to right.
59. Employers.
63. Bit.
65. Abel's brother [poss.].
68. Musical drama.
72. Proceed from.
74. Age.
94. Mimics.
96. Separately.
97. Wash.
98. Bullock.
100. Declares.
101. Deceased.
102. Icelandic literature.
105. Anger.
107. Those elected.
109. Sign of Zodiac.

(Answers on page four.)

FENGER SCHOOL SENIORS SHAPE GRADUATION PLAN

At a recent meeting of the 4A Seniors of Fenger High school President John Garzotto announced committees to take over the traditional responsibilities of the graduating class.

Dickson Humphreys, Miss Helen Mulka, John Garzotto, and Harry Hawks will form the group of 4A's who will help in the selection of the Courier staff.

The social committee which will plan the initiation party for the 4B class consists of Miss Bessie Nelson, Miss Anna Petriekus; Miss Helen Mulka, John Karl, M. James, Richard Schermer, Howard Dekker, V. Nelson, George Kral, and John Garzotto.

Miss Florence Rauch, Miss Mildred Wulf, and Miss Dorothy Horn are on the flower committee, and Miss Lillian Anderson, Miss Josephine Brack, and Fred Long will choose color combinations to present to the seniors for approval at the next meeting. Miss Avis Kistler, Miss Regina Enzbigiel, Miss Margaret Hills, Andrew Balas, and Harry Hawks form the motto committee.

Archer's Quality Frocks at Incredibly Low Prices

The first showing of ARCHER'S $4.50 FROCKS awaits your inspection tomorrow. We ask that you compare quality of the printed crepe materials, the fashion-right designs and the superior workmanship with frocks selling in stores at many dollars more.

Charming indeed are the new styles and fabrics in the ARCHER $2.75 Frocks. The season's prettiest patterns in tweeds, rayon and charmeuse.

Why not give ARCHER FROCKS this Christmas?

We Make What We Sell; Only Sell What We Make

THE ARCHER MFG. CO.
1646 WEST 79TH ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Factory Hours: Open 8 to 5. Close Saturday Noon

29TH. ANNIVERSARY SALE

We are discontinuing the Queen Quality Shoe, and therefore we are selling them during our Anniversary Sale at this low price of $5.00.

Values up To $8.50

Patent Leather
Dull Kid
Black Suede

MONDAY ONLY!

All Silk Chiffon Hose, Every Pair Is Perfect **$1.15**

KLEIN & SON BOOTERY
29 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE
6844 So. Halsted St.

LEGION TO HOLD HARVEST FROLIC TO AID HOSPITAL

Gall Post's Festival to Be Staged in Riverdale.

Do you remember way back when the finest pumpkin and the biggest ear of corn furnished attractions at the fall country fair? Well, Paul Gall post, No. 303, of the American Legion is going to hold an old fashioned harvest time festival at 70 East 137th street, Riverdale, Oct. 25-26. There will be many exhibits of skill and handicraft. A poster contest will be held in the schools and the work of the winner will be exhibited. There will be fish ponds, balloon bursting, and other attractions. The purpose of the event will be the raising of funds to equip and endow a room in the new hospital for war women soon to be a part of the Edward Hines Jr. memorial group at Maywood. Mrs. Anna J. Peterson and her corps of workers will judge the food and fancy work exhibits. Mrs. Harold F. Miller is general chairman.

The next fourth district meeting will be held Thursday night, Oct. 31, in the Masonic temple, Otto boulevard between 15th and 16th streets, Chicago Heights. The Chicago Heights post will be host. "This post," advises Commander W. W. O'Connell, "has the reputation of putting big things over in a big way. Jack Poorman, senior vice commander, will be on hand. This is Comrade Poorman's home town and also his post. Notify your membership, and bring out your drum and bugle corps or what have you?"

Tinley Park post, No. 615, is planning another of its dances for the night of Nov. 16.

Englewood post, No. 61, will hold its annual dance on the night of Nov. 20. Installation of officers, Nov. 1 with Ferre C. Watkins, past department commander, as installing officer. At that time there will also be dancing—and refreshments.

The Hyde Park auxiliary will hold a reception and tea at Hotel Sherman on Friday afternoon in honor of one of their charter members, Mrs. George M. Kellogg Jr., recently elected president of the state department of the American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. George S. Middleton Jr. is chairman of the affair.

Square post, No. 232, will observe its annual navy night tomorrow night at their headquarters, Midway temple, 61st and Cottage Grove avenue. The principal speakers will be Rear Admiral W. S. Crosley, commandant of Great Lakes naval training station; Lieut. [Daddy] Schick, Department Commander Edward Hayes of Decatur, and William Mundt, state adjutant. Invitations have been extended to all Legion posts of Cook county and it is expected that several thousand Legionnaires will be in attendance. Entertainment has been provided for the evening by Nate Feldt. Doors will be thrown open on this special night to the public as well as to the Legionnaires.

Nomination of officers and members of the board of governors for next year will be made at the meeting of Woodlawn post, No. 175, tomorrow night at post headquarters, 1208 East 63d street.

Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder will be the speaker at the meeting of Advertising Men's post, No. 38, at Hotel Sherman tomorrow noon.

Hyde Park post, No. 34, is extending an invitation to all Legionnaires to join them in a patriotic ball to be held on Armistice night, Nov. 11, at the Trianon ballroom. Several features of interest are being worked out by the post.

Roseland post, No. 49, will hold its installation of officers Oct. 22 at the South End Chamber of Commerce hall, 11145 Michigan avenue. The officers to be installed are: A. G. Lindell, commander; R. Von Meeteren, first vice commander; John Swanson, second vice commander; Edward Reinhard, third vice commander; A. E. Price, finance officer; A. J. Lindell, adjutant; P. De Vries, sergeant at arms, and Arthur Hauser, Warren Stauts, Daniel Lucas, Albert Vanderwarf, Walter Roy, and Richard Ubbink, as members of the executive committee. George S. Middleton, commander, third district, is to be installing officer.

Medill-Tribune post, No. 348, has reelected Col. R. R. McCormick as commander for the coming year. Other officers are as follows: Thomas A. Burke, senior vice commander; James Wilkens, junior vice commander; Charles Duffy, junior vice commander; John Boland, finance officer; the Rev. John Crippen Evans, chaplain; William Trischler, adjutant; Edward Classen, vice adjutant; Dr. Edward H. Seabright, surgeon, William Powers, sergeant at arms; Edward Kloud, assistant sergeant at arms; Thomas A. Burke and Edward Classen, delegates to the Cook county council, with Lewis D. Myles and James Wilkens as alternates.

The annual election of Raymond J. Hagamann post No. 495, resulted as follows: Commander, Rudolph A. Swanson; senior vice commander, Frank Casey; junior vice commander, William H. Hopper; chaplain, Walter E. Troesch; finance officer, Hugo Fredberg; sergeant at arms, Joseph B. Oliver. Installation will take place on Nov. 4 at 5801 Wentworth avenue.

Bell post, No. 242, has elected the following officers for 1930: Commander, H. A. Edwards; senior vice commander, R. B. Borden; junior vice commander, W. A. Sepke; director of the drum and bugle corps, H. A. Edwards.

At a recent meeting of Naval post, No. 372, held aboard the U. S. S. Commodore, officers for the coming year were installed in both the auxiliary and the post. Officers of the post, inducted into office by Robert Casey, first district commander, and Charles Bender, of Police post, are as follows: N. M. C. Olsen commander; Charles Reynolds, senior vice commander; Percy Brautigan, junior vice commander; Perry Crawford, finance officer; P. J. Mitchell, sergeant at arms; Milton Myers, historian; Dr. M. E. Healy, post surgeon; the Rev. C. C. Whimsett, chaplain; Kramer Carroll, and Herbert H. Klein, directors.

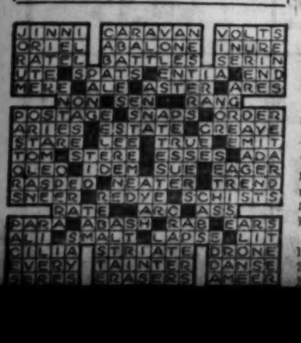
Auxiliary officers were inducted into office by Mrs. Pearl Duncan, past president of the department of Illinois; Mrs. Marie McAfee, secretary of the state department; Mrs. Ada Mucklestone, president of the Cook county council; Mrs. Marie Suthers, vice president of the Cook county council; Mrs. Ruth Lang, sergeant at arms of the Cook county council. The new auxiliary officers are: Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, president; Mrs. Edna Brautigan, first vice president; Mrs. Hazel Cleave, second vice president; Mrs. Margaret Brown, treasurer Mrs. Ann Reynolds, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Edna Higgins, recording secretary; Mrs. Mildred Olsen, historian; Mrs. H. Ehrhart, chaplain.

Word from voiture 220 of the Forty and Eight, says that the chalet is now dressed in its prettiest and a wonderful spot for the Legion posts to hold fall parties. Room to dance, a big fireplace and accommodations to serve hot meals for more than 200 are only a few of the attractions to be had for the asking. The convalescent camp has two new cottages in process of completion, and offers a most restful spot for veterans recovering their full health. A good chef, plenty of fresh air and no din of traffic.

The following officers have been elected to Blackhawk post, No. 107, in 1930: Commander, Alfred E. Goodman; senior vice commander, M. L. Keating; junior vice commander, J. E. Ryan; finance officer, Palmer D. Edmunds; sergeant at arms, Benjamin Szech; adjutant, Lee Osborne; executive committee, Richard Rogers, Frank Whalen, John F. Lee, William Kunde, H. H. Stockfisch, Bruno Satkowski and J. E. Ryan. Past Commander Eugene J. Early will carry on with his military effort and promises to have a full quota of .32 rifle by Nov. 11.

Advertising Men's post announces that its annual Armistice ball will be held in the grand ballroom of the Palmer house on the night of Nov. 11. Harris H. Clark, general chairman, has arranged that events in the way of a dinner and dance will start at 7:30 o'clock. On the committee are Harold Gibbs, ticket sales; arrangements, H. Elton Pease; treasurer, Hugh Driscoll; entertainment, W. G. Simmons; music, Cope Harvey; floor, Marvin Hicks; distinguished guests, Robert McKnight, David Shillinglaw, and Harvey Hill; publicity, E. K. Smith; printing, Eugene Murdock; favors, Edwin Felt; decorations, J. D. Ellis; invitations, Dr. I. A. White and Col T. A. Siqueland.

Cross Word Answers



TEACHING TRADES TO MESSENGER BOYS

Western Union messenger boys are being instructed in machine shop and other trades at the South Branch Continuation school, 29th street and Wabash avenue. Left to right: Donald McDiarmid, instructor; Albert Finke, Erhardt Cellmer, Edward Kramer, Joseph Joniec, Michael De Fillipo, Walter Winterfield, Walter Stawiarski, Thomas Hayes, and Stanley Zebrowski. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

REVIVE INTEREST IN DEPRESSION OF TRACKS OF I. C.

Railroad Puts Cost at at $8,632,000.

Interest in the movement to obtain passage of an ordinance for the depression of the South Chicago branch of the Illinois Central railroad tracks was revived last week when railroad officials presented to the track elevation committee of the city council a report of the cost of the project.

Morgan L. Fitch, chairman of the track depression committee of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, which started the campaign last year to obtain the improvement, says a public hearing will be held within the next ten days to permit south shore residents tell what they think about the contemplated ordinance.

Property Owners to Pay Part.

Mr. Fitch explained that according to the proposal of the railroad officials the property owners along the right of way would be compelled to pay for part of the work. The total cost, as estimated by the railroad, is $8,632,000.

Mr. Fitch asserted that he believed the railroad wanted to depress its tracks as much as south shore residents desire it and that work would be started as soon as some way of paying for it could be found.

In the report the railroad officials suggested that payment should be apportioned as follows: $2,073,000 by south shore property owners, $1,075,000 by the city of Chicago, and $4,584,000 by the railroad

Increased Fare Suggested.

In order to raise its share of the money, the report stated that the railroad would be compelled to increase fares 1 cent until 1940.

Miss Amelia Wettstaedt, South Side Pioneer, Dies

Services were conducted Tuesday afternoon for Miss Amelia Wettstaedt from the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Fisher, 2133 West 107th place, to the St. Stephen Evangelical Lutheran church, 65th and Peoria streets. Burial was at Bethania cemetery.

Miss Wettstaedt died last Saturday morning. She was 60 years old and had resided in Englewood for nearly 45 years. Since the death of her father, August Wettstaedt, 5528 Normal avenue, a charter member of the St. Stephen church, Miss Wettstaedt had been in failing health.

Besides her sister, Mrs. Fisher, she leaves a brother, William Wettstaedt, 2123 West 108th street, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Platt, 661 Englewood av-

28th Anniversary Sale

Razor Blades Wade and Butchers **6 for 25c**
5.00 Insecto Rapid Notox Hair Dye, all shades, special, 3.59
1.50 Van Ess Hair Tonic and Massage (3 for 2.00), box, 69c
1.50 Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, qt. size, 79c
Main Floor.

Speedy Delivery Service

BECKER-RYAN & Co.

AFFILIATED WITH

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

HALSTED AT 63rd STREET

MELBA Cold Cream 50c Size 29c
50c Rubbing Alcohol special (4 for $1), pint, 29c
1.00 Dorothy Ramsdell's Cold Cream, special, 65c
1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream, 69c
Main Floor.

Here's an Anniversary Sale Thrift Special That Will Interest You!

Dress Sale!

Sizes for Women and Misses

2 for $9

Practical Serviceable and Stylish

If You Can't Use Both Dresses Bring a Friend With You!

Good looking, well made dresses at an economy price. Specially featured for Monday. Fashioned of

Wool Jerseys, Prints, Flat Crepes, Satins

Clever style ideas—flares, bows, drapes, cape and Bertha collars. In black, blue, green, red, rose and tan. Sizes for women and misses.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Dr. Gardner's—Dr. Howland's and Other Well-Known Brands

Women's Arch Support Comfort Footwear

Made of Soft, Fleecy Flannelettes

Women's Full Cut

GOWNS

88c

Made of soft, fleecy flannelettes, striped patterns or plain white, some with hemstitching and embroidery. Sizes 16 and 17.

Panty Dresses

Made of Broadcloths. Hand embroidered, fancy stitching. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Your choice,

97c

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Sizes 4 to 9—D to EEE Widths

Thousands of pairs sold to satisfied women everywhere. Newest styles in Straps, Oxfords, and Ties. Constructed of Patent Colt, Soft Kidskins and Satins. Comfortable, wide ankle styles. On sale Monday, pair,

2.95

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Famous

Double Duty Police Shoes

Worn by Thousands of Policemen, Firemen, Railroad Men, Postmen, and all outdoor men.

The most for your money! Compare them with work shoes selling for as high as $8.00. They're wonders for comfort, for durability and true economy.

Goodyear Sewed Heel Seat; Steel Arch Support; Two Full Soles; Goodyear Welted Soles; Caulk Welt All Around Heel; Genuine Calf Leather Counter Pocket; Ventilated Insoles for Health; Fitted with Sturdy Rubber Heels.

Per PAIR

4.98

Becker-Ryan, Main Floor.

Regular and Extra Sizes

Women's Rayon

LINGERIE

88c

Tailored and lace trimmed. Choice of Bloomers, Panties, Chemise, Step-ins and Gowns. Pastel shades. Regular and extra sizes.

Tots' SWEATERS

Slipover style, combination colors effects. Sizes 24 to 28. Each

77c

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

SALE OF WATERLESS COOKERS

Regular $4.39 value. Of high polish, pure aluminum ware. Complete with pans, wire rack and base. 7-quart size. Saves time, money and labor. Specially priced at **2.98**

China Tea Pots
Imported tea pots, colorful designs. 5 cup capacity. Special Monday, each, **67c**

Wine Presses
"Red Cross" brand, constructed of seasoned hardwood, with steel cross and press screws. 8 quart size. Special, **2.79**

Floor Mops
Made of good quality colored yarns, chemically treated, ready for use. Complete with long handle. Special, **59c**

Mop and Pail
Special combination. Self wringing mop, complete with 10 quart galvanized pail. Special, all for **79c**

Universal Heaters
Suitable for stores, offices, etc. Solid copper reflector, wire shield and guaranteed element. Complete with cord and plug. 2 year guarantee. **2.95**

Kitchen Heaters
Burns paper, wood, coal, etc. Strongly constructed of heavy cast iron, adjustable legs. Reg. 23.50 val. at, **17.50**

Radiator Covers
Protect your curtains, expensive drapes, etc. All metal adjustable with air moistener. Aluminum and gold finishes. Each, **2.98**

Dutch Ovens
Priced very special for Monday's selling. Heavy cast iron ovens, with cover and large bail handle. No. 3 size, **1.00**

Ventilators
All metal, with hardwood frame. Adjustable to 37 inches, 8 inches high. Each, **25c**

Universal Irons
Guaranteed for 5 years, fully nickleplated, 6 lbs. size with beveled edge. Complete with cord and plug. **2.95**

Kitchen Chairs
All metal kitchen chairs, with steel back. Attractively finished in green, white and blue enamel. Sale price, each, **1.00**

Air Moistener
Of galvanized iron with hooks for hangers. Gold and aluminum finish, **37c**

Scrubbing Outfit
Nothing else to buy. Consists of "Rochester" galvanized pail, sponge-like kneeling pad and large size scrub brush. All for **1.00**

Grape Crushers
Easy running action, constructed of seasoned hardwood, 2 gallon capacity. Complete with handle for turning. Spl., **2.59**

Mixing Bowl Sets
Regular 98c value. Of beautiful green colored glass. Set consists of 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9-inch bowls. Complete set, **49c**

Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Garbage Pails
Kitchen size, of heavy galvanized iron, with tight fitting cover, 2 gal. size. Attractive colors, **29c**

Clothes Baskets
Imported clothes baskets, reinforced bottoms and two strong side handles, each, **78c**

Ironing Boards
Folds compactly when not in use, of good quality hardwood lumber. Sturdy legs, adjustable style. Special, each, **1.00**

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

Why Pay More!

You Cannot Get Better

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen Tested." 24½-Lb. Sack, Only **1.05**

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
10c Bars for **6c**

SPLENDID JAPAN TEA
Fine Flavor. Per Lb..... **50c**

VERY FINE CEYLON TEA
Delicious Taste. Per Lb..... **55c**

Our Very Best Coffee, Per Lb., 45c
Try a pound of this Coffee. It has the Rich, Fine Taste that is sure to please.

GROGAN'S

Quality Markets

Cash and Carry Prices for All Next Week

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON
Sliced. Per Lb..... **35c**

FANCY RIB OR LOIN LAMB CHOPS
Per Lb..... **45c**

BEST NATIVE POT ROAST
Per Lb..... **30c**

SHORT LEGS OF FINEST SPRING LAMB
Per Lb..... **32c**

SHORT LEGS OF FINEST MILK FED VEAL
Per Lb..... **30c**

ARMOUR'S STAR FRANKFURT SAUSAGE
Per Lb..... **26c**

CORNED BEEF

THE NEXT TIME

You invite your Friends for dinner give them a treat of Grogan's Famous Corned Beef. They will appreciate it and thank you for the good judgment you used. The Taste of Our Corned Beef is so different from the ordinary kind sold in most markets that it will surprise you. It is Mild, Sweet and Tender and admitted by all who have tried it to be the Finest they have ever eaten.

GROGAN'S SOUTH SIDE MARKETS

6700-02 Westworth Ave.
2658 E. 75th St.
1912 E. 79th St.
406-408 E. 75th St.
2525 E. 73rd St.
1017-1019 E. 69th St.
438 E. 71st St.
8206 Stony Island Ave.
825 E. 55th St.
8958 Cottage Grove Ave.
1003-1005 E. 65th St.
7210 Greenwood Ave.
7302-04 Vincennes Ave.
350 W. 72d St.
7706 S. Halsted St.
5526 S. Halsted St.
8226 S. Ashland Ave.
916 E. 55th St.
7002 Stony Island Ave.
5524-26 S. Ashland Ave.
5607 Racine Ave.
656 W. 47th, Cor. Union
5255-57 S. Aberdeen St.
1245 W. 79th St.
1222 W. 69th St.
8911 Loomis St.
South Bend
Highland Park
Bloomington
Lincoln
Kenosha

Monday! Last Day Of Becker-Ryan's Record-Breaking 28th Anniversary Sale

Lead Pencils, 12 for 19c

Pencil Boxes "Nugart" brand, filled with pencils, pens, ruler, bank, etc. **39c**

Index Cards Ruled ready for use, size 3x5 inches, 100 for **7c**

School Bags Of fabrikoid or whipcord; brief case style or with shoulder strap. **47c**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

We Can't Wait Until Tomorrow to Say "Thank You"

—an expression of gratitude that should properly be published Monday, when our successful Anniversary Sale will be over. Now that we are affiliated with Sears, Roebuck and Co. you may expect greater things. For instance—as soon as necessary arrangements can be made we will add such departments as Tires, Auto Accessories, Sporting Goods, Electric Lighting Fixtures and greater Paint Department. Watch our announcements for complete details.

Shinola Shoe Polish, 7c

Choice of black or tan colors. (Limit 3 cans).

Women's Garters Of fancy satin ribbon, shirred elastic. Trimmed with ornaments. 20c values. Pair. **10c**

Sewing Thread Conqueror, best 3 cord, Nos. 40, 50, 60, 70, black or white (limit 12), 12 spools. **19c**

Women's Sew-On Garters Narrow and wide styles. Special pair. **9c**

BECKER-RYAN & Co.

AFFILIATED WITH

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

Our Fleet of Delivery Trucks Has Been Greatly Increased to Insure Better Service

Heavy Weight, All Silk

Flat Crepes

25 Favored Shades

Exceptionally fine quality. Drapes beautifully. In Black, White, Navy, Peach, Pink, Rose Bisque, Claret Red and other shades. 39 inches wide. On sale, yard,

1.55

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Extra Special Value—Monday

"KITTERY" SHEETS

Size 81x99 Inches

These beautiful, snowy white sheets are identical with "Lady Pepperell" sheets, but they are labelled "Kittery" for commercial purposes. Each,

1.39

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Sold Regularly at 79c

Fashion-seam Back Hosiery

Knit of Fine Rayons
New Fall Shades

39c

Attractive rayon hosiery with fashion seam backs, high spliced heels, double soles. Very slight "substandards" of 79c values.

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Women's Rayon Striped

U'Suits

Medium Weight

Knit of combed cotton yarns, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, all first quality, Monday, **59c**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Formerly Sold up to 48c

Stamped Goods

Choose from Scarfs, Centerpieces, Curtains, Dresses, Towels, Buffet Sets, etc. Stamped on fine materials, choice **19c**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

A Large Selection!

Girls' Dresses

—Challis —Velvets
—Serges —Jerseys
—Silks —Wool Crepes

3.95

The season's very latest styles, featuring "suspender styles," circular collars, ties and belts. Sizes 7 to 14. Charming colors.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Men's Heavyweight

Shirts & Drawers

Men's heavy cotton ribbed shirts and drawers. Silver grey color. Winter weight. Per garment, **59c**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Standard $1.98 Value!

"Storm Hero" Umbrellas

"A New One Free if Wind Breaks It"

1.55

Be prepared with a "Storm Hero," 10 rib style umbrella. Covered with heavy waterproofed fabrics, amberette tips and stubs, fancy colored handles with cord.

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Unusual! Women's

GLOVES

Also Tailored Strap Wrist Styles

We can't get enough of these fine chamoisuede gloves to meet the big demand. They're from a famous producer and were made to sell up to $1.50. Fancy flare and turn back styles, daintily embroidered. In new shades of tan and gray.

77c

Main Floor

PANELS

Out-of-the-Ordinary Values for Monday

Your Choice

39c

A manufacturer's accumulation of odd lots, "mill rejects" and unfringed pieces. Many can be matched. Shadow and filet weaves, 36 to 45 in. wide, 2¼ yards long. On sale while they last.

Main Floor Booth.

Cretonnes 14c

Large variety; 36 in. wide.

5 Piece Set Ruffled Valanced Curtains

Of fine French Marquisette with grenadine dotted ruffles. Regular Dollar value. For Monday, Per Set, **59c.**

"Scranton Mills" Rayon Net Panels

Your Choice

59c

Gold color only. 2¼ yards long, 36 in. wide. Finished with 3 in. bullion fringe. For Monday. Each at **59c.**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor

CURTAINS

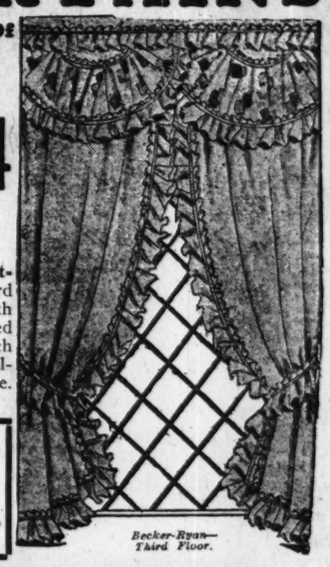
5 Piece Sets. Of Hard Twist Voiles

On Sale,

1.44

Regular 3.48 Val.

Very new and attractive! Of hard twist voiles with colored stitched edgings. 54 inch printed rayon alpaca flounce. Lovely designs.



Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Chintz 39c

Glazed Chintz, 36 in. wide,

All New! Latest Patterns!

Sale! Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Below Regular Price

88c

Again—another of our famous "Eighty-Eight Cent" Shirt Sales, but with bigger values . . . greater varieties. Solid colors and fancy patterns. Collar attached style. Sizes 14 to 17.

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

New Styles—Women's and Misses'

All Wool Sweaters

1.69

Clever styles—many with bright rayon stripes and figures. Favored colors. Sizes 16 to 42.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

New! Metallic Trimmed!

FELT Hats

2.88

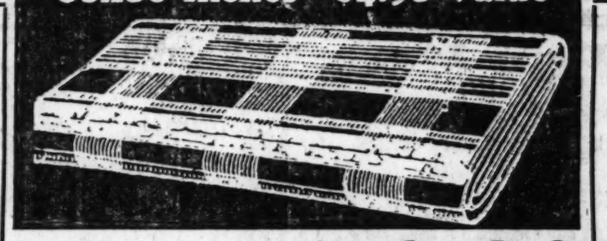
—Forehead Revealing Styles — Long Backs — Side Rolls — New Brim Lines — Novel Crowns and others.

At this price we show a marvelous collection of Felt Hats—all new colors—all new styles. Surprising value!

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Part Wool Plaid Blankets

66x80 Inches—$4.98 Value



3.33

One of the outstanding values in our "Anniversary Sale." Double bed size. Weighs 3¾ to 4 pounds. Sateen binding. Plaids of Rose, Blue, Tan, Gold, Lavender and Green. Specially priced, pair,

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor

Toweling, Yd., 7c

Part linen toweling, red or blue borders. Heavy and absorbent. 18 inches wide.

Fine Muslin 9c

Odd lot—various grades and lengths. 36 inches wide. Great values! Yd.,

Shaker Flannels 12½c

Extra heavy, double fleeced shaker Flannels. 27 inches wide. Special for Monday,

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

36-Inch Jewel Cloth 29c

Fancy drawn work. In a rich shade of ecru, 36 inches wide. 98c value. On sale, yard,

Drapery Terry Cloth 59c

Wonderful assortment of colors and designs, double faced. 36 in. wide. Per yard,

Full Bed Size Mattress Covers $1

Strong unbleached muslin, well sewn, finished with tape ties. Shrinkage allowance.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

WASH GOODS Values to 39c Yd., 12½c

Beautiful Rayon Spreads

Rose, Blue, Green Lavender, Gold

Splendid quality, of rayon and cotton fabrics, in an attractive brocaded design.

2.19

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor

WASH FABRICS

Borden's "Sondra" Prints, "Jack and Jill" Prints, Plain Rayon Alpacas

32 to 36 inches. Cut from full bolts. Assorted patterns. Fast colors.

Yard, 25c

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor

RAYON SCARFS

Beautiful Allover Filet Patterns, Heavy Quality

For dressers, library tables, radios, etc. Gold color only. Sizes 18x45 and 18x50 inches.

Each, 50c

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor

81x90 In. Seamless Sheets

Made to Sell at a Higher Price

Extra special! Made of good grade sheeting, soft finish. Subject to "mill irregularities."

69c

Becker-Ryan Second Floor.

Men's Leatherette RAINCOATS

2.47

An all 'round practical coat, for rain or shine. Made of good quality black leatherette; full cemented seams.

Men's Heavy Mackinaws

Extra heavy, with large storm collars, belted back with large, roomy pockets. Brown, gray or heather mixtures. Sizes to 46 **6.99**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor

Pay as Low as $5.00 Down—Balance Monthly—No Interest—No Extras!

ROYAL WILTON RUGS 49.50

Size 9x12 ft.—Values to $70.00

You will be immensely proud of these beautiful jacquard woven rugs with their handsome colorings and designs— both seamed and seamless, as you prefer. Also included are high grade seamless Velvet and Axminster rugs.

Seamless Velvet Rugs

Size 9x12 ft.

An exceptional opportunity to have fresh, new and distinctive rugs in your home at a savings difficult to equal! Beautifully blended colors. **19.98**

Becker-Ryan Third Floor

Axminster Rugs

Size 4.6x6.6 ft.

A fascinating array of Seamless Velvet and Axminster rugs that are noted for long lasting service. Suitable for reception rooms, etc. Values up to $15.00. **9.98**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

"Argonne" Velvet Rugs

Size 9x12 ft.

A famous rug! Will give years of satisfactory service. Reproductions of finest Worsted Wilton Rugs. Finished with fringed edges. **27.98**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Wool Velvet Stair Carpet

Durable quality. In solid shades with border in contrasting color. On sale Monday, yard, **1.39**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor

6x9 Ft. Feltoleum Rugs

Border All Around

All first quality, attractive designs and colorings. Special for this sale, **1.97**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Heavy Weight!

Jaspe Effects Floor Covering

In Blue, Green, and Tan. Square Yard,

33c

Suitable for kitchens, stores, offices, etc. Usually at 59c, but underpriced because of slight imperfections.

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor

Regular $4.98 values

Junior O'Coats

2.97

Smartly tailored chin-chilla coats in Tan and Grey shadings. Also heather mixtures. All are full lined.

Boys' Dress SHIRTS

Large assort-ment, stripes, checks, all-overs. All made of fast color materials. Sizes 8 to 12 and 12½ to 14. Neckband style. **79c**

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

FACE-TO-FACE

BIG GAME RECEPTN T

TRULY AVE

Model 301

One of the most beautiful radio sets ever built. An authentic copy of a fine old Italian antique. FACE-TO-FACE REALISM in every word and tone.

Model 931

FACE-TO-FACE REALISM brought within the means of all. No radio listener need be content with anything less satisfying. Model 931 is one of the industry's most popular models.

THRILLS beyond anything you have ever known from radio await you this season when you "get" the big games with the new Spartons. That amazing quality . . . FACE-TO-FACE REALISM . . . introduced into reception this year brings a NEARNESS . . . a vividness . . . that is beyond description.

Prepare yourself for an entirely new sensation. Look forward to the exciting enjoyment of a front row seat. Get before a Sparton and BE THERE.

With FACE-TO-FACE REALISM you seem to sit beside your announcer . . . to see as he sees and to feel as he feels. The brilliant scene spreads out before you, and distance does not dim its brightness. The seething excitement gets into your blood. The roar of the crowd as it surges to its feet carries you with it. Brea… spectators hold the same thrills for …

Only by actually FEELING this ama… "thing" in radio can you appreciate FACE… ALISM. Words cannot describe it any more t… describe the inspiration of music, but the wo… tles the listener the mome… speaks. Literally it is the … park of vivid PERSONALIT…

This is an invitati… of all Sparton dealers fo… AR and FEEL this remarka… levelop-ment. They invite … . . . or they will *loan* you … livering it to your home … se they promise you the … l sensation that radio affo…

Big games on the air next Saturday. Get that front row thrill with SPARTON'S FACE-TO-FACE REALISM.

Chicago	*(at home)*	vs. Purdue
Illinois	*(at home)*	vs. Michigan
Northwest.	*(at home)*	vs. Wab.
Princeton	*(at home)*	vs. Navy
Wisconsin	*(at home)*	vs. Iowa
Yale	*(at home)*	vs. Army

Young, Lorish & Richardson
710 W. Jackson Blvd.

Be sure to secure your Sparton from an Authorized Sparton Dealer. Only instruments bearing factory serial number carry the factory guarantee . . . Sparton models 301 and 931 are available in either DC or AC circuits without extra cost.

Wiswell …
329 S. Wa…

***Manufactured by* THE SPARKS-WITHINGTON COMPANY, *(Established 1900)*, JACKS… U. S. A.**

SPARTON RA…

"Radio's Richest Voice"

$10

PLACES A MARVELOUS NEW SPARTON IN YOUR HOME

Manor Radio Shoppe

Southwest Side's Largest Exclusive and Marquette Manor's Oldest Radio Store

6322 So. Western Ave.

Republic 6350-31

FREE Demonstration in Your Home

Small Monthly Payments

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 P. M.

A PROMISE-

If You See and Hear the New

SPARTON RADIO

You Will Never Be Satisfied with Anything Else

$10 DOWN

ONE YEAR TO PAY

VITAK-ELSNIC COMPANY

4639 So. Ashland Ave.

Yards 2470

PHONE FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

FREE SERVICE AND FREE INSTALLATION

OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

BUDRIK

INVITES YOU TO A SPECIAL SHOWING OF

SPARTON RADIO

$10 DOWN

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

PHONE BOULEVARD 4705

For Free Demonstration

BUDRIK MUSIC SHOP

3417 S. Halsted St.

Open Evenings For Your Convenience

ROSELAND HEADQUARTERS FOR "RADIO'S RICHEST VOICE"

All Models

On Display Here

CONSOLE MODELS UP FROM

$169.50 Complete With Tubes

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS

PHONE COMMODORE 0144 FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR OWN HOME

DALENBERG'S

11028 Michigan Ave.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD SET

E REALISM

TN THAT IS

ALVE...

Model 111

Radio reception reaches new heights in this newest and finest Sparton Model. No choice of a radio receiver at any price can be final until you have heard the FACE-TO-FACE REALISM of this marvelous instrument.

Visit These Sparton Displays

In addition to the exhibit in space J-1 at the Radio Show, the Coliseum, Sparton Radio is being demonstrated in Rooms G10 and G12, Congress Hotel. The public is cordially invited.

RADIO

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

RELIABLE SERVICE

BUY

The SPARTON *EQUASONNE*

FROM

SCHALLER

RADIO

Your Neighborhood Dealer

7306 Vincennes Ave.

PHONE

Stewart 2323

OPEN EVENINGS

FACE-TO-FACE REALISM

You'll Have It with

The SPARTON *EQUASONNE*

Radio's Richest Voice

BE CONVINCED!

Phone

PULLMAN 9448

For

Free Demonstration

in Your Own Home

FREE SERVICE

FREE INSTALLATION

Small Down Payment

Convenient Terms

OOMS

RADIO SERVICE

Roseland's First Sparton Dealer

146 W. 111th St.

Open Evenings

ZEITLER.

RADIOS-PIANOS

6648 S. HALSTED ST.

PHONE WENTWORTH 8903

For Free Home Demonstration

The SPARTON *EQUASONNE*

CONVENIENT TERMS

PROMPT COURTEOUS SERVICE

ZEITLER.

RADIOS-PIANOS

6648 S. HALSTED ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

BOERSMA COMPANY

"41 Years in Roseland"

announces the opening of a new

RADIO DEPT.

"A Store Within a Store"

Entrance on 111th and Michigan Ave.

Boersma Company takes pleasure in announcing the opening of an individual radio store, where radio will have its own home, as a part of our present location. This expansion within our company has been necessitated by the tremendous growth of our radio business. As in the past we will feature

The SPARTON *EQUASONNE*

"THE GOLDEN VOICE OF RADIO"

Ask for Our

SPARTON SPECIAL OFFER

While We Are Remodeling

FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR OWN HOME

ONE YEAR TO PAY

ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

111TH AT MICHIGAN AVE.

ON THE CORNER

VISIT *the new* Chicago Tribune Advertising *and* Public Service Office

To place a Want Ad or to leave an answer to one, consult the ad-taker in this new office.

1101 *East 63rd St.*

Open Daily and Sunday
8 A. M. to Midnight

Before starting on an auto tour secure one of the Tribune road maps. And let us help you lay out the trip.

SAVE time and steps by using the facilities of this new Tribune office. When you want to place a Want Ad, use the telephone or refer to the back files of the Tribune, step inside 1101 East 63rd Street. Here, in comfortable quarters, you can get the help you seek.

Here, too, you can secure road maps for auto tours or rates of hotels along the way. Full information is also available about train, boat and bus schedules. This convenient office can help you plan your advertising for the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune, and can be of direct aid in scores of other ways.

Daily and Sunday, from 8 o'clock in the morning until midnight, the new Tribune Advertising and Public Service Office is open to take care of you. Make free use of it to get general information or a Tribune booklet on a special subject. Leave here news items about happenings in your neighborhood. Secure your hunting or fishing license blanks; or discuss plans for advertising your business in the Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Sections.

The Tribune's new office is here to serve you. Don't hesitate to ask for assistance. You are welcome any time.

Telephone
Midway 10555-10556
or Call
Superior 0100

When your club or church is going to give a party, be sure to stop in and tell us about it.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FALL GARDENING HOLDS DISTRICT CLUBS' INTEREST

Gresham Women Hostesses at Meeting.

This is the season when flower lovers are in the final rush of gardening and planting before cold weather sets in. In keeping with the time of year gardens were the preoccupation of the women's club of the third district at their fall meeting Wednesday at Hamilton park field house.

The morning session opened with brief talks by district chairmen on "What My Package of Seeds Contains," following which Mrs. Grant Beebe spoke on "The Club Woman, What Can She Get and What Can She Give?"

Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock by members of the Gresham Woman's club, who were hostesses of the district for the meeting. James H. Burdett then described garden club contests in the flower show at the Hotel Sherman next spring which the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs is sponsoring. Dr. P. R. Blodgett, president of the Izaak Walton league, gave a talk on conservation, with "The Challenge of the Future" as his subject.

Beverly Hills Club Meeting.

At a recent meeting of the Beverly Hills Woman's club in the Ridge fieldhouse, 102d place and Church street, the program was conducted by the garden department, of which Mrs. H. E. Wulfing is chairman. Other members of the department who assisted with the program were Mrs. Nicholas Jacobs, 1st vice chairman; Mrs. Walter Stone, second vice chairman; Mrs. A. N. Buck, secretary; Mrs. George Morris, social chairman; Mrs. Dana Howard, service chairman, and Mrs. J. F. Baldwin, who has charge of spring and summer tours.

Mrs. Frederick Fisher, president of the Garden Club of Illinois, spoke on "Planting for Continuous Bloom," and Lucienne Bose, harpist of the Chicago Civic orchestra, gave a short program.

Mrs. Edward Howe of Olympia Fields was hostess recently to the Flossmoor Garden club when the autumn planting of bulbs was discussed. Mrs. Burdett is president of the club, with Mrs. Roger Vaughn vice president, Mrs. William Brown, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Condon, treasurer.

Other members who are particularly active in directing the work of the club are Mrs. Warren Vandersluis, in charge of flower shows; Mrs. Kenneth Smith, program chairman; Mrs. William Brown, publicity chairman; Mrs. Philip Hawley, social chairman; Miss Margaret Allen, plant and market chairman.

Work of Blue Island Club.

The railway stations in Blue Island are to be beautified this fall by the Blue Island Garden club now that the Rock Island railroad has signified its intention of coöperating with the club in putting improvements through. Estimates of the cost of planting shrubs and flowers at the stations were submitted to the club at its meeting the afternoon of Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. George Roll, 2524 Burr Oak avenue.

Mrs. Richard A. Napier, president of the club, was aided in obtaining the railroad's coöperation by Mrs. Daniel Londacre and Mrs. Benjamin Hogan.

Officers of the Blue Island Garden club, besides Mrs. Napier, are: Mrs. Minnie Schmidt, 212 Walnut street, vice president; Mrs. Daniel Londacre, 49 Greenwood avenue, recording secretary; Mrs. R. S. Napier, 76 Walnut street, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Ocker, treasurer; Mrs. Morris Nielson, 620 Greenwood avenue, program chairman; Mrs. Benjamin Hogan, 447 Maple avenue, and Mrs. Charles Meyrs, 460 Fairmont street, executives.

Chicago Heights Club.

The floriculture department of the Chicago Heights Woman's club will hold its monthly meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Elks' clubhouse. Mrs. Ray Holbrook is in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. R. V. Carrier and Mrs. Craig A. Hood.

A lecture on landscape gardening and an illustrated talk on better homes and gardens will comprise the program. Heading the department is Mrs. T. D. McClure, chairman, with Mrs. Holbrook vice chairman and Mrs. W. F. McEldowney secretary-treasurer.

Also scheduled for tomorrow is the meeting of the Morgan Park Woman's club, whose regular weekly program is being given under the auspices of the garden department and of the art department.

The morning will be devoted to a lecture by Charles Hudson, former professor of floriculture at Cornell university, who will speak on the planting of bulbs in autumn. Questions on problems of gardening will be answered after the lecture.

Mrs. H. E. Wulfing is chairman of the garden department, and active in the department are Mrs. A. Leyden, Mrs. A. C. Watson, Mrs. F. M. Murdoch, and Mrs. W. E. Haines.

17th Ward Women's Club Hears Address on Crime

The Seventeenth ward branch of the Woman's City club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. John A. Jacobs, 343 West Marquette road, Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. W. Hartough of the Woman's Protective association spoke on "The Courts and the Crime Situation."

FRENCH DRY CLEANING

Save 40%

LOOK at these prices that include FRENCH DRY CLEANING and HAND PRESSING—
Women's plain wool dresses..95c
Women's plain silk dresses..$1.10
Women's felt hats cleaned and blocked.....65c
Women's pleated dresses or fur trimmed coats.....$1.65
Men's suits or topcoats.....85c

2 to 4 Day Service
Highest Quality Work Guaranteed

We "call for" and "deliver" two or more garments anywhere in the "Loop". Tear out this ad—NOW!
Hours 8:30 to 6:00 Daily
Ph. State 1400
Ex. 1401, 30 S. State.

AMERICAN NATIONAL CLEANERS
Ex. 900, 64 E. Randolph

BEAUTIFIER

As president of the Blue Island Garden club, Mrs. Richard A. Napier has gained the co-operation of the Rock Island railway in a movement for beautifying its stations in the south suburb.

[Hornby & Freiberg Photo.]

WORLD SERIES STARS AUTOGRAPH BASEBALL PRIZES

Will Be Awarded in Park Contests.

Although Chicago baseball fans are bemoaning the way their Cubs played during the world series, 12 south side boys will be happy near Christmas time when they receive baseballs autographed by the stars of the Chicago and Philadelphia teams as prizes for taking honors in south park playground competition.

This announcement was made last week by V. K. Brown, superintendent of playgrounds for the south park commission, when the fall and winter activities were planned. The suggestion that autographed baseballs be given as individual prizes was made, according to Mr. Brown, by Howard Ehmke, who pitched the first game against the Cubs.

Ehmke Friend of Boys.

Ehmke, who is a friend of Mr. Brown and a frequent visitor at the South Park offices and its numerous playgrounds when he is in Chicago, has often taken south side boys to watch the Athletics and the White Sox play. On his last western trip Ehmke promised Mr. Brown that he would get the signatures of the star players of both world series participants for the playground department.

Although the great majority of the men, women, boys and girls, who regularly attend the south park playgrounds, will take part in some phase of indoor athletics, officials of the playground department expect thousands of south side residents to participate in the dramatic work, and the boys' and girls' handcraft work.

Boys' Shops Opened.

B. C. Friedman, in charge of the boys' handcraft classes, has already opened shops in many of the parks and boys throughout the system are preparing to make various articles under his instruction. Mr. Friedman specializes in model airplane construction and all planes for south park competition in this event are made under his supervision.

Miss Dorothy Mullen is in charge of girls' handcraft classes which meet one afternoon each week. The women's classes are held one evening each week, and there is always a waiting list at every park for the classes. The women are instructed in making parchment shades, quilting, leather purses, felt hats, basket weaving and many other articles for personal and home use.

"New Ideas in Education," Subject of Club Speaker

"New Ideas in Education" was the subject of an address by Eston V. Tubbs, director of curriculum for the board of education, at a meeting of the Hamilton Park Women's club Tuesday afternoon at the Hamilton park fieldhouse, 70th street and Normal avenue. Pedro Espino, tenor, furnished the musical program.

Benefit Bridge Party.

The Hyde Park auxiliary of Oakhaven sponsored a luncheon and bridge party on Thursday at the Plaisance hotel. The proceeds went to the Oakhaven Home for the Aged. Mrs. J. R. Bensley, 3933 Ellis avenue, was chairman of the affair.

UNCLAIMED FUR COATS

20.00

Marmot Mink

Other Good Values

Northern Seals
Squirrelettes
Cocolets

ELI

CRY DOWN MOVE TO PAVE DAMEN SOUTH OF 33D

City Hall to Submit Plan Again Next Friday.

Property owners on Damen avenue between 33d street and Pershing road raised so many objections to the proposed paving and widening of the street at a public hearing in the city hall recently that the board of local improvements deferred action. The project will be taken up again at a special meeting in the board rooms next Friday morning. Some of the fifty property holders who appeared at the first hearing promised to have twice that number on hand to fight the improvement this week.

Paving and widening of Damen avenue south of the drainage canal should be speeded because a bridge across the canal will be completed within a few month and will be useless without an adequate street to carry traffic to it, the board holds.

Cost Estimated at $143,000.

The portion between 33d street and Pershing road would cost $143,000, engineers for the board estimated, and would include paving with asphalt and widening from 30 to 48 feet. Property owners would be assessed to bear part of the expense, and the city would pay the remainder as a public benefit.

At the recent hearing residents of the street swarmed around the rostrum and literally shouted their objections at President Faherty of the board. The existing pavement is sufficient as far as residents are concerned, they said, and is not only wide enough for their purposes, but is in good condition. Some argued that there is not enough traffic on South Damen avenue to warrant such a large expenditure, while others based their objections on the fact that many property owners would be unable to pay the tax.

"You are taking our property by widening the street, and yet you ask us to pay for it," one resident shouted. "Besides, we don't need a new street, and your plan would help nobody but people who want to drive trucks past our doors!"

Postpone Action on Sewer.

Another project which will be considered at a special hearing Friday due to the failure of the board to obtain its approval at the earlier session is a proposed sewer in the following system of streets, costing $56,500:

98th street from Avenue N to the alley west of Avenue G; the alley west of Avenue H between 97th and 99th streets; and the alley west of Avenue J between 98th and 97th streets.

Property owners presented a petition signed by a majority of residents asking that the improvement be abandoned. They do not want a new sewer because the existing drainage is adequate, spokesmen said. Many homes that do not need sewerage will be assessed to pay for the improvement benefiting others, they argued. Ald. William A. Rowan [10th] asked that the board defer action and give the property owners another hearing.

Other paving and sewer improvements estimated to cost property owners $391,000 were approved without objection at the recent hearing.

Principal Dance Saturday

The intercity dance commission of the junior Masonic Order of Builders will present the largest dance on its winter schedule in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel next Saturday. Music will be furnished by four orchestras. Richard G. Jellner of the Austin chapter is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

When You Phone

THEBEST LAUNDRY, you call upon Chicago's most competent! Just send your Wet Wash this week to Thebest and you'll have a delightful surprise. It will come back promptly on time, in perfect condition, and for the most reasonable charges.

We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Remember! Oakland 1386

THEBEST LAUNDRY Co. INC.
All that the name implies
PEORIA OAKLAND 1386

THESE SALES FOR MONDAY ONLY

Exceptional Dollar Sale Values Begin

The HALF YEARLY BUYERS WEEK

THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

No C. O. D. orders by mail or phone.

Stamped goods

Stamped bedspreads, bolster attached, size 88x98 inches, good quality cream color muslin, 60c

Stamped aprons, cream color muslin or colored linene, 19c

Stamped pillow cases, of high grade muslin tubing, 45-inch hemstitched for crocheting, pair, 79c

Stamped curtains, 2¼ yards long, white crossbar materials, pair, 50c

L. Klein, Second Floor.

Men's gloves

Pigskin gloves for men, smart, durable and washable. The favorite glove for men for street or dress wear, carefully cut and made to insure a comfortable fit; at 2.98

Women's kid gloves

Smartly tailored of soft pliant kidskin with chic band top and heavily embroidered backs, in two tone effect. Black with white band top and harmonizing backs, at 2.39

L. Klein, First Floor.

Tub dresses

For girls, several new styles, in printed patterns and plaid cotton suitings, long sleeves, one and two piece effect and bolero styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years (second floor), at $1

Capeskin gloves

For boys and girls; lined with heavy fleece, one clasp style, all sizes in shades of tan and brown (first floor) at $1

$1 Sale silk and woolens

Large assortment of colors and patterns

Values range up to 2.95

Printed flat crepes,
Plain flat crepes,
Printed and plain georgettes,
36-inch printed velveteens,
40-inch all wool French serges,
54-inch heavy wool coatings,
54-inch plaid suitings, all wool,

$1

L. Klein, Second Floor.

Children's shoes

Oxfords and straps in patent leather, tan smoked or black calf, Goodyear stitched soles, footform lasts, all sizes to 8. (First floor), at $1

Child's sweater

All wool slipover style, in fancy stitch, V shape and round necks, trimmed in combination colors (second floor), special at $1

Crestwood sheets

81x99 inch, full bleached, wide hems, that will give excellent wear, limit 4 (second floor), 1.39 value, at $1

Outing flannel

"Amoskeag" outing flannel, snow white, well napped on both sides (second floor), special at 10 for only $1

Sanitary napkins

Swanfleece, new improved oval shapes, sanitary napkins, best quality; soluble and absorbent; one dozen in box (first floor), 5 boxes for $1

Nightgowns

Women's flannelette gowns, extra and medium size, made of very fine heavy flannelette, large and roomy (second floor), special at $1

Flapper dolls

Colored sateen body; composition heads, natural hair wigs (first floor), Monday at 2 for $1

Charge it . . . Please

It is surely a convenience when you can say "Charge it—Please" to any clerk in a Store such as ours that sells everything for yourself, your home and your table.

We solicit your account . . .

and will accommodate you, if you are willing to and in a position to pay your bill in full each month. You'll find our Credit office willing, accommodating and with a real desire to be of service.

Damask Valancing

Rayon damask valancing, 14 ins. deep with pretty multi-colored designs, neatly scalloped and fringed with rod pocket, ready to hang (third floor), special at, yard, $1

Men's hose

Rayon and mercerized lisle hose in attractive patterns, contrasting colors on light and dark grounds, slightly imperfect (first flr.), 5 pairs for $1

Underwear

for men; shirts and drawers, winter weight, gray random color, long sleeve shirts, with ankle drawers (1st flr.), 2 garments for $1

Rayon bloomers

for women, medium weight, closely woven flat seams, elastic waist and knee, flesh and peach (first floor), 2 for only $1

Men's pajamas

Made from a good weight cotton flannel in blue and rose stripes, coat style, full, roomy sizes (first floor), specially priced at $1

Pride of Dixie muslin

36 inch "Pride of Dixie" unbleached muslin for sheets, cases, etc. (second floor), special at 10 yds. for $1

Printed sateen

36 inches wide, heavy mercerized quality in lovely designs for comforters and upholstering (second floor), 3 yds. for $1

Velvet tams

Girls' velvet tams so popular with the little miss. In black, brown, navy, red, wine, green and sand (second floor), Monday at $1

Dresser scarfs

Hand embroidered linen dresser scarfs with colored border, 36 inch, 45 inch and 54 inch lengths. (Second floor), 2 for only $1

Linen towels

Hand embroidered linen towels, dainty colored embroidered patterns. (Second floor). Monday, 4 for only $1

Shoe bags

Twelve pocket size, good quality cretonne in floral patterns, neatly made. (Second floor.) Special at 2 for only $1

Wash rugs

Size 24x48-inch, firmly woven, in plain colors with pretty borders, neatly finished with fringed ends (third floor), special, 2 for only $1

Kitchen chairs

Sturdily braced bow back kitchen chair, golden oak finish, limit 4 to a customer (third floor), special at $1

Krinkled shades

3x6 feet, can be washed or cleaned, natural color, scalloped bottom and fringed, complete with ring pull and brackets, at $1

Plaid blankets

Size 72x84 inches, heavy cotton plaids in rose, blue, tan, grey, lavender and gold (second floor), special at, each, $1

Bread box

Roll top, well made and neatly finished in green, white and blue, prettily decorated in gold, 13 inches wide and 11 inches deep; ventilated top; special (basement), at $1

House paint

Brighton ready mixed house paint, already prepared for all uses, all colors and white (basement), gallon, $1

Holland herring

New Holland herring, mixed, very specially priced (fourth floor), for Monday, 9 lb. keg for $1

June peas

Continental brand tiny sifted early June peas, No. 2 can, specially priced for Monday (fourth floor), 6 cans for $1

Pickles

Star brand sweet or sweet mixed pickles, specially priced for Monday (fourth floor), special at 3 quart jars $1

Harvest brand N. Y. pears

Choice New York State pears, very specially priced for Monday (fourth floor), No. 2 can, at 4 cans for $1

Wall dusters

Perfection lamb's wool wall duster, chemically treated, can be washed; complete with 2 handles, 5½ feet long and 6 inches long (basement) at $1

House dresses

and pinafore aprons of percale, light colors, figured designs, collar or collarless style, set-in sleeves, trimmed with piping, sizes 36 to 46 (second floor), Monday both for $1

California prunes

Del Monte brand California sweet prunes, 40 to 50 to the pound (fourth floor), special at 6 lbs. for $1

Japan tea

Choice cup quality gunpowder or basket fired Japan tea (fourth flour), special at 3 lbs. for $1

Pet brand milk

Pet brand evaporated milk, tall can, very special for Monday (4th floor), 12 cans for $1

Cod liver oil

Pure Norwegian cod liver oil, very specially priced for Monday. (1st floor), 2 pint btls. $1

D. & R. cold cream

Daggett & Ramsdell's cold cream, 1.50 size jars, very specially priced for Monday (first flr.), at only $1

Pillsbury best flour

Cotton sack, 1 sack limit, special for Monday only (fourth floor),

⅛ Bbl. Sack $1

Fancy apples and oranges

8 lbs. fancy Jonathan apples and 3 dozen good size Valencia oranges (fourth floor), all for $1

Meats, etc.

2 lbs. lean pork chops, 2 lbs. lean spare ribs, 2 lbs. pork feet, 2 lbs. new sauerkraut 8 lbs. (fourth floor), for $1

A Whale of a Coat

Genuine horsehide sheep lined coats

Wambino or leather collar;
Sheepskin or heavy wool lined;
First quality leather, cut extra roomy;
Sold most everywhere for $20.

14.95

Genuine horsehide leather coats

Blanket lined, cut extra full; also sheepskin lined leatherette coat with sheepskin collar; sizes 8 to 20 years; and sheepskin lined corduroy coats, choice at 7.75

Germania chinchilla coats

The all-wool quality combined with splendid tailoring, blue or tan. They fit perfectly around shoulders and neck. Best quality linings, mercerized yoke; sizes 3 to 10 years. Special at 9.95

L. Klein, First Floor.

FAREWELL PARTY IS GIVEN PASTOR OF MORGAN PARK

The Rev. Arthur D. Klontz Goes to Austin.

More than 800 persons attended a farewell reception given for the Rev. Arthur D. Klontz of 10920 Hoyne avenue, pastor of the Morgan Park Methodist Episcopal church, Thursday evening in the auditorium of the church, 110th street and Longwood drive.

THE REV. A. D. KLONTZ.

After serving as pastor of that church for more than ten years, the Rev. Mr. Klontz will take over the pulpit of the Austin Methodist Episcopal church Sunday.

Mrs. Shaver in Charge.

Mrs. Archibald G. Shaver, 11242 Oakley avenue, was chairman of the reception committee and in charge of arrangements for the Thursday evening affair.

Col. Harry D. Abells, 2114 West 112th street, a member of the faculty of the Morgan Park Military academy, and the Rev. Philip E. Gregory, 2229 West 109th street, pastor of the Morgan Park Congregational church, were the principal speakers at the reception.

Farewell talks on behalf of the church board were given by Dr. William H. German, 10924 Prospect avenue, and Archibald Shaver. Ollie Jones, 1746 West 107th street, was in charge of the speakers' program.

Musical Program Given.

The musical program was furnished by George Reese, 11500 Irving avenue, who presented several vocal selections; the Tower class orchestra played under the direction of Merle Reynolds, 11023 Longwood drive, and there was community singing led by J. Edwin Peterson.

In compliment to Miss Maxine Klontz, the pastor's daughter, Miss Lucille Smock, 11317 Church street, and Miss Frances Allen, 10942 Church street, gave a farewell surprise party last week. Among the guests present were Miss Laurene Mohstead, Miss Constance Lovejoy, Miss Rhea Rimes, Miss Jane Green, Miss Jane Korten, Miss Dorothy Goller, Miss Lillian Thorne and Miss Ruth Coleman.

Travel Club Musical.

The Hyde Park Travel club had a reception and musical Monday afternoon at the Windermere East hotel. Mrs. Edward F. Kenyon, 4555 Ellis avenue, is the delegate from the Second district.

Do You Know City's Geography?

1. Where did Fort Dearborn stand?
2. What was the approximate location of the Wigwam in which Abraham Lincoln was nominated for President in 1860?
3. In what street did the fire of 1871 start?
4. What was the location of the World's Fair of 1893?
5. Where and what is Lake View?
6. Was Hyde Park ever a separate municipality?

Give directions for a person at Diversey parkway and Clark street to reach the following places by rapid transit or surface lines:

7. The Field museum.
8. Garfield park.
9. The University of Chicago.
10. Northwestern university.
11. The Union station.
12. Where is the famous Potter Palmer residence?
13. Is South Chicago a suburb or a section of Chicago?
14. What east and west street is just seven miles south of Madison street?
15. What north and south street is just four miles west of State street?
16. What are the commonly accepted dividing lines between the north, south and west sides?
17. Where did the Eastland disaster occur?
18. Where was the Iroquois theater, in the burning of which hundreds of persons lost their lives?
19. What state other than Illinois is touched by the city limits of Chicago?
20. Is Lake Forest a lake?
21. Are all towns and villages commonly regarded as suburbs of Chicago located in Cook county?
22. For what is Maxwell street widely known?
23. Where and what is Goose island?
24. What street on the near south side formerly was millionaires' row?
25. Is there a Chicago street named Fifth avenue?
26. What nearby municipality calls itself the largest village in the world?
27. Is Austin a suburb or section of Chicago?
28. What Chicago street formerly was formerly called Evanston avenue?
29. Where and what is the Gold coast?
30. What noted person's home is at 1000 Lake Shore drive?
31. Why is the loop so called?
32. Where is Hollywood, Ill.?
33. What Chicago office building, still in use, was the world's tallest structure of its kind at the time of the 1893 World's Fair?

Give the direction from the loop of each of the following suburbs:

34. Evanston.
35. Blue Island.
36. Park Ridge.
37. Hinsdale.
38. Glencoe.
39. River Forest.
40. East Chicago, Ind.
41. Cicero.
42. Where is the Chicago Public library?
43. Does Madison street extend westward to the city limits?
44. What is the present name of the thoroughfare formerly called Grand boulevard?
45. Do Grand avenue and North avenue intersect?
46. Does Washington boulevard run through Washington park?
47. Where is the Art institute?
48. Do Center street and Western avenue intersect?
49. What east and west street is three miles north of Madison street?
50. What north and south street is two miles east of State street?

(Answers on page eleven.)

PRIZES FOR SOUTH SIDE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

A silhouette of Natalie Tinsley, 4 years old, hopefully watching the sun begin to shine after a storm, this week wins for Mrs. R. E. Tinsley, 7911 Crandon avenue, the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the south side. R. Martin, 208 East 26th street, won the second prize of $3 with a picture of Bobby Martin at the piano. The third prize of $2 was awarded to Mrs. R. H. Hickey, 7414 Indiana avenue, for a picture of her husband, R. H. Hickey, giving their grandson, Edward Costin, 9801 South Seeley avenue, his first lesson in football. An extra prize of $2 went to Edna V. Sippel, 13350 Brandon avenue, for a picture of Mary Ann Berg and her dog.

Highlights on Radio Programs

10:40 A. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Preston Bradley.

11 A. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

12 Noon.

WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.

12:30 P. M.

WLS [345], Chicago. WLS singers.

1 P. M.

NBC system. Balalaika orchestra to WLS, WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.

1:30 P. M.

WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.

2 P. M.

KFKX [394], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Organ; vocal.

2:30 P. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.

4:30 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.

5 P. M.

WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.

5:45 P. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.

6 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

NBC system. Baldwin concert, vocal, to KYW.

7 P. M.

Columbia network. La Palina hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet to KYW.

7:15 P. M.

NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.

7:30 P. M.

Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

8 P. M.

Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Recital.

8:15 P. M.

NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance," to KYW.

8:45 P. M.

NBC system. Fuller Man to KYW.

9 P. M.

Columbia network. Arabesque to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.

9:15 P. M.

NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.

9:30 P. M.

Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.

9:45 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.

10 P. M.

NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WMAQ, KYW.

10:30 P. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.

McHale Englewood Court to Play Cards Thursday

McHale Englewood court will give a card party at McHale hall, 69th street and Wentworth avenue, next Thursday evening. Mrs. Thomas Gordon, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. T. J. Hackett, Miss Loretta Dundon, Mrs. Frances Devery, Mrs. Joseph Weber, Mrs. C. S. Kelly, Mrs. Ernest Lynch, and Miss Elizabeth O'Brien. The committee members were guests Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Gordon.

Wodlawn Kiwanis Told Effects of Sports on Boys

"Influences of Sports on Youths in Their Later Years" was the subject of a talk by the Rev. Fred Merrifield, pastor of the All Souls Liberal church, 66th place and Blackstone avenue, and a member of the faculty at the University of Chicago, at a meeting of the Woodlawn Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Wedgewood hotel, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue.

GARY TO SHOW LIBRARIES FOR FOREIGN AREAS

Tour to Be Feature of State Convention.

When the thirty-ninth annual conference of the Indiana Library association meets in Hotel Gary, Gary, Ind., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the delegates will be escorted to branch libraries that are unique in Indiana. These are libraries that the city of Gary maintains in its foreign districts.

Bailey branch library, the most important of these branch libraries which will be visited, is located directly opposite the Froebel school, a grade and high school whose proportion of pupils of foreign born parents is very high. At these visits the singalar system used and the method of the selection of books followed in this type of library will be discussed.

In addition to this visit of branch libraries there will be an intensive three day program, including all phases of library administration.

Chicagoans on Program.

Frank H. Whitmore of East Chicago, Ind., president of the association, has announced the following speakers for the conference: George B. Utley, librarian, Newberry library, Chicago; Einar Moses, reference librarian, John Crerar library, Chicago; Dr. William M. McGovern, author of "To Lhasa in Disguise" and "Jungle Paths and Inca Ruins."

Prof. O. D. Frank of the University of Chicago will give a talk on "The Delights of the Dunes" at the second general session of the conference. Mrs. Frank J. Sheehan, member of the Indiana library and historical board, will talk at this session on "The Establishment of the Dunes State Park."

Sir William A. Craigie, formerly editor of the Oxford dictionary, will give a report on the international library and bibliographical congress at Rome and Venice.

At the book production and distribution session C. D. LaFollette of the Bobbs-Merrill company, W. H. Solle of Krochs International Book store, and Howard Vincent O'Brien, literary editor of the Chicago Daily News, will speak.

Louis J. Bailey, director of the Indiana state library, who was the first librarian of Gary's main public library, will preside at the third general session of the meet.

Round Table Discussions.

Other sessions will be devoted to round table discussions of cataloging, county libraries, children's work, reference, and local history. These discussions will be conducted by librarians from Indiana city and university libraries.

Other officers of the association are Florence P. Crawford of Terre Haute, vice president; Myrtle Weatherholt, Crawfordsville, secretary; Caroline Dunn, Connersville, treasurer; Louis J. Bailey, director; Ethel Cleland, Indianapolis, past president.

William J. Hamilton, librarian of the Gary public library, is in charge of local arrangements.

Park Manor Woman's Club to Hear Grace Van Ryn

Mrs. Grace Potter Van Ryn, art chairman of the Second district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Park Manor Woman's club Tuesday afternoon at the Park Manor Congregational church, 70th street and Yale avenue. The meeting will open at 1:30 o'clock with a short business session. Special musical numbers have been arranged and a group of "desert dancers" in fancy costumes will be presented by Mrs. Thomas Wood Stevens. Mrs. Charles Merriweather, 7321 South Shore drive, will serve as hostess at the social hour at 4 o'clock.

ON AIR TONIGHT

EFREM ZIMBALIST.

EFREM ZIMBALIST, internationally renowned violinist, will be heard from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, at 8:15 o'clock tonight. A nation-wide network of stations affiliated with the National Broadcasting company will broadcast the efforts of Zimbalist, playing a century of music composed especially for the violin or arranged for the instrument by truly great violinists.

Since 1907 Zimbalist has been recognized as possessing a rare combination of superlative technical skill and a fiery ability to interpret the greatness that master composers intended.

DINNER IS GIVEN WILLIAM CRAIG BY SONS AND DADS

More than 300 fathers and sons attended the dinner given for William W. Craig, who has been conected with boys' work in the Roseland and Calumet district for the last 25 years, at the 111th Y. M. C. A., 111th and State streets, Wednesday evening. F. A. Hathaway, assistant general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, was the principal speaker. F. O. Bergquist, Scout executive for the Roseland and Calumet district; Garrett Knoll, at the head of the Boy Builder organization in Roseland, and Albert McCutcheon, representing the South End Church Athletic association, and Glenn Adams, secretary of the local "Y," also gave talks. Herbert Hulstrom, in charge of boys' work at the "Y," was the toastmaster.

CATHOLIC CLUB TO HEAR FIRST LECTURE TODAY

The first of a series of talks by the Rev. Walter Croarkin under the auspices of the Illinois Club of Catholic Women, will be presented this afternoon at the Auditorium hotel.

A talk will be given the third Sunday afternoon of each month at the same place. The first of the talks will be on "The Loneliness of Christ," and the November subject will be "The Catholic Viewpoint of Love."

THE REV. WALTER CROARKIN. [Lavecchia Photo.]

The Rev. Fr. Croarkin for five years has been a professor at Quigley Preparatory seminary and curate at St. Agatha's church, Douglas boulevard and Kedzie avenue.

Bank Workers Golf.

The officers and employés of the South Side Trust and Savings bank, 47th street and Cottage Grove avenue, held a golf tournament last Saturday at the Glen Eagles Country club. The bank was closed in celebration of Columbus day. W. O. Odburg, assistant cashier, was in charge of the program.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the picture.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

STANDARD OIL CO. (Ind.) PRESENTS CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The radio concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as directed by Frederick Stock will begin today on a National network, including W-G-N. The Sunday concerts by the internationally famous orchestra and conductor now appear in the afternoon at 2:00.

TUNES AND TALK

PORTRAY CHICAGOLAND

Chicagoland—big, virile, and picturesque—has its portrait painted in words and music. The first episode will be on the air tonight. Alfred G. Wathall, composer and arranger on the staff of W-G-N, has written a deluxe musical panorama. Edward Barry has searched history for bits of color in Chicagoland's history, and these will flavor the announcements. First episode tonight at 7:45.

ALICE CHARMED BY TRIP

TO RADIO STATION

It'll be a big party. Alice and the conductor and Pat and Mike and (of course) you take a trip to a radio station. While Alice is adventuring in Musicland, she encounters many an odd sight, and tonight it's to the home of the man who says "W-G-N." The W-G-N Symphony Orchestra picks an hour's worth of delightful music by famous composers, and Pat Barnes points out interesting sights on the trip. Hear it at 5:45.

GOLDKETTE REVELRY

SPARKLES AT 11:00

Spankin' rhythms! Cy Quigley raps out some mean beats on drums, racing with Jackie Cordaro, at the clarinet, Bozo at his toot'n' trumpet and Kottler chasing notes up and down the keyboard of the piano! The tune's over. Another orchestration on the stand. This time they pick a symphonic orchestration by Victor Young. Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra are leading the way for concert dance music. They are leading it to what you hear tonight at 11.

Melange Bills Classics Today

Gaston du Moulin directs the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra, soloists and unusual instrumental combinations in the Musical Melange. 4:30.

Tom, Dick, and Harry Harmonize

Tom, Dick, and Harry, three boys with a sense of what's blue, sing this afternoon to the accompaniment of their guitar. Lend an ear at 5:30.

Roberts Offers Songs Tonight

Frank Roberts, a talented young man who has made a name for himself as a tenor, sings tonight with the symphony orchestra at 10:10.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, October 20

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Hickey & Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Hurley Thor Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.
3 to 4:30—Football.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Frank Roberts, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Telelove Diamond Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
12 to 12:30—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

Infants' and Children's
CHINCHILLA COAT and HAT Sets
$4.98
and up

6152 S. Halsted St. Near 63rd St.

A. L. BERNSTEIN & Co.

1035 West 59th St. Cor. Carpenter St.

Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio
IN THE NEW TABLE MODEL

$179
Complete with Tubes

A Marvelous Radio and a useful as well as beautiful piece of furniture.

The Greatest Dollar Value in Radio

G. & W. RADIO CO.
6200 So. Halsted St.
Open Evenings Normal 1463

KRUMDICK & SONS
Satisfactory Service
MODERN METHODS
BODY & FENDER REPAIRING
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OLDEST TEMPLE TO REDEDICATE IMPROVED HOME

K. A. M. to Hold Service Next Sunday.

[Continued from page one.]

ible to its members, and under the leadership of Rabbi Freehof, K. A. M. has made great strides both in influence and increased membership.

The officers of the temple are Louis L. Kahn, president; Leo Metzenberg, vice president; Frank Sulzberger, vice president; Edwin A. Stiefel, treasurer. Louis M. Katz, financial secretary, and Aileen Sinsheimer, recording secretary.

At the fiftieth anniversary of K. A. M. in 1897, and at the eightieth anniversary two years ago, much interesting data concerning the earliest history of the Jews of Chicago in general was brought forth.

Few Jews Here Before 1840.

Very little is known of Jewish settlers in Chicago prior to the early 1840s. In Andreas' "History of Chicago," there appeared only the names of Morris Baumgarden, Aaron Friend, and Isaac Hays (Chayes). By 1845, however, Chicago had a promising little Jewish colony.

On Nov. 3, 1847, a small body of coreligionists assembled in the dry goods store of Levi Rosenfeld, 155 Lake street, and formed the Kehilath Anshe Mayriv congregation. The constitution was signed by the following fourteen members:

Abraham Kohn, Jacob Rosenberg, Samuel Cole, Morris L. Leopold, Philip Newburgh, Benedict Shubart, Leon Greensbaum, Levi Rosenfeld, Jacob Fuller, M. Becker, Isaac Wormser, B. Stern, M. Braunschild, and Julius Kahn.

Many of the descendents of these pioneers are still active in the congregation.

The Rev. Ignace Kunreuther was elected rabbi, reader and shochet of the congregation in 1847 and remained until 1853. On noticing the leaning of the congregation toward what he considered reform ideas, he severed his connection with K. A. M. and retired to private life. He was succeeded in office by Godfrey Snydacker as hazzar and teacher.

First Temple Dedicated in 1851.

At the first synagogue of K. A. M. and the first Jewish house of worship in Illinois, dedicated in 1851, many influential citizens of Chicago were present, and several co-religionists traveled hundreds of miles in order to participate in the consecration.

In 1868 the congregation, increasing in wealth and in numbers, purchased the northwest corner of Wabash avenue and Peck court, with the church building standing on it, for $50,000. The church was remodeled and changed into a synagogue. A new organ, an excellent choir, and other improvements were introduced.

Following the fire of 1874, the congregation purchased a lot and building from Plymouth church, Indiana avenue and 26th street, and changed it into a synagogue. The congregation then had a membership of 120, and about that number of children attended the Sabbath school.

Dr. Samuel Sale and Rabbi Isaac S. Moses occupied the pulpit during the 1880s.

In 1890 the congregation had a membership of 155, and 30 widow members, a total of 185.

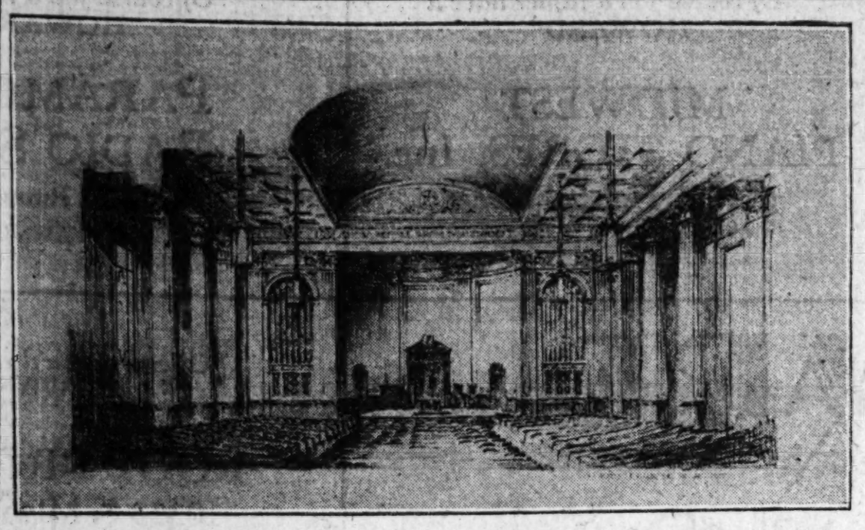
A new temple at 26th street and Indiana avenue was dedicated in June 11, 1891, and Drs. Adler, Felsenthal, Hirsch, Stolz, Austrian, Messing, and Norden assisted Dr. Moses in the dedicatory ceremonies.

Largest Growth in Last Five Years.

K. A. M. has had its largest measure of growth during the last five years of its existence, having more than quadrupled its membership during that period. It has also accepted the larger responsibilities with which the community charged it in the growing importance of its social, charitable, educational, and religious work. While during the first fifty years of its existence no fewer than fifteen ministers served the congregation, in the last thirty years of its life only three rabbis have been called to fill its pulpit. These were Rabbi Moses P. Jacobson, Rabbi Tobias Schanfarber, and the incumbent, Dr. Freehof.

With the coming of Dr. Freehof to K. A. M., a new spirit is said to have taken hold of the congregation. Dr. Freehof had never occupied a pulpit before. After his graduation from the Hebrew Union college in 1915 he was chosen as professor of rabbinics and liturgy at that institution, in which position he remained until coming to Chicago.

Remodeled Kehilath Anshe Mayriv Auditorium



The auditorium of Kehilath Anshe Mayriv temple, Drexel boulevard and 50th street, as it appears following recent improvements, is shown in this picture. The temple will be rededicated next Sunday. Alfred S. Alschuler was the architect. [Kaufmann & Fabry Photo.]

TWO HYDE PARK TEACHERS GET PRINCIPALSHIPS

Spurgin to Burroughs; Mrs. Duggan, Armour

Mrs. Mildred Duggan and William Spurgin, teachers at Hyde Park High school, left the school last week to take up duties as principals at two south side elementary schools.

Mrs. Duggan, who for nine years has been a teacher and sponsor of both the Spanish club and the Junior Girls' club, has been made principal of Armour school, 950 West 33d place. Mrs. Duggan left a teaching position at Austin High school on the west side, and entered Hyde Park in 1920 as a Spanish instructor.

Honored at Luncheon.

At a luncheon in her honor, held the day before she left Hyde Park to take up her new duties, she said, "It isn't pleasant to leave Hyde Park, but since it is a promotion I feel that I should take the new position. I fear, however, that I shall miss Hyde Park very much."

Mr. Spurgin, who came to Hyde Park ten years ago as an instructor in chemistry, and who shortly after became dean of boys, will take up the duties of principal of Burroughs school, 66th and Washtenaw avenue.

Retires as Dean of Boys.

In addition to his position as dean of boys, Mr. Spurgin was sponsor of the Chemistry club. He also taught English, algebra, general science, and senior civics.

Ralph R. Williams faculty adviser of the Hyde Park Weekly, the student newspaper, will take up the position of dean of boys.

MISS ROBERTSON IS PRESIDENT OF EMBLEM CLUB

The Girls' Emblem club of Morgan Park High school recently elected new officers for the year. Miss Margaret Robertson is to be president, Miss Virginia Voris, vice president, and Miss Kathryn Stevens, secretary. Miss Cora Frizell is the pep committee representative.

The club is considering altering the requirements for minor emblems so as to make them more difficult to obtain. A committee has been appointed to outline a new system for earning the club awards. The club, which was founded four years ago for the purpose of promoting girls' athletics in the school, meets every third or fourth week.

Teachers' Science Class at Englewood School

Classes in general science for elementary teachers residing on the south side opened Oct. 16 in room 132 of Englewood High school. Teachers of first and second grade met at 7:45 o'clock, and the third and fourth grade teachers at 8:45 o'clock. On Thursday evening classes began for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade teachers. The work, according to Charles J. Lunak, assistant superintendent of schools, is to follow the present course of study in general science for elementary grades.

PLANS CONVENTION

MISS RUTH PROCTER.
[Koehne Photo.]

The twenty-third annual convention of Alpha Iota Alpha sorority will be held at the Congress hotel from Tuesday to Saturday of this week. At the business meeting Tuesday evening officers will be installed. Omicron chapter will be hostess Thursday evening and on Friday a supper dance will be held. Activities will close Saturday with a luncheon and card party. Miss Elma Kelly of Eta chapter is chairman in charge of arrangements. Miss Ruth Proctor, grand president, will assist Miss Kelly.

FRIENDS MOURN SUDDEN DEATH OF MISS ENNIS

A great blow to her many friends at Tilden Technical High school and on the south side was the sudden death Monday night of Miss Elzoria Ennis, instructor in the mathematics department. Miss Ennis was stricken with appendicitis Wednesday of last week while at the school.

Born in Petersburg, Ill., she was a graduate of Illinois college at Jacksonville and was planning to attend the recent centennial celebration. She had taught at Lincoln, Ill., before coming to Tilden in 1923.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Hyde Park Baptist church, 5600 Woodlawn avenue. Interment took place at Petersburg. Miss Ennis is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ennis of Petersburg.

MEET TOMORROW TO PRESS DRIVE FOR TAX REFORM

Civic Leaders Plan Big Meeting for Nov. 25.

Organization of civic groups and improvement clubs in all parts of the city into one civic reform association, a job begun recently under the leadership of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, will be resumed tomorrow night, when delegates from the local groups will meet and plan the work to be done this fall.

T. P. Quinn, temporary chairman of the city-wide body, announced yesterday that representatives of eight organizations will meet tomorrow to plan a big meeting Nov. 25 and to launch a campaign for more members.

The delegates will also select a name for the reform group through which they will attempt to obtain better local government and reduced taxes, Mr. Quinn said.

The following delegates will represent local organizations at the meeting:

Fred C. Sterling, 39th Ward federation.
Robert McMurray, Ridge Civic council.
F. R. Campbell, Austin federation.
William R. Wendell, South Side federation.
Albert Olson, Northwest Town Central organization.
O. W. Holmes, Northwest federation.
M. A. Seymour, Southwest federation.

The Chicago Federation of Labor will also be represented.

"Our job for the present is to perfect our central organization, to make it more comprehensive, and to include delegates from parts of the city not yet represented," Mr. Quinn said. "When we have become well organized and truly representative of taxpayers throughout Chicago, we shall be able to make our influence felt in the interest of better government."

Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the University of Michigan, national authority on government, will address the group at its meeting Nov. 25.

Parker Senior P.-T. A. Has Benefit Party Wednesday

Mrs. W. M. Brim, 7123 Normal boulevard, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Parker Senior Parent-Teacher association, is in charge of a card party to be given Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Campus Court café, 63th street and Normal boulevard.

PARKER SENIOR PLAYERS ELECT JULIETTE DENNIS

The Senior Dramatic club of Parker Senior High school elected officers for the semester at a recent meeting. Miss Juliette Dennis is the new president, Robert Simpson, vice president; Miss Orline Koebel, secretary; Paul Grimes, treasurer, and Hugh Mann, librarian.

Following the election, "The Sicilians," a one act play of Moliere, was presented with Miss Juliette Dennis, Miss Lucille Havill, Charles Line and Edward Patterson in the cast. Violin music was furnished by William Boros.

Seniors who are interested in taking part in the class plays are particularly urged to become members, since Miss Margaret Baker, dramatic teacher, will select members of the club for rôles in future productions.

Answers to Quiz on Chicago Geography

1. On the south bank of the Chicago river at the west side of Michigan avenue.
2. Lake and Market streets.
3. De Koven street.
4. In Jackson park.
5. A section, formerly a separate town, including what is now most of the north side from Fullerton parkway to Devon avenue.
6. Yes.
7. Kenwood local train on the rapid transit from Diversey parkway to Roosevelt road.
8. Kenwood local train to Randolph and Wells streets; there transfer to Lake street train to Homan boulevard.
9. Kenwood local train to Randolph and Wells streets; there transfer to Jackson park train to University avenue.
10. Ravenswood local train to Belmont avenue; there transfer to Wilson avenue train to Wilson avenue; there transfer to Evanston train to Foster avenue, Evanston.
11. Southbound Clark street surface car to Adams street; there transfer to westbound Adams street car and alight at Canal street.
12. 1350 Lake Shore drive.
13. It is a section of Chicago.
14. Sixty-third street.
15. Kedzie avenue.
16. The Chicago river and its north and south branches.
17. In the Chicago river at La Salle street.
18. On the north side of Randolph street between State and Dearborn streets.
19. Indiana.
20. No.
21. No; some are in Lake and Du Page counties, Illinois, and some in Lake county, Indiana.
22. It is the location of a Jewish outdoor market.
23. A block of land surrounded by the north branch of the Chicago river and the north branch canal, about one and one-half miles northwest of the loop.
24. Prairie avenue.
25. Yes; on the west side.
26. Oak Park.
27. A section of Chicago.
28. Broadway.
29. It is the stretch of Lake Shore drive from Oak street to North avenue, occupied chiefly by wealthy society folk.
30. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick.
31. It is surrounded by the loop of the elevated railway.
32. It is a part of the village of Brookfield, about twelve miles southwest of the loop.
33. The Capitol building, formerly the Masonic temple.
34. North.
35. South.
36. Northwest.
37. Southwest.
38. North.
39. West.
40. Southeast.
41. Southwest.
42. Michigan avenue, Randolph, and Washington streets.
43. Yes.
44. South Park way.
45. Yes.
46. No.
47. Michigan avenue at the foot of Adams street.
48. No; Center street does not extend west of the river.
49. Fullerton avenue.
50. Stony Island avenue.

Tilden Students to See Film on Cable Laying

"Speeding Up the Deep Sea Cable," one of a series of films sponsored by Tilden Technical High school, is to be shown Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the high school auditorium, 4747 South Union avenue. The laying of the New York-Azores cable, the world's fastest telegraph, is the subject of the film. An Armistice day film, "We Americans," has been obtained for showing at the school on Nov. 7.

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METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

S— OCTOBER 20, 1929.

EQUITATION CLASS AT STARRETT HOLDS A SESSION

Horseback riding breaks the monotony of sines and cosines, conjugations and declensions for students at Starrett School for Girls, 4500 Drexel boulevard. The girls in the upper left picture are, left to right: Miss Dolores Nelson, Miss Mary Krueger, Miss Caroline Carey, Miss Zaida Brown, and Miss Milda Ringle. Merle White, instructor of the Chicago Riding academy and in charge of the Starrett class, is shown in the upper right picture leading a group of fair young horsewomen. In the group are Miss Helen Rust, a Starrett instructor; Miss Dolores Nelson, Miss Mary Krueger, Miss Caroline Carey, Miss Zaida Brown, Miss Milda Ringle, Miss Mardelle Rhine, Miss Cordelia Anderson and Miss Rhea Silverman. Below, left to right: Miss Mary Krueger, Miss Milda Ringle, Miss Caroline Carey, and Miss Dolores Nelson

LDEST TEMPLE TO REDEDICATE MPROVED HOME

L. A. M. Service Set for Next Sunday.

BY RABBI SOLOMON B. FREEHOF.

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv temple, Drexel boulevard and 50th street, following changes that include improved acoustics, seating capacity to care for the increasing congregation and a new general scheme of decoration, will be dedicated anew next Sunday.

RABBI SOLOMON B. FREEHOF.

Special treatment of transparent glaze over the leaded glass windows has resulted in softening the lighting effect; unusual craftsmanship has gone into the doors of the ark, which are inlaid against a delicate silver background treatment; authentic religious symbols are inlaid in native and foreign woods, and an innovation is to be found in the arrangement which now places the organ and choir.

On the rededication next Sunday, the harvest festival will be held when the parents and children of the congregation will be brought to worship, jointly in the reconstructed temple for the first time.

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, meaning "the Congregation of the Men of the Law," enjoys the distinction of having established the first synagogue not only in Chicago but in the entire northwest, and from it have sprung many leading temples flourishing in the city today.

Founded at Federal Building Site.

From the time when its first synagogue was consecrated in 1851 on the site of the federal building, where a bronze tablet now marks the spot, it has moved steadily. In 1919, its fourth structure at Indiana avenue and 33d street, proved inadequate and, like its predecessors, was vacated to make room for a still more commodious and impressive home.

Time has developed the congregation which Abraham Kohn had boasted in 1851 possessed property amounting to $2,000, with encumbrances of $2,800, on which paid its rabbi the then munificent sum of $1,000 a year.

Before the time of the great Chicago fire, when the records of K. A. M. were destroyed, there was organized a Hebrew Benevolent society, which owns burial ground in Graceland, the first cemetery located where Lincoln park is today, having been abandoned. The congregation now owns the largest cemetery in Cook county, on Mayriv, Addison street and Narragansett avenue.

In 1874 the congregation lost its synagogue in the second Chicago fire. It then granted the use of the Methodist Episcopal church at Wabash avenue and 14th street, and later erected its own place of worship at Indiana avenue and 26th street.

The temple, recently reconstructed, is one of the landmarks of the south side, a stately and beautiful monument to the progressive spirit of the pioneers.

Rapid Growth Under New Leader.

Dr. Tobias Schanfarber occupied the pulpit from 1901, and has been rabbi emeritus since Dr. Solomon B. Freehof was chosen as spiritual leader in 1923. Since his removal farther south to a location more accessible and service-

[Continued on page eight.]

ST. DAVID'S CATHOLIC CHURCH TO CELEBRATE ITS SILVER JUBILEE

St. David's Catholic church on Emerald avenue at 32d street, of which the Rev. Joseph McNamee is pastor, will celebrate its silver jubilee next Sunday, Oct. 27. Twenty-five years ago, in the fall of 1904, the parish was established by the late Rev. D. J. Crimmins who, at the time of his death, was pastor of St. Leo's church on the south side.

THE REV. F. X. M'CABE.

Elaborate plans are under way for the jubilee celebration in which prominents of the neighborhood—Catholic, Protestant and Jew alike—will participate. A banquet for a hundred guests is to be given in the evening in the school hall.

The Right Rev. Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, D. D., is to be present at the solemn jubilee mass in the church at noon. The Rev. F. X. McCabe, formerly of De Paul university, will preach the sermon. The pastor, Father McNamee, will be the celebrant of the mass, assisted by the Rev. Matthew Hanley, as deacon, and the Rev. James Cannell as subdeacon. Father Hanley is pastor of St. Joachim's parish, and Father Cannell is pastor of Immaculate Conception parish.

South Side Ladies' Aid to Give Benefit Party

Members of the South Side Ladies' Aid society will hold a card party tomorrow evening at Prospect hall, 64th street and Ashland avenue. Mrs. Joseph P. Hurley, 5845 Campbell avenue, president of the organization, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. She is being assisted by Mrs. August E. Miller, 3604 West 60th place, and Mrs. Paul Klinkhammer, 7[illegible] May street.

Vote League to Learn How City Is Run

Mysteries of city and county governmental procedure will be cleared up in the minds of many south side women when the South Shore League of Women Voters holds its citizenship school Thursday in the Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue.

MISS EDITH ROCKWOOD. [Moffett Photo.]

The school, which is to be an all day affair, begins at 10:30 in the morning, when Miss Edith Rockwood, legislative secretary of the Illinois League of Women Voters, will speak on "Chicago and Cook county." An informal discussion will follow the talk.

Luncheon to Be Served.

Luncheon is to be served at 12:45, in charge of Mrs. Carl Sittler, and afterwards Miss Rockwood will reassemble her class for a discussion of the work which the league has to do.

At 2 o'clock Spencer D. Parrott of the department of local community research, University of Chicago, will address the afternoon session of the school.

All women who are interested in civic education are urged to attend the meeting and to join the league. Mrs. C. A. Geiger, organization and membership chairman, has been conducting a membership drive.

Others on Committee.

She is being assisted by Mrs. R. L. Barry, Mrs. Charles Bidwell, Mrs. H. N. Bundesen, Mrs. L. D. Cook, Mrs. F. W. Fischer, Mrs. Lewis Houlding, Mrs. L. B. Iliff, Mrs. Charles Newton, Mrs. G. W. Payson, Mrs. J. W. Steigely, Mrs. J. S. Way, Miss Anna L. Deegan, and W. V. Muttart. The South Shore league is hoping to secure the prize for increased membership presented at the November convention of the Cook County leagues.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

MR. HACK WILSON, leading member of the local civic club owned by Mr. Wrigley, is now being affectionately referred to by the fans as Sunny Boy.

* *

Crestwood, Oct. 19.—The ability and splendid cooperation of the firemen of the village has been noted at numerous drills recently called by Chief Fellores. A dollar is given to the fireman who arrives first on the scene of action.

* *

ZIMMIE has finished remodeling the town pump and bank fixtures factory in South Michigan avenue and is again communing with the muse of journalism. We learn, therefore, amongst other items, that William H. Rezanka of 7831 South Wabash avenue has left the firm of P. Becker & Co., where he was premier sales prima donna, and is now marketing insulation. Bill has persuasive powers all his own and can also persuade the sweetest kind of music to pour forth from a cornet, even when it goes into the horn quite sour. Bill spends his Sundays these lovely months touring in Michigan, and always manages to get to the ole St. Joe Y in time for Sunday dinner. He knows his rutabagas, does Bill.

* *

FRANK K. FOSS of 4810 Woodlawn avenue is home for a month's visit with his mother after two and a half years in the Argentine. He's general manager of the Wilson properties down there, but manages to get away every so often. It seems a far cry back to 1917 when Frank was champion pole vaulter at Cornell and had his picture in the rotogravure sections. He uses the same coördination of effort in putting Wilson & Co. over the top in South America. 'Tis a bully country, opines Frank, not excepting the tango.

FEWER and fewer contented cows are going dry this year, according to reliable statistics reaching the editor. They are giving booze instead of milk, instances in ever increasing numbers having been reported in and around Chicago, where the familiar quarts and pints delivered each morning by the faithful dairyman have been found to contain gin, bourbon, and Scotch. We advise readers to be on their guard, and if the least suspicions is aroused to take no chances but snatch the bottles in off the back porch pronto. The situation adds another grave problem to those attending prohibition enforcement. In fact, at this writing, we are still trying to figure out how a federal court can padlock a cow.

* *

ROBERT E. HUMPHREY, Hyde Park's well known realtor, has left his partner, Charley E. Grubb, alone, alone, all, all alone, in the Humphrey & Grubb real estate office and has taken unto himself a new position. Bob is now manager of the real estate department of the Lake Park Securities company at 950 East 47th street. What he doesn't know about south side realty isn't in the book. Bob has been in the business for some twenty years and can shut his eyes and describe every street and building from 39th to 87th street. Charles, meanwhile, will carry bravely on at the old stand, 907 East 47th, thus gladdening the hearts of the many clients of the old firm.

Banker to Address Women of Hyde Park

The first of the 1929-'30 series of financial discussions for Hyde Park women, which is being sponsored by the University State bank, will be held Friday afternoon in the bank hall, 1352 East 55th street. "Plain Points on Investing" will be the topic Charles W. Hoff, president of the bank, will be the speaker. Following the address a reception and tea will be held. Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, manager of the women's department of the bank, is in charge of the program.

Holy Angels' Buildings Are Refurnished

The work of renovating and redecorating the parish buildings of Holy Angels church, 543 Oakwood boulevard, has just been completed. This church, erected about thirty years ago, is still as modern and up to date as the newest buildings, and is considered one of the most beautiful and famous structures in the entire country. Many of its features have been copied and incorporated into churches erected elsewhere.

Its architect, James J. Egan, was a famous builder of churches a quarter century ago, and he, assisted by Father Tighe, who was the pastor at that time, succeeded in creating a masterpiece. An idea of the solidity of the construction is indicated by the thickness of the walls, which are eleven feet at the lower part. This furnishes support for the roof trusses, which weigh nineteen tons each.

Indiana Cut Stone Used.

The building is constructed of Indiana cut stone, which in time becomes as durable as granite. The twenty-three stained glass windows are gems of art. They were produced in the studios of John Hardman of London, England, and have few equals in America. The woodwork and pews are all of quarter sawed redwood, finely carved, and would be almost priceless if reproduced today.

One of the most beautiful mural paintings of any building in this country is contained at Holy Angels. It is semi-circular in shape, following the sanctuary arch, and is 100 feet from end to end and twenty feet wide. It was painted by Oliver Dennett Grover, famous Chicago artist who was at one time dean of the Chicago Art institute.

Carnival to Defray Cost.

In order to help defray the expenses connected with these improvements a carnival is being held in the parish auditorium. It started yesterday and will continue through next Saturday.

The Rev. M. J. McKenna is the present pastor.

"TULIP TIME" TO BE GIVEN THIS WEEK BY HOPE CHURCH CHOIR

Presentation of the operetta "Tulip Time," by members of the senior choir of Hope church, 64th street and Washtenaw avenue on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 22 and 23, at Hope church, promises delightful entertainment to southsiders. The story takes place in Holland and has to do with the adventures of a party of American college students who are there, presumably, to study tulips. After an evening filled to overflowing with good comedy and catchy music, the final curtain falls with the prospect of a triple wedding.

GERTRUDE C. SCHLIESKE.

The musical director is I. C. Strieter, assisted by Edgar Krause and Gertrude Schlieske as dramatic coaches. The principals of the cast are: Gertrude Schlieske, Ruth Blaar, Louise Oswald, Walter Huscher, Bert Strieter, Arthur Scheck, Carl Fuss, and Harry Peterson, with the backing of an unusual array of chorus work furnished by other members of the choir, costumed as Dutch villagers, flower girls, and American students.

200 Boys Are Guests of Stagg at Grid Game

More than 200 boys were the guests of A. A. Stagg, head coach of the University of Chicago, and the Edgewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue, yesterday at the double header at Stagg field. Chicago played Indiana State Normal college and Ripon college of Wisconsin and the 200 boys cheered with thousands of students and alumni when Chicago gained and groaned when they lost any yardage.

PONDER WOMAN FOR ASSEMBLY IN HYDE PARK

To Pick Successor to Mrs. Cheney.

Chicago women interested in the active participation of their sex not only in politics but in government have their eyes on the Fifth state senatorial district, frequently called the Hyde park district.

Will a third woman be sent from there to the legislature as one of its state representatives? That is what the women—and a great many of the men—of the city want to know. There have been two elected there in the last six years, Mrs. Katherine Hancock Goode and Mrs. Flora S. Cheney. Both died while in office and the general feeling is that there is an opening for another woman now.

Reports indicate that discussion of the subject by party leaders is being withheld until after the judicial election of Nov. 5; but it is believed that shortly after that date there will be a definite movement started for the nomination of a woman on the Republican ticket in this district.

Many Women Available.

There are no advance indications of possible candidates, but the district has a large number of them active in politico-civic work whose names are well known to the voters. Among them are many identified with the University of Chicago group, and it is not improbable that one of these will be put into the race.

The territory included in the district is decidedly "mixed" politically; but the initiative in favor of a woman candidate probably will come from the Deneen group, which supported both Mrs. Goode and Mrs. Cheney. There is a sort of implied commitment by this faction on the subject, and if the women want to enter a contestant of their own it is said they may expect favorable consideration from the Deneen leaders of the district, headed by Roy O. West, national committeeman, long a power in Hyde park.

But the Harding-Snow group also has strength in parts of the district and some of its adherents say there is a possibility they might choose to run a woman under certain circumstances.

Location of District.

The district lies between State street and the lake shore. Between Cottage Grove avenue and the lake it extends only as far southward as 63d street. But the western half—that part between State street and Cottage Grove avenue—runs south as far as 71st street. In one sense the Fifth ward, Deneen territory which elected Felix A. Norden as ward committeeman last year, is considered the center of the district.

North of the Fifth, ward lies the Fourth, where Charles Krutchoff, member of the board of assessors and a Harding lieutenant, is committeeman, and a small part of the Third, which has Oscar De Priest as its committeeman. A large part of the vote in this northern section is colored.

To the south of the Fifth lie a part of the Sixth, B. W. Snow, committeeman; part of the eighth, Andrew C. Metzger, committeeman, and a small section of the Seventeenth, which is represented on the county committee by W. J. Balmer.

How Deneenits Can Win.

While experts might contend that the Deneen people, even in spite of recent events, could not control the greater part of this area as they did

[Continued on page two.]

HAND AND MIND TRAINED IN TUNE AT TILDEN TECH

Students Work Hard and Find It Pleasure.

BY ELIZABETH BROWNING.

A great building whose mile and a half of corridors link together foundry and machine shop, engine room and chemical laboratory, classroom and gymnasium, Tilden Technical High school, 4747 South Euclid avenue, resembles at first glimpse some great industrial plant, functioning with perfect efficiency in every part of the complicated process of turning out trained and disciplined high school graduates.

The boys themselves seem attuned to the business-like atmosphere of the school. Guards studying in the halls between classes barely look up from their books to scan the passes of the few boys who move noiselessly through the corridors; idleness and truancy are inconceivable.

Laughter to Be Heard, Too.

Then, down on a lower level, one passes a door through which comes the sound of splashing water, laughter and shouting. Across the hall a piano is playing a popular piece with the assistance of a brass or two. At the end of a corridor a giant graph drawn with scientific precision impresses one—with the popular support the student body is giving the school paper.

In one of the classrooms a group of boys are flying miniature planes with much applause for the more successful; in another a student proudly displays the vise he has just completed which he will take home to use on jobs around the house.

One begins to realize that this school, which teaches a boy to use his hands together with his mind, is not such a business-like place after all, but perhaps more amusing than the schools where there are only books from which to learn.

Courses Are Difficult.

Tilden boys have one of the hardest courses offered in any city high school, but it does not hinder their coming from as far away as South Chicago and Morgan Park every day. The curriculum, which has won the praise of the Japanese minister of education and of European authorities, combines the practical use of machinery with courses in English, history, literature, science and mathematics, which every one must take, as well as the optional foreign languages, art and architecture.

Preliminary training in wood patterning and metal casting in the foundry is followed by two years of specialization in auto, electrical or machine shops. As Hance Williamson, dean of boys and senior machine shop instructor, said, there is not one penny's worth of toy machinery in the million dollars' worth of equipment in the shops, but only machines actually in commercial use.

'Twas Not Always So.

Time was when things were far different at Tilden Tech. Only nine years ago girls were still enrolled as students, and an ordinary high school course was offered for their benefit as an alternative to the technical course. Miss Laura M. Wright, acting assistant principal, was dean of girls then and taught Latin.

"Of course I miss the girls, and miss teaching my old subject, too," she said, "but it must be admitted that discipline has improved five hundred per cent since the girls left. There is no more showing off now, and the boys get down to work better than they used to. Now girls come here only as guests, for dances and plays, and even if we get along pretty well without them most of the time, when they do come here it's a state occasion."

Work Is Harder Now.

In the old days the students did not work as hard as they do now. Technical subjects were not introduced into Lake High school, as Tilden was called prior to 1914, until 1904.

"When I came to the old Lake High school in 1898," Miss Wright explained; "there were only seven teachers and five hundred students. We taught about fifteen hours a week, and now we teach thirty or thirty-five hours. Our building had sixteen rooms, and we certainly were proud of it. It was considered one of the finest in the city, if not in the country."

The old Lake High school building dated from 1887, when residents of what was then the town of Lake, just south of the city limits at 39th street, decided to give their three year old high school a building befitting the growing importance of the community.

Fine New $60,000 Building.

The Swifts, the Morrisses, the Tildens and many others lived on or near Emerald avenue, which with its gingerbread adornments and iron fenced plots of grass was the Lake Shore drive of the town of Lake. They were responsible for the fine new building, costing $60,000, and many of their children were among the early graduates of the school. James E. Armstrong, retired principal of Englewood High school, succeeded James Hannan as principal of Lake High school when the latter, who was first principal, became superintendent in 1887. Harry Keeler, principal of Lindblom High school, was in the first graduating class of Lake High school.

All subsequent additions to the high school building have been made in harmony with the original building. In 1904 a northwest wing was added, and in 1923 the west and south wings, at a cost of $3,000,000.

Name of Lake Dropped.

The name of Lake High school, which survived the disappearance of Lake township in the annexation by Chicago in 1889 was finally dropped in 1915 as having no further significance, and the school was named after Edward F. Tilden, banker and old resident of the neighborhood.

Many well known men have followed Harry Keeley since he was graduated from Lake High school. Charles C. Fitzmorris, former chief of police; Elmer Holmgren; Frank K. Gerty, inspector of school property; J. J. Zmrhal, district superintendent of schools; Walter Wright, superintendent of small parks and air port, and Mrs. Walter Buhlig, former president of the State Parent-Teacher association, are a few of those who have been prominent in public affairs.

James Rodie, vice president of Foreman National bank; Harry Rosenberg, attorney; Simon Pierre Robineau, John Evers, manufacturer; Abe and Meyer Goldstein, furniture dealers; Arthur Buckland, advertising manager of Wieboldt's; Paul Mooney, director of public relations at Armour & Co., and Paul Buhlig, vice president of the Federal Securities company, are outstanding in business.

Others in Professions.

Dr. Glen Moore, Dr. Sidney Portis and Dr. Bernard Portis, Ira J. Bready, and Lawrence Burke, mechanical engineers, Harold Burke, insurance rate engineer; L. J. Coyte, professor at the Ralston Industrial school, Pittsburgh, and Gustav Lundt, professor of chemistry at Columbia university; William Campbell Wright, and B. K. Gibson, architects, and Hugo Bezdek, athletic director of the University of Pennsylvania, are distinguished in the professions.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES OF 41 YEARS AGO

This is the way high school graduates of 1888 looked when they dressed up to have their class picture made. The class is that of the Town of Lake High school, predecessor of the Tilden Technical High school of today. Faculty members appear in the front of the picture. The men in the front row are James E. Armstrong (left), then principal of the school and later for 37 years head of the Englewood High school, and James Hannan, then superintendent of schools of the Town of Lake.

[H. J. Dewey Photo.]

REFUSES BIG PROFIT ON CAMEOS PICKED UP AT 50 CENTS EACH

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store. tained in a neighborhood store tion. Address Bargain, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Stopping casually one day to peer in the grimy window of a little near north side antique shop, I saw two tiny flat carnelian cameo ornaments. After some hesitation I went in to price them and was surprised to be able to buy them for 50 cents each. I took them to a jeweler and had them made into earrings for $2.50. When I called for them, the jeweler offered me $30 for the finished pair. That means a profit of $26.50, a real bargain.

BEATRICE I. HORAN,
6332 Union avenue.

Rubber Plant Bargain.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—About a year and a half ago a florist in my neighborhood had four rubber plants that he was closing out for 75 cents, and I bought one. A friend of mine who is a florist told me recently that the plant is now worth several dollars. The older it becomes, the more valuable it is.

ALYS BOOTHROYD,
105 West 74th street.

10-Cent Kettle Lasts 12 Years.

Hammond, Oct. 6.—Twelve years ago at the opening of a south side store, I purchased a white enamel teakettle for 10 cents. It has been in use ever since and still is as good as new. I consider it a splendid bargain.

MRS. R. E. CONWAY,
586 Wilcox avenue.

Pleased with 10-Cent Clock.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Recently at my neighborhood store I found an old clock which I purchased for 10 cents. My husband was greatly pleased and soon had it in running order. We polished the metal so that it looked fine and were pleased to find that it kept perfect time. I wouldn't sell the clock now for $10. A real bargain!

MRS. K. VANGELDER,
6514 Lafayette avenue.

AVENUE HONORS GOV. COLES, WHO BARRED SLAVERY

Lafayette Host on His Visit to Illinois.

This is the nineteenth of a series of articles on the origins of the names of streets and suburbs of the south side.

Back in the days when Chicago's boundaries extended to 39th street the inhabitants of south Chicago, with pride in the history of the state, named their finest streets after the governors of Illinois. Today not many traces of the old village remain in this thriving southernmost part of metropolitan Chicago, but a landmark of the historically minded village fathers is preserved in Coles avenue, named for Illinois' second governor.

Coles avenue parallels South Shore drive between 71st and 79th streets.

Probably Never in Chicago.

There is no record showing that Gov. Edward Coles in all his wide travels ever came to Chicago or that he was even aware of the potential colussus in the northeast corner of his state. Nevertheless, it is fitting that one of Chicago's fine residential streets should bear his name, if only because he kept Illinois free of slavery at a time when it was in serious danger of becoming a slave state.

Born a member of a slave holding family in Albemarle county, Virginia, Edward Coles, as a protégé of Thomas Jefferson, was strongly opposed to the institution of slavery. When, after two visits to Illinois, he came out permanently in 1819, his first act was to free his slaves. During his governorship, from 1822 to 1826, the question of revising the constitution to make Illinois a slave state was continuously to the fore, and Coles was largely responsible for keeping Illinois "free soil."

Played Host to Lafayette.

Also memorable in Coles' governorship was Lafayette's visit to Illinois. Coles, who for six years was President Madison's secretary, had known the Frenchman in Europe, and when he came to this country in 1824 Coles, as governor, invited him to come west. More than a third of the year's revenue was expended in entertaining the guest, a sum of perhaps $6,000.

SOUTH SIDE ARTISTS ARE EXHIBITING WORK IN SCHOOLS OF CITY

The South Side Art association is sponsoring an exhibit consisting of twenty-four pictures by south side artists in the schools of Chicago. This opened last Monday at the Myra Bradwell school, 77th street and Burnham, and after six weeks will be moved to another south side school.

Among those exhibiting are Mrs. Bertha Jaques, 4316 Greenwood avenue, etcher; Lucie Hartrath of the Drexel Arms hotel, Drexel and Oakwood boulevards; Florence White Williams, 4533 Greenwood avenue; Mrs. Mabel Newby, 900 East 46th street; Tunis Ponsen, 4422 Oakenwald avenue, and Theodore Saunders, whose "Oakland Crescent," which was on display last winter at the Art institute, will be shown.

Any public or private school which would like to have an exhibit of these pictures is invited to get in touch with Florence White Williams, exhibition chairman of the organiaztion.

MASONIC RITES CONDUCTED FOR GEORGE BIESTER

Last rites for George C. Biester, 66 years old, who died Monday afternoon after a brief illness, were held under the auspices of the Englewood lodge, No. 690, A. F. & A. M., from the late residence, 7738 Lincoln street. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery. Mr. Biester, who was born in Germany, had resided on the south side for more than 38 years. For the last 28 years he was employed as a bookbinder at the University of Chicago Press. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Biester; a son, George C., and a daughter, Mrs. Rose Page.

Dr. James L. Gardiner to Be in New Pulpit Today

Dr. James L. Gardiner has been appointed to the pastorate of St. James Methodist church, 46th street and Ellis avenue. Dr. Gardiner comes to St. James from the Austin Methodist church, where he has been pastor for several years. He will preach his first sermon this morning. The Rev. Harold W. McInay will be the assistant pastor, coming from Kirkland, Ill.

DINNER IS GIVEN WILLIAM CRAIG BY SONS AND DADS

More than 300 fathers and sons attended the dinner given for William W. Craig, who has been conected with boys' work in the Roseland and Calumet district for the last 25 years, at the 111th Y. M. C. A., 111th and State streets, Wednesday evening. F. A. Hathaway, assistant general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, was the principal speaker. F. O. Bergquist, Scout executive for the Roseland and Calumet district; Garrett Knoll, at the head of the Boy Builder organization in Roseland, and Albert McCutcheon, representing the South End Church Athletic association, and Glenn Adams, secretary of the local "Y," also gave talks. Herbert Hulstrom, in charge of boys' work at the "Y," was the toastmaster.

Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority to Give Musical and Tea

Miss Dena Raphael, 839 East 49th street, is chairman of the program to be presented at the musical and tea of Sigma Alpha Phi Musical sorority, Beta chapter, next Sunday afternoon. The meeting will be held in the Little theater of the Kimball building. Miss Celia Steinpress, 3008 Blaine place, is president of the organization.

PONDER WOMAN FOR LEGISLATURE FROM HYDE PARK

Voters to Pick Successor to Mrs. Cheney.

[Continued from page one.]

years ago, it is generally admitted that they can elect one of the district's three state representatives by taking full advantage of the right of cumulative voting—the "plumping" of three votes for one candidate.

That Deneen operation, strengthened by the swing of the large independent element of voters, is said to be what elected Mrs. Goode in 1924, reelected her in 1926, and elected Mrs. Cheney in 1928. Not that the Snow-Harding forces fought the women candidates. They have had candidates of their own for whom they were plumping.

The political practice in the district has been for the Republicans to nominate two and the Democrats one for the lower house. In the last primary the Snow and Harding people indorsed William J. Warfield, a young negro of excellent record. The big colored vote in the district lines up with them and that was one reason for their decision.

Similar Lineup Likely.

Although the primary date is still far away, it is thought a similar situation will develop in the approaching contest. Warfield was elected and, from a political viewpoint, is considered entitled to a chance at renomination so that it is predicted his former support will stand by him this time.

The voters of the district who supported Mrs. Goode and Mrs. Cheney are more than proud of the records of the two women. In its report of April 2, 1926, when Mrs. Goode was ending her first term, the Legislative Voters' league said of her:

"In ending her first term during which she showed that she possessed unusual capacity for legislative work; is exceptionally well informed, and was closely attentive to her duties as a house member; was particularly active in fighting for economy, and aided largely in securing legislation for the licensing and regulation of public dance halls."

Records of Both Approved.

Mrs. Cheney died during her first term in office, but frequently the opinion was expressed by legislative observers that her service was on a par with that of Mrs. Goode.

So far as the customarily Democratic place in the district list is concerned, it is said that there is no doubt it will go once more to Michael L. Igoe, minority leader of this chamber, unless he and his associate party leaders determine that he is to run for some other office on the big spring ticket, possibly one of the county places. But it is understood that he has a real liking for the sort of legislative activity he has engaged in during the last two sessions, and his associates feel that he is of great value to the party there.

Question as to Woods.

There may be some question whether Senator Roy C. Woods will have a serious fight for renomination, but at least none of the early symptoms of conflict have appeared thus far. County Treasurer Harding and Acting County Chairman Snow are said to have assured him of their support for another term, and if the Deneen faction is grooming some one to run against him the new aspirant is deep under cover.

Much depends here on the general plan of campaign of the forces that will support United States Senator Deneen for renomination. If they determine to make a fight all the way down the line, it is said, they may put up a man against Woods.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contributions to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only and print your name and address plainly.

Wife [to husband, who forgot to mail a letter]—Whatever you tell a man goes in one ear and out of the other.

Husband—And whatever you tell a woman goes in both of her ears and comes out her mouth.

JANE HUBER,
3357 West 59th place.

Little Freddie—Pa, what are ancestors?

Father—Well, I'm one of yours. Your grandfather is another.

Little Freddie—O! Then why is it that folks brag about them?

HARRIET WEYLAND,
10735 Normal avenue.

Philosopher Phil says: "Nothing broadens one like travel, unless it is too many chocolate nut sundaes."

JAMES EMERZ,
3226 West 66th street.

The new maid, who came into the room while Jimmy was practicing his music lesson, gazed in wonderment at the busy metronome wig-wagging on the piano.

"I say," she asked; "what's the idea of the windshield wiper?"

ELLEN MARIE DOODY,
4704 Drexel boulevard.

Willie—Did Edison make the first talking machine Pa?

Pa—No, my son. God made the first one, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off.

MARY BAGNOLO,
1013 South Morgan street.

Landlady—Would you mind having tea this morning? I'm sorry to say the coffee is quite exhausted.

Boarder—I'm not at all surprised. You know it's been in a very weak condition for a long time.

ALOYSIUS HOPKINS,
41 North Lockwood avenue.

Sunday morning in a drug store.

Customer—Can you give me change for a dime, please?

Druggist—I hope you enjoy the sermon.

BETTY FILBERT,
230 West 71st street.

Son—Will you lend me $2, Dad?

Father—Do you think you would pay it back?

Son—O, yes. The next time I ask you for $5 just give me $3.

EVELINE GHEZZI,
Moosheart, Ill.

Professor—Give for one year the number of bales of cotton exported from the United States.

Student—1491 None.

DOLLY H. CARLSON,
4925 Iowa street.

Teacher—Now, Joseph; if you were seated in a trolley car, every seat of which was occupied, and a lady entered, what would you do?

Joseph—I'd pretend I was asleep.

LOUIS ZELLICK JR.,
6136 75th avenue, Argo, Ill.

Boss—Did you stamp and mail that letter I gave you Sambo?

Sambo—Yes, suh, and say, boss, I saw that no one was looking, so I slipped it in the box without the stamp.

HELEN HARRISON,
8920 Commercial avenue.

Son [going to college]—Adios, folks. I'll write home every week.

Father—O, my goodness, son; try to make your money last longer than that.

DAVE SUGARMAN,
1866 South Lawndale avenue.

Englishman [to American]—Your flag reminds me of a peppermint stick.

American—Yes, but you can't lick it.

ARTHUR SCHAUER,
3246 West Lexington street.

Chuck—My girl has a magnetic personality.

Ray—She ought to have. Everything she has on is charged.

IRMA PALMER,
1753 West 96th street.

Farmer Nelson—I've bought a barometer, Mandy, to tell when it's goin' to rain, ye know.

Mrs. Nelson—To tell when it's goin' to rain? Why, I never heard of such extravagance. What do you s'pose the good Lord hez give you the rheumatiz for?

R. GOLDBERG,
3135 Fullerton avenue.

Teacher—Can you tell me what a waffle is, Thomas?

Tommy—Yes'm. It's a pancake with a nonskid tread.

JAMES GIAMBRONE,
1651 West Van Buren street.

Speaker—The time will come when women will get men's wages.

Voice from the corner—Yes, next Saturday night.

DONALD HAYES,
10733 Normal avenue.

Soprano—Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?

Soubrette—Yes, dear. I fact, I noticed several people leaving to make room for it.

MARTIN NOSKA,
4209 West Crystal street.

Little Alice, 3 years old, after she had been tucked into bed, was afraid of the dark.

"There's some one who always takes care of little children," her mother assured her. But Alice looked puzzled and her mother continued: "Don't you remember some one up in the sky?"

Alice smiled back. "O, yes; course I do now—Lindbergh!"

BERNICE WALLUNAS,
4630 Sacramento avenue.

Storekeeper—I don't like the ring of this dime.

Customer—Well, what do you expect for ten cents, a concert of chimes?

STEVE BABYAR,
2038 Ruble street.

Mr. Brown—Do you know, our new minister is just wonderful. He brings home to you things that you never saw before.

Mr. Jones—That's nothing; our laundryman does the same thing.

GRACE COOKE,
910 13th street, Wilmette.

Lawyer—The cross-examination did not seem to worry you very much. Have you had previous experience?

Client—Six children.

GERTRUDE GELPOND,
40 North Dearborn street.

English—Prof.—Tell me one or two things about John Milton.

Student—Well, he got married and he wrote "Paradise Lost." Then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

HELENE KIENAPPEL,
5719 Christiana avenue.

Street car conductor—How old are you, little girl?

Little Boston girl—If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics.

MARTHA KOTULLA,
3406 Dickens avenue.

TWO HYDE PARK TEACHERS GET PRINCIPALSHIPS

Mrs. Duggan to Armour; Spurgin to Burroughs.

Mrs. Mildred Duggan and Wm. Spurgin, teachers at Hyde Park High school, left the school last week to take up duties as principals of two south side elementary schools.

Mrs. Duggan, who for nine years has been a teacher and sponsor of both the Spanish club and the Junior Girls' club, has been made principal of Armour school, 950 West 51st street. Mrs. Duggan left a teaching position at Austin High school on the west side, and entered Hyde Park in 1919 as a Spanish instructor.

Honored at Luncheon.

At a luncheon in her honor, on the day before she left Hyde Park to take up her new duties, she said, it isn't pleasant to leave Hyde Park, but since it is a promotion I feel that I should take the new position. I like, however, that I shall miss Hyde Park very much."

Mr. Spurgin, who came to Hyde Park ten years ago as an instructor in chemistry, and who shortly afterwards became dean of boys, will take up the duties of principal of Burroughs school, 66th and Washtenaw avenue.

Retires as Dean of Boys.

In addition to his position as dean of boys, Mr. Spurgin was sponsor of the Chemistry club. He also taught English, algebra, general science and senior civics.

Ralph R. Williams, faculty adviser of the Hyde Park Weekly, the student newspaper, will take up the position of dean of boys.

SEWER PARLEY IS POSTPONED UNTIL OCT. 2

The second meeting of members of the sanitary district board and south side civic leaders, which was scheduled for last Wednesday, was postponed until Friday afternoon, Oct. 5. This announcement was made by H. Haylett, managing vice president of the Greater South Side chamber of commerce, who will lead the delegation of south side residents and business men at the conference.

The fact that Howard W. Ilsley, president of the sanitary district, will not return to the city from a stay in New York until Oct. 21 was the reason given by Mr. Haylett for the delay. These meetings were suggested by Ira Elmore in an attempt to find a solution for the sewer relief problem of the south side.

CLUBS CO... TOMORR... DINNER

Woodlawn Gro... Unusual P...

More than 300 pers... attend a dinner o... ...bs of Woodlawn t... All Souls Liberal c... ...d Blackstone aven... Final arrangement... ...re made at a mee... ...ittee in charge la... ...me of Mrs. William... ...Woodlawn avenue. ...rs. Rothmann, Mrs. ...e, president of the ...rs. C. J. Palmer, ...venue, chairman of t... ...ittee, were present. ...There will be n... ...eeches at the affai... ...thmann, who will ...ry of the organiza... ...ounced. Mrs. Stevi... ...yes of ceremonies a... ...uests and announce... ...e novel program ...anned.

The musical part ...ill be presented by ...r Scott school, an... ...mber of the Wood... ...ho is called the "H... ...Woodlawn.

Presidents to B...

The presidents of ...e seated at the spea... ...re: Mrs. George C... ...9th street, Hyde Par... ...sociation; Mrs. Ro... ...ast 62d place, Wal... ...Teacher association; ...son, 1432 East Ma... ...Clara Parent-Teacher ...Julius Meyer, 6020 S... ...ion, Sexton Parent-... ...on; Mrs. Rothman... ...League of Women Vo... ...Glover, 6901 Ogles... ...wn Women's club. ...Mrs. B. Gage Leak... ...ourt, Woodlawn Mot... ...e; Mrs. P. J. Wim... ...venue, St. Cyril's W... ...r. W. Woodward, 6... ...ue, St. Clara's Wom... ...re Becker, 6242 ...Woodlawn Business M... ...arl Keath, 6224 Gr... ...Woodlawn Kiwanis c... ...48 Drexel avenue, ...ub; Fred Helman, ...ue, Woodlawn Pr... ...sociation; Henry B... ...d street, Woodlawn ...Fulton league.

Other Club...

Other club presiden... ...ularly are: Hern... ...ney Island avenue, ...st club; Mrs. Myrt... ...Lawrence avenue, ...ny of the Woodla... ...merican Legion; A. ...ast 63d street, Exe... ...Woodlawn; Mrs. J. ...ast 65th street, ...ub; Mrs. Mary N. L... ...n avenue, Woodlaw... ...erance union; Mrs. ...46 East 66th place ...Community center, ...Fairweather, 1301 E... ...University of Chicago ...Mrs. H. J. Van Tu... ...venue, is chairman ...J. Evans, 6100 Kimba... ...hairman of the st... ...Miss Marion Bradgo... ...avenue, is chairman ...ions committee. Mrs. ...on, 6916 Clyde avenu... ...am J. Lindsay, 6108 ...re in charge of the ...

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Fresh Vegetable Julienne
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Choice of
Roast Long Island Duck, Apple Sauce
Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
½ Milk Fed Spring Chicken, Fried in Butter
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
90c Dinner
Chicken a la King en Casserole
Calf's Liver, Saute with Bacon
Braised Sirloin of Beef, Homemade Noodles
Roast Young Suckling Pig, Apple Sauce
Pork Chops Saute, Candi-tatoes
Chicken Liver Omelette, in Butter
Raspberry Sherbet
Mashed or Sweet Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomato Salad, 1,000 Island Dressing
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Cheese Cake Linzer Torte
Ice Cream
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CLUBS COMPETE TOMORROW IN DINNER STUNTS

Woodlawn Group Has an Unusual Program.

More than 300 persons are expected to attend a dinner of the Associated Clubs of Woodlawn tomorrow evening at All Souls Liberal church, 66th place and Blackstone avenue.

Final arrangements for the dinner were made at a meeting of the committee in charge last week at the home of Mrs. William Rothmann, 6148 Woodlawn avenue. In addition to Mrs. Rothmann, Mrs. Dudley J. Stevison, president of the organization, and Mrs. C. J. Palmer, 6440 Greenwood avenue, chairman of the program committee, were present.

There will be no after dinner speeches at the affair except by Mrs. Rothmann, who will give a brief history of the organization, it was announced. Mrs. Stevison will be mistress of ceremonies and introduce the guests and announce the numbers of the novel program which has been planned.

The musical part of the program will be presented by the band of Walter Scott school, and Moses Reid, a member of the Woodlawn Lions club, who is called the "Harry Lauder" of Woodlawn.

Presidents to Be Honored.

The presidents of the 22 clubs will be seated at the speakers' table. They are: Mrs. George C. Baker, 1468 East 56th street, Hyde Park Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Robert Hann, 1416 East 62d place, Walter Scott Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. F. F. Nichols, 1432 East Marquette road, St. Clara Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. William Meyer, 6020 St. Lawrence avenue, Sexton Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Rothmann, Sixth Ward League of Women Voters; Mrs. Frank L. Glover, 6901 Oglesby avenue, Woodlawn Women's club.

Mrs. E. Gage Leake, 1438 Plaisance court, Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table; Mrs. P. J. Wimsey, 7020 Jeffery avenue, St. Cyril's Women's club; Mrs. F. W. Woodward, 6658 Minerva avenue, St. Clara's Women's club; Theodore Becker, 6242 Prairie avenue, Woodlawn Business Men's association; Earl Keath, 6224 Greenwood avenue, Woodlawn Kiwanis club; E. E. Herr, 6311 Drexel avenue, Woodlawn Lions club; Fred Helman, 6312 Drexel avenue, Woodlawn Property Owners' association; Henry Boberg, 1180 East 63d street, Woodlawn chapter, Izaak Walton league.

Other Club Heads.

Other club presidents to be honored shortly are: Herman Stern, 6744 Jay Island avenue, Woodlawn Optimist club; Mrs. Myrtle Landeck, 6131 Lawrence avenue, Women's auxiliary of the Woodlawn post of the American Legion; A. F. Hoffman, 1180 East 63d street, Exchange Clubs of Woodlawn; Mrs. J. Colin Moore, 858 East 65th street, Woodlawn Study club; Mrs. Mary N. Lloyd, 4437 Princeton avenue, Woodlawn Christian Temperance union; Mrs. Glendora Dixon, 501 East 66th place, Jackson Park Community center, and George O. Carpenther, 1301 East 60th street, University of Chicago.

Mrs. H. J. Van Tuyl, 6139 Kimbark avenue, is chairman and Mrs. Walter Hines, 6100 Kimbark avenue, is vice chairman of the stunts committee. Mrs. Marion Bradgon, 6451 Kimbark avenue, is chairman of the decoration committee. Mrs. George W. Payne, 6018 Clyde avenue, and Mrs. William J. Lindsay, 6108 Rhodes avenue, will be in charge of the tickets.

CHILDREN START LIBRARY-ZEPPELIN TOUR OF WORLD

More than a hundred children recently started a Graf Zeppelin tour of the world at the branch library in Cornell Square park. The Zeppelin will move along a frieze decorated with the scenery of Ireland, Scotland, Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Japan, Alaska, and Mexico. The picture shows Miss Lois Waters telling the tourists stories of Ireland. Children in the group are: Leona Norris, Frances Bukowsky, John Pawlok, Frank Lauratin, Lillian Buteprska, Peter Super, Peter Stefanisan, Walter Budz, Agnes Klonowski, Alice Drouse, Evelyn Drouse, Evelyn Polek, Julia Dzendzel, Lottie Ondack, Sophie Polek, Gorgar Skorodinsky, Peter Mazier, Elizabeth Mazier, Henry Suszka, Emil Sunta, Edward Pranolis, and John Szczelma. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BOWEN SCHOOL CHOOSES STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

Twenty-two delegates to the student council of the Bowen high school have been elected at recent meetings of the four classes of the school. At the first meeting three freshmen and seven juniors were chosen as representatives: Miss Lucretia Stevens, Jack Lamberton and Winston Gleave, freshmen; Irving Greiman, Myron Bowman, Miss Margaret Noble, Miss Victoria Bailey, Arnold Nelson, Miss Geraldine Hansen, and Miss Martha Kleiman, juniors.

Sophomore and senior delegates elected at the second meeting include: Miss Elinor Olson, Frank Vranek, Garret Hardin, Rae McDonald, and Winston Gleave, sophomores, and Miss Julia Rowell, Miss Nell Newton, Robert Colley, Donald Rafferty, Miss Evelyn Carlson, Miss Ruth Lacke, and James McLaughlin, seniors.

The student council, which was organized in 1928 as Bowen high school's organ of student government, meets every two weeks. Officers, including a president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, will be elected at the next meeting.

Triple C Club Dance.

Miss Lee Wolf, 8608 Laflin street, president of the Triple C club, is in charge of arrangements for the first annual dance to be given by the organization this evening at the Bismarck hotel.

SOUTH SIDE WOMAN ARRANGES DINNER FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION

Mrs. James Mears Van Slyke, 1505 East 60th street, is in charge of the arrangements for the annual dinner of the Proportional Representation league to be held in the west ballroom of the Stevens hotel Thursday evening, Nov. 14. The principal speakers will be Judge William C. Keough of Cleveland, O.; Russell Wilson of Cincinnati, and Mrs Bernice S. Pyke of Cleveland.

MRS. J. M. VAN SLYKE.

The dinner is the closing event of the combined conventions of the National Municipal league, National Association of Civic Secretaries, Governmental Research association, and the National Proportional Representation league.

Naivete Sorority Dance.

The Naivete sorority gave a dance at the Chicago Beach hotel to raise funds for the entertainment of new members. Miss Ruth Gallagher, 6718 Paxton avenue, was chairman.

HARRY KEELER URGES STADIUM FOR PREP TEAMS

"Physical Improvements Needed in the Educational World of Englewood" was the subject of an address by Harry Keeler, principal of Lindblom High school, 62d and Lincoln streets, at a meeting of the Englewood Business Men's association Thursday at the New China restaurant, 63d and Halsted streets.

In his talk, Mr. Keeler stressed the need for an athletic stadium located on the south side to be used by both Lindblom High school and Englewood High school. He urged the Englewood business men to support high school athletics and invited them to visit the school to see the modern gymnasium facilities and athletic equipment.

Infant Welfare Center Formed in Beverly Hills

The Woman's auxiliary of the Infant Welfare society announces the formation of a new infant welfare center in Beverly Hills. The officers for the coming year will be: President, Mrs. Paul Headland, 9331 South Hoyne avenue; vice president, Mrs. Arthur Clarage, 9830 Longwood drive; treasurer, Miss Ruth Howard, 9351 Pleasant street; secretary, Mrs. William D. Kerr, 9020 South Hamilton avenue; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kingsley Coleman, 9014 South Hamilton avenue. This new branch of the Infant Welfare Woman's auxiliary will do volunteer work such as weighing babies at the Cornell Square Welfare station, 51st and South Wood streets, will make layettes for Cornell Square babies, and eventually will work for the support of this station.

MORRILL SCHOOL 6TH GRADE BOYS ACT AS POLICE

Patrol Streets Before, After School.

Dangerous crossings near Morrill school are being patrolled before and after school hours by shifts of volunteer police. Ten sixth grade boys play the envied rôle of policemen and efficient protection is given chilren of the school. A regular policeman has recently taken over part of the patrol at the 63d and Rockwell street corner, but the amateur force is on hand whenever the official cop is off duty and the 59th and Rockwell street crossing is still entirely under their supervision.

The methods of Capt. James Wills, head of the force, are praised by Miss Esther Watt, physical education director of the school, who has been made honorary chief of the force. He and his lieutenants have already snatched three children from under automobiles, and reckless jaywalking is being eliminated.

On rainy days the boys spend several hours "drying out" after a turn on duty, and Mr. Chandler hopes that the proper equipment will be provided before the cold weather begins.

Members of the Morrill police force, besides Capt. Wills, are: George Spencer, 5925 South Rockwell street; Wilson McFall, 6115 South Francisco avenue; Martin Radnik, 6101 South Francisco avenue, first lieutenants; Alvin Josephson, 6206 South Campbell avenue; Lewis Hildebrand, 6038 South Fairfield avenue; Willard James, 6034 South Washtenaw avenue; John Kalafut, 5806 South Francisco avenue; Arthur Pellet, 2650 West 63d street, and Robert Slinkard, 6009 South Talman avenue, second lieutenants.

55 YEARS WED

MR. AND MRS. J. CAMPBELL.

Friends and relatives attended a reception and dinner held last night in celebration of the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell at their home, 6924 Laflin street. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were married in Scotland and came to Chicago more than 38 years ago. They have six children and four grandchildren.

Scott P.-T. A. to Meet.

The Parent-Teacher association of Walter Scott school, 6435 Blackstone avenue, will meet tomorrow in the auditorium of the school. Mrs. Edward Jackson, director of District No. 1, is to speak.

U. O. T. S. LODGE MEETING IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Milton Joseph to Give Book Talk.

A book review of "Ropers Row" will be given by Mrs. Milton Joseph at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when Sarah Greenebaum lodge, No. 16, U. O. T. S., meets for the second time this season at Emil G. Hirsch center, 4622 Grand boulevard. Dr. Solomon B. Freehof will speak on "Must the Old Calendar Be Abandoned?"

The lodge, which holds its meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month from October through April, is headed by Mrs. Alfred C. Loeb, president. Other officers are: Mrs. Arthur Kreisman, vice president; Mrs. Albert Marienthal, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Friedman, financial secretary; Mrs. Maurice Brenner, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph E. Schoen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Kahn, monitress; Mrs. Arthur B. Bonnheim, mentor; Mrs. Saul C. Gottlieb, guardian; Miss Ethel Silverman, warden.

Permanent members of the board are: Mrs. Albert Eger, Mrs. Leo Fox, Mrs. Robert Frank, Mrs. M. S. Greenebaum, Mrs. Harry Kahn, Mrs. M. B. Joseph, Mrs. L. Lewin, Mrs. Max Stern and Mrs. L. O. Wile. Mrs. Louis Lewin, Mrs. Felix A. May and Mrs. J. M. Eisner are trustees, and Mrs. Charles Heilbrun, Mrs. M. Bretzfeld, Mrs. Herbert J. Pflaum, Mrs. R. Jackson and Mrs. Max Conn are directors for one year. Directors for two years are: Mrs. Louis Silverman, Mrs. Jesse Joseph, Mrs. M. E. Berkenfield, Mrs. William Chones, Mrs. H. I. Davis and Mrs. E. Kuttnauer.

The lodge, which was founded in 1907 by Mrs. Johanne Loeb, is a member of the United Order of True Sisters.

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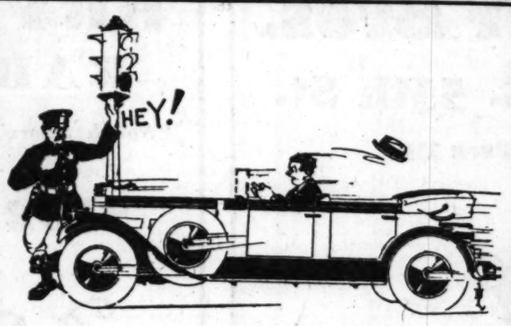

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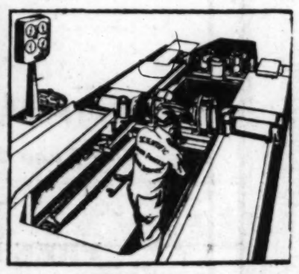

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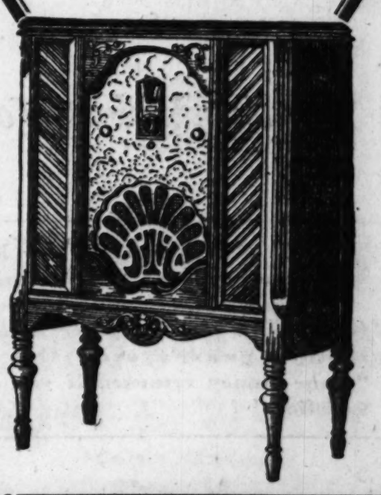

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THRILLS beyond anything you have ever known from radio await you this season when you "get" the big games with the new Spartons. That amazing quality . . . FACE-TO-FACE REALISM . . . introduced into reception this year brings a NEARNESS . . . a vividness . . . that is beyond description.

Prepare yourself for an entirely new sensation. Look forward to the exciting enjoyment of a front row seat. Get before a Sparton and BE THERE.

With FACE-TO-FACE REALISM you seem to sit beside your announcer . . . to see as he sees and to feel as he feels. The brilliant scene spreads out before you, and distance does not dim its brightness. The seething excitement gets into your blood. The roar of the crowd as it surges to its feet carries you with it. [illegible]oments for spectators hold the same thrills [illegible]

Only by actually FEELING this [illegible]omething" in radio can you appreciate F[illegible] REALISM. Words cannot describe it any [illegible]an describe the inspiration of music, but the [illegible]startles the listener the [illegible]on speaks. Literally it is [illegible]e spark of vivid PERSONA[illegible]o.

This is an inv[illegible]alf of all Sparton dealers [illegible]HEAR and FEEL this re[illegible]o development. They [illegible]all . . . or they will *loan* [illegible], delivering it to your ho[illegible] case they promise you th[illegible]tful sensation that radio [illegible]

Big games on the air next Saturday. Get that front row thrill with SPARTON'S FACE-TO-FACE REALISM.

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Gall Post's Festival to Be Staged in Riverdale.

Do you remember way back when the finest pumpkin and the biggest ear of corn furnished attractions at the fall country fair? Well, Paul Gall post, No. 303, of the American Legion is going to hold an old fashioned harvest time festival at 70 East 137th street, Riverdale, Oct. 25-26. There will be many exhibits of skill and handicraft. A poster contest will be held in the schools and the work of the winner will be exhibited. There will be fish ponds, balloon bursting, and other attractions. The purpose of the event will be the raising of funds to equip and endow a room in the new hospital for war women soon to be a part of the Edward Hines Jr. memorial group at Maywood. Mrs. Anna J. Peterson and her corps of workers will judge the food and fancy work exhibits. Mrs. Harold F. Miller is general chairman.

The next fourth district meeting will be held Thursday night, Oct. 31, in the Masonic temple, Otto boulevard between 15th and 16th streets, Chicago Heights. The Chicago Heights post will be host. "This post," advises Commander W. W. O'Connell, "has the reputation of putting big things over in a big way. Jack Poorman, senior vice commander, will be on hand. This is Comrade Poorman's home town and also his post. Notify your membership, and bring out your drum and bugle corps or what have you?"

Tinley Park post, No. 615, is planning another of its dances for the night of Nov. 16.

Englewood post, No. 61, will hold its annual dance on the night of Nov. 20. Installation of officers, Nov. 1 with Ferre C. Watkins, past department commander, as installing officer. At that time there will also be dancing—and refreshments.

The Hyde Park auxiliary will hold a reception and tea at Hotel Sherman on Friday afternoon in honor of one of their charter members, Mrs. George M. Kellogg Jr., recently elected president of the state department of the American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. George S. Middleton Jr. is chairman of the affair.

Square post, No. 232, will observe its annual navy night tomorrow night at their headquarters, Midway temple, 61st and Cottage Grove avenue. The principal speakers will be Rear Admiral W. S. Crosley, commandant of Great Lakes naval training station; Lieut. [Daddy] Schick, Department Commander Edward Hayes of Decatur, and William Mundt, state adjutant. Invitations have been extended to all Legion posts of Cook county and it is expected that several thousand Legionnaires will be in attendance. Entertainment has been provided for the evening by Nate Feldt. Doors will be thrown open on this special night to the public as well as to the Legionnaires.

Nomination of officers and members of the board of governors for next year will be made at the meeting of Woodlawn post, No. 175, tomorrow night at post headquarters, 1208 East 63d street.

Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder will be the speaker at the meeting of Advertising Men's post, No. 38, at Hotel Sherman tomorrow noon.

Hyde Park post, No. 34, is extending an invitation to all Legionnaires to join them in a patriotic ball to be held in Armistice night, Nov. 11, at the Trianon ballroom. Several features of interest are being worked out by the post.

Roseland post, No. 49, will hold its installation of officers Oct. 22 at the South End Chamber of Commerce hall, 11145 Michigan avenue. The officers to be installed are: A. G. Lindell, commander; R. Von Meeteren, first vice commander; John Swanson, second vice commander; Edward Reinhard, third vice commander; A. E. Price, finance officer; A. J. Lindell, adjutant; P. De Vries, sergeant at arms, and Arthur Hauser, Warren Stautz, Daniel Lucas, Albert Vanderwarf, Walter Roy, and Richard Ubbink, as members of the executive committee. George S. Middleton, commander, third district, is to be installing officer.

Medill-Tribune post, No. 348, has reelected Col. R. R. McCormick as commander for the coming year. Other officers are as follows: Thomas A. Burke, senior vice commander; James Wilkens, junior vice commander; Charles Duffy, junior vice commander; John Boland, finance officer; the Rev. John Crippen Evans, chaplain; William Trischler, adjutant; Edward Classen, vice adjutant; Dr. Edward H. Seabright, surgeon; William Powers, sergeant at arms; Edward Kloud, assistant sergeant at arms; Thomas A. Burke and Edward Classen, delegates to the Cook county council, with Lewis D. Myles and James Wilkens as alternates.

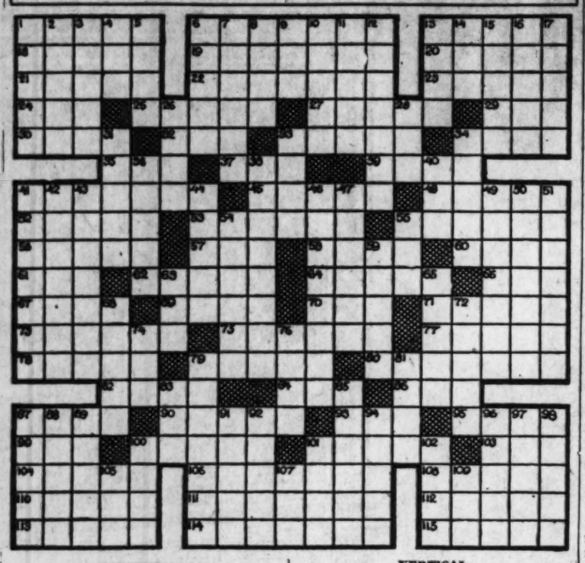
The annual election of Raymond J. Hagamann post No. 495, resulted as follows: Commander, Rudolph A. Swanson; senior vice commander, Frank Casey; junior vice commander, William H. Hopper; chaplain, Walter E. Troesch; finance officer, Hugo Fredberg; sergeant at arms, Joseph B. Oliver. Installation will take place on Nov. 4 at 5801 Wentworth avenue.

Bell post, No. 242, has elected the following officers for 1930: Commander, H. A. Edwards; senior vice commander, R. B. Borden; junior vice commander, W. A. Sepke; director of the drum and bugle corps, H. A. Edwards.

Travel Club Musical.

The Hyde Park Travel club had a reception and musical Monday afternoon at the Windermere East hotel. Mrs. Edward F. Kenyon, 4555 Ellis avenue, is the delegate from the Second district.

Cross Word Corner



HORIZONTAL.

1. Devils.
6. Band of travelers.
13. Circular treads.
18. Bay window.
19. Shell fish.
20. Harden.
21. Species of badger.
22. Pighis.
23. Finch.
24. Indian.
25. Ankle protectors.
27. Ens.
29. Extremity.
30. Small lake.
32. Aged beer.
33. Flower.
34. Surface measures.
35. No [Fr.].
37. Chinese coin.
38. Sounded.
41. Mail tax.
45. Kind of biscuits.
48. Proper state.
52. The Ram
53. Possession.
55. Leg armor.
56. Look intently.
57. Marse Robert.
58. Exact.
60. Discharge.
61. Male cat.
62. Measure of capacity.
64. Leaders.
66. Girl's name.
67. Comb. form; oil.
69. The same.
70. Seek in marriage.
71. Ardent.
73. Grated.
75. Cleaner.
77. Tendency.
78. Scoff.
79. Stain again.
80. Crystalline rocks.
82. Appraise.
84. Electric spark.
86. Dolt.
87. Rubber city.
90. Shame.
93. Venerable [Heb.]
95. Listens.
99. Oriental name.
100. Glass tinged with cobalt.
101. Pass slowly.
103. Ignited.
104. Minute hairs of plants.
106. Grooved.
108. Hum.
110. Each one.
111. One who defiles.
112. Ball [Fr.].
113. Parches.
114. Rubbers.
115. Mohammedan chief.

VERTICAL.

1. Vessel with liquor.
2. Incensed.
3. Saltpetre.
4. Maiden name.
5. Misfortunes.
6. Intrigue.
7. Lessens.
8. Deserts one's party.
9. High [music].
10. Kind of rodents.
11. About.
12. Settlers.
13. Indorse passport.
14. An individual.
15. Entices.
16. Threefold
17. Causes to be carried.
26. Three.
28. Man's name.
31. Register.
33. Indian coin.
76. Indian nurse.
79. Stitch again.
81. Taxis.
83. O'Shanter.
85. Bowl.
87. Steps.
88. Susceptible.
89. One who vexes.
91. Communion table.
92. Fine streaks on minerals.
34. Correspond.
36. Fertile spots.
38. Prized.
40. Connective.
41. Ministers.
42. Bird of hunting family.
43. Famous twins.
44. Wriggled.
46. One who bears witness.
47. Spoor [obs.].
49. Compensations.
50. Obvious.
51. Impedes.
54. Unruffled.
55. Turn to right.
59. Employers.
63. Bit.
65. Abel's brother [poss.].
68. Musical drama.
72. Proceed from.
74. Age.
94. Mimics.
96. Separately.
97. Wash.
98. Bullock.
100. Declares.
101. Deceased.
102. Icelandic literature.
105. Anger.
107. Those elected.
109. Sign of Zodiac.

[Answers on page seven.]

Do You Know City's Geography?

1. Old Fort Dearborn stand?
2. What was the approximate location of the [illegible] Abraham Lincoln was nominated for President in 1860?
3. In what street did the fire of 1871 start?
4. What was the location of the World's Fair of 1893?
5. Where and what is Lake View?
6. Was Hyde Park ever a separate municipality?

Give directions for a person at Diversey parkway and Clark street to reach the following places by rapid transit or surface lines:

7. The Field museum.
8. Garfield park.
9. The University of Chicago.
10. Northwestern university.
11. The Union station.
12. Where is the famous Potter Palmer residence?
13. Is South Chicago a suburb or a section of Chicago?
14. What east and west street is just seven miles south of Madison street?
15. What north and south street is just four miles west of State street?
16. What are the commonly accepted dividing lines between the north, south and west sides?
17. Where did the Eastland disaster occur?
18. Where was the Iroquois theater, in the burning of which hundreds of persons lost their lives?
19. What state other than Illinois is touched by the city limits of Chicago?
20. Is Lake Forest a lake?
21. Are all towns and villages commonly regarded as suburbs of Chicago located in Cook county?
22. For what is Maxwell street widely known?
23. Where and what is Goose island?
24. What street on the near south side formerly was millionaires' row?
25. Is there a Chicago street named Fifth avenue?
26. What nearby municipality calls itself the largest village in the world?
27. Is Austin a suburb or section of Chicago?
28. What Chicago street formerly was formerly called Evanston avenue?
29. Where and what is the Gold coast?
30. What noted person's home is at 1000 Lake Shore drive?
31. Why is the loop so called?
32. Where is Hollywood, Ill.?
33. What Chicago office building, still in use, was the world's tallest structure of its kind at the time of the 1893 World's Fair?

Give the direction from the loop of each of the following suburbs:

34. Evanston.
35. Blue Island.
36. Park Ridge.
37. Hinsdale.
38. Glencoe.
39. River Forest.
40. East Chicago, Ind.
41. Cicero.
42. Where is the Chicago Public library?
43. Does Madison street extend westward to the city limits?
44. What is the present name of the thoroughfare formerly called Grand boulevard?
45. Do Grand avenue and North avenue intersect?
46. Does Washington boulevard run through Washington park?
47. Where is the Art institute?
48. Do Center street and Western avenue intersect?
49. What east and west street is three miles north of Madison street?
50. What north and south street is two miles east of State street?

[Answers on page seven]

FRENCH DRY CLEANING

Save 40%

LOOK at these prices that include FRENCH DRY CLEANING and HAND PRESSING—
Women's plain wool dresses..95c
Women's plain silk dresses..$1.10
Women's felt hats cleaned and blocked.....65c
Women's pleated dresses or fur trimmed coats.....$1.65
Men's suits or topcoats.....85c

2 to 4 Day Service
Highest Quality Work Guaranteed

We "call for" and "deliver" two or more garments anywhere in the "Loop". Tear out this ad—NOW!
Hours 8:30 to 6:00 Daily
Ph. State 1460
Rm. 1401, 30 N. State.

AMERICAN NATIONAL CLEANERS
Rm. 928, 61 E. Randolph
Ph. State 9420

Curtain Cleaners

Lace and Silk Curtains Cleaned beautifully. Our improved process insures a perfect hanging curtain without pin holes.

Plain Curtains.....$ .60 Pair
Fringe or Irish Point.... .75 Pair
Silk Fringe Panels..... 1.00 Pair

Workmanship and Service Guaranteed

Call Victory 1493
RICE & RICE
"Chicago's Finest"
Curtain Cleaners
253-255 W. 31st St. Victory 1493

REVIVE INTEREST IN DEPRESSION OF TRACKS OF I. C.

Railroad Puts Cost at $8,632,000.

Interest in the movement to obtain passage of an ordinance for the depression of the South Chicago branch of the Illinois Central railroad tracks was revived last week when railroad officials presented to the track elevation committee of the city council a report of the cost of the project.

Morgan L. Fitch, chairman of the track depression committee of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, which started the campaign last year to obtain the improvement, says a public hearing will be held within the next ten days to permit south shore residents tell what they think about the contemplated ordinance.

Property Owners to Pay Part.

Mr. Fitch explained that according to the proposal of the railroad officials the property owners along the right of way would be compelled to pay for part of the work. The total cost, as estimated by the railroad, is $8,632,000.

Mr. Fitch asserted that he believed the railroad wanted to depress its tracks as much as south shore residents desire it, and that work would be started as soon as some way of paying for it could be found.

In the report the railroad officials suggested that payment should be apportioned as follows: $2,073,000 by south shore property owners, $1,075,000 by the city of Chicago, and $4,584,000 by the railroad

Increased Fare Suggested.

In order to raise its share of the money, the report stated that the railroad would be compelled to increase fares 1 cent until 1940.

Musical-Tea Opens Season of Hyde Park Travel Club

A musical and tea marked the opening of the new season for the members of the Hyde Park Travel club Monday afternoon at the Windermere East hotel, 56th street and Stony Island avenue. The musical program was presented by Milan Lusk, violinist; Raymond Koch, baritone, and Joseph Anderson, pianist. Special guests were: Mrs. Truman F. Creager, president of the second district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. William Beebe, first vice president, and Mrs. Charles M. Clark.

Daughters of Defenders of Republic Form Chapter

The Francis Scott Key chapter, Daughters of Defenders of the Republic, was officially instituted by Mrs. Amanda Shaw Hirsch, founder and president of the national organization, last week at a luncheon at the Hamilton club. Officers of the Key chapter are: Regent, Miss Ella M. Adair; first vice regent, Mrs. Franklin M. Miller; second vice regent, Miss Hazel Riley; recording secretary, Miss Helen MacCalla; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ross Mullen; treasurer, Mrs. L. D. Coleman; registrar, Mrs. Elmer Carr; historian, Mrs. Harry M. Coen, and directors, Mrs. M. M. Voorhees, Mrs. F. E. Deadman, and Mrs. J. O. Cadieux.

HOMER BROTHERS

Thousands of Fine Homes Are Being Furnished by

HOMER BROTHERS

Buy Direct—Save 50%

VISIT our great million-dollar Furniture Factories and beautiful Display Rooms, there to inspect the wonderful values offered in DINING ROOM, BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE. We are one of the largest furniture manufacturers in the state—for nineteen years selling to the big furniture dealers of the country. You can buy from us at the same price we quote to storekeepers—one of the greatest value-giving opportunities ever offered in the history of the furniture business. We furnish your home complete for from $200 to $10,000 or more.

{ Our Doors Are Open to the Public }

Two-Piece Antique Velvet Living Room Suite of Unusual Beauty

Construction Guaranteed. See This Amazing Value!

Retail Price $275, Our Factory Price

$138

An achievement in parlor suite values. Covered with antique velvet in a large selection of colors — choice of reversible silk frieze—solid mahogany—hand-carved frame. Web construction throughout. Moss and hair filled.

See Our Special Two-Piece Bisque Prima Parlor Suite $219, Special Two-Piece Mohair Suite, $295

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Mfrs. of High-Grade Dining Room, Bedroom and Parlor Furniture

Free Delivery Within 50 Miles of Chicago

Take Any Chicago, Kedzie or Grand Avenue Street Car to Sacramento Blvd.

3053-71 W. Grand Ave. 3042 W. Chicago Ave.

TELEPHONE NEVADA 2150

28th Anniversary Sale

Speedy Delivery Service

BECKER-RYAN & Co.

AFFILIATED WITH

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

HALSTED AT 63rd STREET

Razor Blades
Wade and Butchers
6 for 25c

5.00 Insecto Rapid Notox Hair Dye, all shades, special, 3.59
1.50 Van Ess Hair Tonic and Massage (3 for 2.00), box, 69c
1.50 Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, qt. size, 79c
Main Floor.

MELBA Cold Cream 50c Size 29c

50c Rubbing Alcohol, special (4 for $1), pint, 29c
1.00 Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, special, 65c
1.00 Golden Peach Bleach Cream, 69c
Main Floor.

Here's an Anniversary Sale Thrift Special That Will Interest You!

Dress Sale!

Sizes for Women and Misses

2 for $9

Practical Serviceable and Stylish

If You Can't Use Both Dresses Bring a Friend With You!

Good looking, well made dresses at an economy price. Specially featured for Monday. Fashioned of

Wool Jerseys, Prints, Flat Crepes, Satins

Clever style ideas—flares, bows, drapes, cape and Bertha collars. In black, blue, green, red, rose and tan. Sizes for women and misses.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Dr. Gardner's—Dr. Howland's and Other Well-Known Brands

Women's Arch Support Comfort Footwear

Sizes 4 to 9—D to EEE Widths

Thousands of pairs sold to satisfied women everywhere. Newest styles in Straps, Oxfords, and Ties. Constructed of Patent Colt, Soft Kidskins and Satins. Comfortable, wide ankle styles. On sale Monday, pair, 2.95

Made of Soft, Fleecy Flannelettes

Women's Full Cut GOWNS 88c

Made of soft, fleecy flannelettes, striped patterns or plain white, some with hemstitching and embroidery. Sizes 16 and 17.

Panty Dresses

Made of Broadcloths. Hand embroidered, fancy stitching. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Your choice, 97c

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Regular and Extra Sizes

Women's Rayon LINGERIE 88c

Tailored and lace trimmed. Choice of Bloomers, Panties, Chemises, Step-ins and Gowns. Pastel shades. Regular and extra sizes.

Tots' SWEATERS

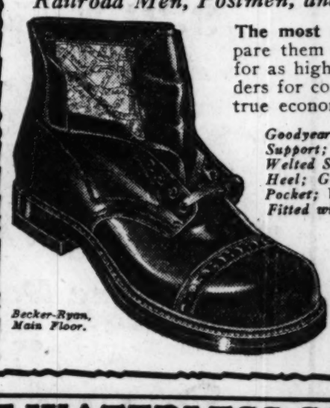
Slipover style, combination colored effects. Sizes 24 to 28. Each 77c

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Famous

Double Duty Police Shoes

Worn by Thousands of Policemen, Firemen, Railroad Men, Postmen, and all outdoor men.



Becker-Ryan, Main Floor.

The most for your money! Compare them with work shoes selling for as high as $8.00. They're wonders for comfort, for durability and true economy.

Goodyear Sewed Heel Seat; Steel Arch Support; Two Full Soles; Goodyear Welted Soles; Caulk Welt All Around Heel; Genuine Calf Leather Counter Pocket; Ventilated Insoles for Health; Fitted with Sturdy Rubber Heels.

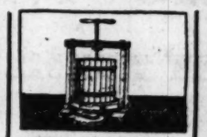
Per PAIR 4.98

SALE OF WATERLESS COOKERS

Regular $4.39 value. Of high polish, pure aluminum ware. Complete with pans, wire rack and base. 7-quart size. Saves time, money and labor. Specially priced at 2.98

China Tea Pots

Imported tea pots, colorful designs. 5 cup capacity. Special Monday, each, 67c



Wine Presses

"Red Cross" brand, constructed of seasoned hardwood, with steel cross and press screws. 8 quart size. Special, 2.79

Floor Mops

Made of good quality colored yarns, chemically treated, ready for use. Complete with long handle. Special, 59c

Mop and Pail

Special combination. Self wringing mop, complete with 10 quart galvanized pail. Special, all for 79c

Universal Heaters

Suitable for stores, offices, etc. Solid copper reflector, wire shield and guaranteed element. Complete with cord and plug. 2 year guarantee. 2.95

Kitchen Heaters

Burns paper, wood, garbage, etc. Strongly constructed of heavy cast iron, adjustable legs. Reg. 23.50 val. at, 17.50

Radiator Covers

Protect your curtains, expensive drapes, etc. All metal adjustable with air moistener. Aluminum and gold finishes. Each, 2.98

Dutch Ovens

Priced very special for Monday's selling. Heavy cast iron ovens, with cover and large bail handle. No. 8 size, 1.00

Ventilators

All metal, with hardwood frame. Adjustable to 37 inches, 8 inches high. Each, 25c

Universal Irons

Guaranteed for 5 years, fully nickleplated, 6 lbs. size with beveled edge. Complete with cord and plug. 2.95

Kitchen Chairs

All metal kitchen chairs, with steel back. Attractively finished in green, white and blue enamel. Sale price, each, 1.00

Air Moisteners

Of galvanized iron with hooks for hangers. Gold and aluminum finish, 37c

Scrubbing Outfit

Nothing else to buy. Consists of "Rochester" galvanized pail, sponge-like kneeling pad and large size scrub brush. All for 1.00

Grape Crushers

Easy running action, constructed of seasoned hardwood, 2 gallon capacity. Complete with handle for turning. Spl. 2.59

Mixing Bowl Sets

Regular 95c value. Of beautiful green colored glass. Set consists of 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9-inch bowls. Complete set. 49c

Garbage Pails

Kitchen size, of heavy galvanized iron, with tight fitting cover, 2 gal. size. Attractive colors, Each, 29c

Clothes Baskets

Imported clothes baskets, reinforced bottoms and two strong side handles. Each, 78c

Ironing Boards

Folds compactly when not in use, of good quality, smooth lumber. Stands firm. Adjustable style. Special, each, 1.00

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

Monday! Last Day Of Becker-Ryan's Record-Breaking 28th Anniversary Sale

Lead Pencils, 12 for 19c

Pencil Boxes "Super" brand, filled with pencils, pens, ruler, bank, etc. 39c

Index Cards Ruled ready for use, size 3x5 inches, 100 for 7c

School Bags Of fabrikoid or whipcord; brief case style or with shoulder strap. 47c

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

We Can't Wait Until Tomorrow to Say "Thank You"

—an expression of gratitude that should properly be published Monday, when our successful Anniversary Sale will be over. Now that we are affiliated with Sears, Roebuck and Co. you may expect greater things. For instance—as soon as necessary arrangements can be made we will add such departments as Tires, Auto Accessories, Sporting Goods, Electric Lighting Fixtures and greater Paint Department. Watch our announcements for complete details.

Shinola Shoe Polish, 7c
Choice of black or tan colors. (Limit 3 cans).

Women's Garters Of fancy satin ribbon, shirred elastic. Trimmed with ornaments, 20c values. Pair. 10c

Sewing Thread Conqueror, best 3 cord, Nos. 40, 50, 60, 70, black or white (limit 12), 12 spools. 19c

Women's Sew-On Garters Narrow and wide styles. Special pair. 9c

BECKER-RYAN & Co.

AFFILIATED WITH

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

Our Fleet of Delivery Trucks Has Been Greatly Increased to Insure Better Service

Heavy Weight, All Silk
Flat Crepes
25 Favored Shades

Exceptionally fine quality. Drapes beautifully. In Black, White, Navy, Peach, Pink, Rose Bisque, Claret Red and other shades. 39 inches wide. On sale, yard,

1.55

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Extra Special Value—Monday
"KITTERY" SHEETS
Size 81x99 Inches

These beautiful, snowy white sheets are identical with "Lady Pepperell" sheets, but they are labelled "Kittery" for commercial purposes. Each,

1.39

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Sold Regularly at 79c
Fashion-seam Back Hosiery
Knit of Fine Rayons
New Fall Shades

39c

Attractive rayon hosiery with fashion seam backs, high spliced heels, double soles. Very slight "substandards" of 79c values.

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Women's Rayon Striped
U'Suits
Medium Weight

Knit of combed cotton yarns, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, all first quality, Monday,

59c

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Formerly Sold up to 48c
Stamped Goods

Choose from Scarfs, Centerpieces, Curtains, Dresses, Towels, Buffet Sets, etc. Stamped on fine materials, choice

19c

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

A Large Selection!
Girls' Dresses

—Challis —Velvets
—Serges —Jerseys
—Silks —Wool Crepes

3.95

The season's very latest styles, featuring "suspender styles," circular collars, ties and belts. Sizes 7 to 14. Charming colors.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Men's Heavyweight
Shirts & Drawers

Men's heavy cotton ribbed shirts and drawers. Silver grey color. Winter weight. Per garment,

59c

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Standard $1.98 Value!
"Storm Hero" Umbrellas
"A New One Free if Wind Breaks It"

1.55

Be prepared with a "Storm Hero," 10 rib style umbrella. Covered with heavy waterproofed fabrics, amberette tips and stubs, fancy colored handles with cord.

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Unusual! Women's
GLOVES
Also Tailored Strap Wrist Styles

We can't get enough of these fine chamoisuede gloves to meet the big demand. They're from a famous producer and were made to sell up to $1.50. Fancy flare and turn back styles, daintily embroidered. In new shades of tan and gray.

77c

PANELS

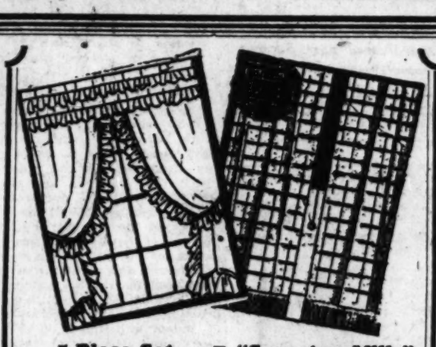
Out-of-the-Ordinary Values for Monday
Your Choice

39c

A manufacturer's accumulation of odd lots, "mill rejects" and unfringed pieces. Many can be matched. Shadow and filet weaves, 36 to 45 in. wide, 2¼ yards long. On sale while they last.

Main Floor Booth.

Cretonnes 14c
Large variety; 36 in. wide.



5 Piece Set
Ruffled Valanced Curtains

Of fine French Marquisette with grenadine dotted ruffles. Regular Dollar value. For Monday, Per Set, 59c.

"Scranton Mills"
Rayon Net Panels
Your Choice

59c

Gold color only. 2¼ yards long, 36 in. wide. Finished with 3 in. bullion fringe. For Monday. Each at 59c.

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor

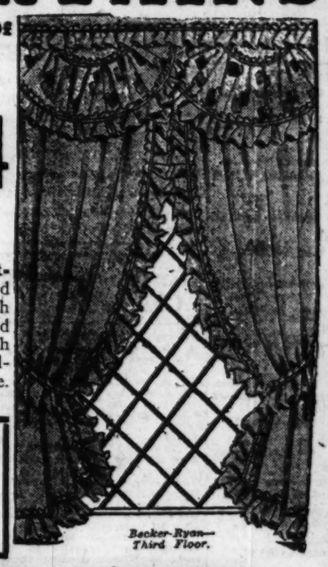
CURTAINS

5 Piece Sets. Of Hard Twist Voiles
On Sale,

1.44

Regular 3.48 Val.

Very new and attractive! Of hard twist voiles with colored stitched edgings. 54 inch printed rayon alpaca flounce. Lovely designs.



Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Chintz 39c
Glazed Chintz, 36 in. wide,

All New! Latest Patterns!
Sale! Men's Broadcloth Shirts
Below Regular Price

88c

Again—another of our famous "Eighty-Eight Cent" Shirt Sales, but with bigger values . . . greater varieties. Solid colors and fancy patterns. Collar attached style. Sizes 14 to 17.

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

New Styles—Women's and Misses'
All Wool Sweaters

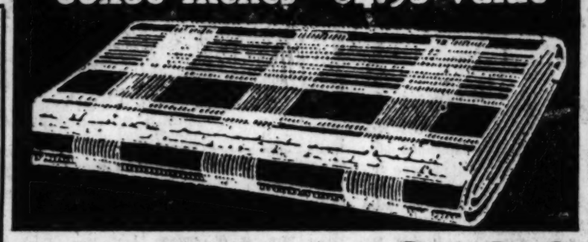
1.69

Clever styles—many with bright rayon stripes and figures. Favored colors. Sizes 16 to 42.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Part Wool Plaid Blankets

66x80 Inches—$4.98 Value



Toweling, Yd., 7c
Part linen toweling, red or blue borders. Heavy and absorbent. 18 inches wide.

Fine Muslin 9c
Odd lot—various grades and lengths. 36 inches wide. Great values! Yd.,

Shaker Flannels 12½c
Extra heavy, double fleeced shaker Flannels. 27 inches wide. Special for Monday,

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

One of the outstanding values in our "Anniversary Sale." Double bed size. Weighs 3¾ to 4 pounds. Sateen binding. Plaids of Rose, Blue, Tan, Gold, Lavender and Green. Specially priced, pair,

3.33

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor

36-Inch Jewel Cloth 29c
Fancy drawn work. In a rich shade of ecru, 36 inches wide. 98c value. On sale, yard,

Drapery Terry Cloth 59c
Wonderful assortment of colors and designs, double faced. 36 in. wide. Per yard,

Full Bed Size Mattress Covers $1
Strong unbleached muslin, well sewn, finished with tape ties. Shrinkage allowance.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

New! Metallic Trimmed!
FELT Hats

2.88

—Forehead Revealing Styles —Long Backs—Side Rolls—New Brim Lines—Novel Crowns and others.

At this price we show a marvelous collection of Felt Hats—all new colors—all new styles. Surprising value!

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

WASH GOODS Values to 39c Yd., 12½c

Beautiful Rayon Spreads
Rose, Blue, Green Lavender, Gold

Splendid quality, of rayon and cotton fabrics, in an attractive brocaded design.

2.19

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor

WASH FABRICS
Borden's "Sondra" Prints, "Jack and Jill" Prints, Plain Rayon Alpacas

32 to 36 inches. Cut from full bolts. Assorted patterns. Fast colors.

Yard, 25c

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor

RAYON SCARFS
Beautiful Allover Filet Patterns, Heavy Quality

For dressers, library tables, radios, etc. Gold color only. Sizes 18x45 and 18x50 inches.

Each, 50c

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor

81x90 In. Seamless Sheets
Made to Sell at a Higher Price

Extra special! Made of good grade sheeting, soft finish. Subject to "mill irregularities."

69c

Becker-Ryan Second Floor.

Men's Leatherette RAINCOATS

2.47

An all 'round practical coat, for rain or shine. Made of good quality black leatherette; full cemented seams.

Men's Heavy Mackinaws

Extra heavy, with large storm collars, belted back with large, roomy pockets. Brown, gray or heather mixtures. Sizes to 46

6.99

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor

Pay as Low as $5.00 Down—Balance Monthly—No Interest—No Extras!

ROYAL WILTON RUGS 49.50

Size 9x12 ft.—Values to $70.00

You will be immensely proud of these beautiful jacquard woven rugs with their handsome colorings and designs—both seamed and seamless, as you prefer. Also included are high grade seamless Velvet and Axminster rugs.

Seamless Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12 ft.

An exceptional opportunity to have fresh, new and distinctive rugs in your home at a savings difficult to equal! Beautifully blended colors. **19.98**

Becker-Ryan Third Floor

Axminster Rugs
Size 4.6x6.6 ft.

A fascinating array of Seamless Velvet and Axminster rugs that are noted for long lasting service. Suitable for reception rooms, etc. Values up to $15.00. **9.98**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

"Argonne" Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12 ft.

A famous rug! Will give years of satisfactory service. Reproductions of finest Worsted Wilton Rugs. Finished with fringed edges. **27.98**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Wool Velvet Stair Carpet

Durable quality. In solid shades with border in contrasting color. On sale Monday, yard, **1.39**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor

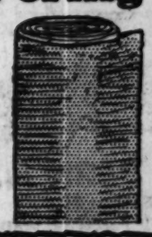
6x9 Ft. Feltoleum Rugs
Border All Around

All first quality, attractive designs and colorings. Special for this sale, **1.97**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Heavy Weight!
Jaspe Effects Floor Covering
In Blue, Green, and Tan. Square Yard,

33c



Suitable for kitchens, stores, offices, etc. Usually at 59c, but underpriced because of slight imperfections.

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor

Regular $4.98 values
Junior O'Coats

2.97

Smartly tailored chinchilla coats in Tan and Grey shadings. Also heather mixtures. All are full lined.

Boys' Dress SHIRTS

Large assortment, stripes, checks, all-overs. All made of fast color materials. Sizes 8 to 12 and 12½ to 14. Neckband style. **79c**

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

OLDEST TEMPLE TO REDEDICATE IMPROVED HOME

K. A. M. to Hold Service Next Sunday.

[Continued from page one.]

able to its members, and under the leadership of Rabbi Freehof, K. A. M. has made great strides both in influence and increased membership.

The officers of the temple are Louis L. Kahn, president; Leo Metzenberg, vice president; Frank Sulzberger, vice president; Edwin A. Stiefel, treasurer; Louis M. Katz, financial secretary, and Alleen Sinsheimer, recording secretary.

At the fiftieth anniversary of K. A. M. in 1897, and at the eightieth anniversary two years ago, much interesting data concerning the earliest history of the Jews of Chicago in general was brought forth.

Few Jews Here Before 1840.

Very little is known of Jewish settlers in Chicago prior to the early 1840s. In Andreas' "History of Chicago," there appeared only the names of Morris Baumgarden, Aaron Friend, and Isaac Hays (Chayes). By 1845, however, Chicago had a promising little Jewish colony.

On Nov. 3, 1847, a small body of co-religionists assembled in the dry goods store of Levi Rosenfeld, 155 Lake street, and formed the Kehilath Anshe Mayriv congregation. The constitution was signed by the following fourteen members:

Abraham Kohn, Jacob Rosenberg, Samuel Cole, Morris L. Leopold, Philip Newburgh, Benedict Shubart, Leon Greenebaum, Levi Rosenfeld, Jacob Fuller, M. Becker, Isaac Wormser, B. Stern, M. Braunschild, and Julius Kohn.

Many of the descendents of these pioneers are still active in the congregation.

The Rev. Ignace Kunreuther was elected rabbi, reader and shochet of the congregation in 1847 and remained until 1853. On noticing the leaning of his congregation toward what he considered reform ideas, he severed his connection with K. A. M. and retired to private life. He was succeeded in office by Godfrey Snydacker as hazzar and teacher.

First Temple Dedicated in 1851.

At the first synagogue of K. A. M. and the first Jewish house of worship in Illinois, dedicated in 1851, many influential citizens of Chicago were present, and several co-religionists traveled hundreds of miles in order to participate in the consecration.

In 1868 the congregation, increasing in wealth and in numbers, purchased the northwest corner of Wabash avenue and Peck court, with the church building standing on it, for $50,000. The church was remodeled and changed into a synagogue. A new organ, an excellent choir, and other improvements were introduced.

Following the fire of 1874, the congregation purchased a lot and building from Plymouth church, Indiana avenue and 26th street, and changed it into a synagogue. The congregation then had a membership of 120, and about that number of children attended the Sabbath school.

Dr. Samuel Sale and Rabbi Isaac S. Moses occupied the pulpit during the 1880s.

In 1890 the congregation had a membership of 155, and 30 widow members, a total of 185.

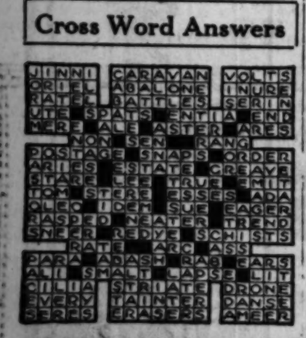
A new temple at 26th street and Indiana avenue was dedicated in June 11, 1891, and Drs. Adler, Felsenthal, Hirsch, Stolz, Austrian, Messing, and Norden assisted Dr. Moses in the dedicatory ceremonies.

Largest Growth in Last Five Years.

K. A. M. has had its largest measure of growth during the last five years of its existence, having more than quadrupled its membership during that period. It has also accepted the larger responsibilities with which the community charged it in the growing importance of its social, charitable, educational, and religious work. While during the first fifty years of its existence no fewer than fifteen ministers served the congregation, in the last thirty years of its life only three rabbis have been called to fill its pulpit. These were Rabbi Moses P. Jacobson, Rabbi Tobias Schanfarber, and the incumbent, Dr. Freehof.

With the coming of Dr. Freehof to K. A. M., a new spirit is said to have taken hold of the congregation. Dr. Freehof had never occupied a pulpit before. After his graduation from the Hebrew Union college in 1915 he was chosen as professor of rabbinics and liturgy at that institution, in which position he remained until coming to Chicago.

Cross Word Answers



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9x12
$2.75
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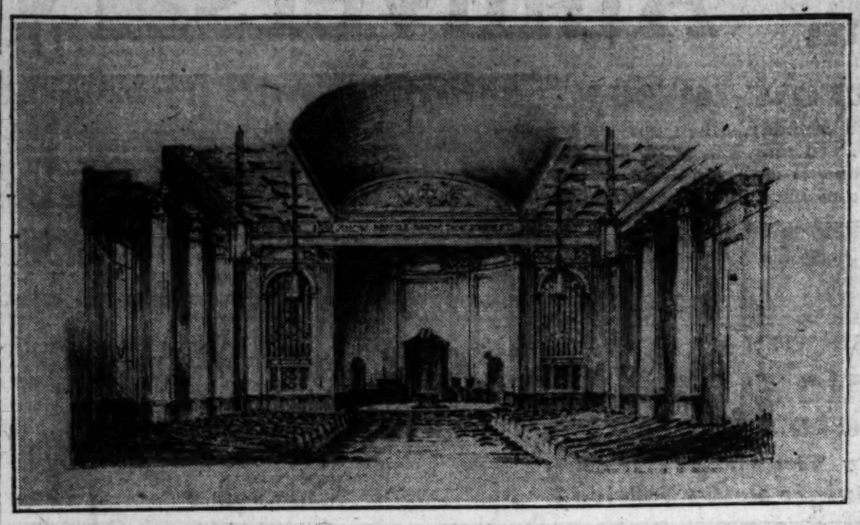
Remodeled Kehilath Anshe Mayriv Auditorium



The auditorium of Kehilath Anshe Mayriv temple, Drexel boulevard and 50th street, as it appears following recent improvements, is shown in this picture. The temple will be rededicated next Sunday. Alfred S. Alschuler was the architect. [Kaufmann & Fabry Photo.]

Highlights on Radio Programs

10:40 A. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Preston Bradley.

11 A. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

12 Noon.

WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.

12:30 P. M.

WLS [345], Chicago. WLS singers.

1 P. M.

NBC system. Balalaika orchestra to WLS, WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.

1:30 P. M.

WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.

2 P. M.

KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Organ; vocal.

2:30 P. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.

4:30 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.

5 P. M.

WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.

5:45 P. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.

6 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

NBC system. Baldwin concert, vocal, to KYW.

7 P. M.

Columbia network. La Palina hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet to KYW.

7:15 P. M.

NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.

7:30 P. M.

Columbia network. Senatrons to WBBM.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

8 P. M.

Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Recital.

8:15 P. M.

NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance," to KYW.

8:45 P. M.

NBC system. Fuller Man to KYW.

9 P. M.

Columbia network. Arabesque to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.

9:15 P. M.

NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.

9:30 P. M.

Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.

9:45 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.

10 P. M.

NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WMAQ, KYW.

10:30 P. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.

Luncheon to Be Given by Church Aid Society

Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Trinity Lutheran church, 100th street and Beverly avenue, will hold a luncheon and card party Wednesday at the Purity Food club, 225 North Michigan avenue. Mrs. George Frandsen, 10022 Malta avenue, president of the organization, is in charge of the arrangements.

Answers to Quiz on Chicago Geography

1. On the south bank of the Chicago river at the west side of Michigan avenue.
2. Lake and Market streets.
3. De Koven street.
4. In Jackson park.
5. A section, formerly a separate town, including what is now most of the north side from Fullerton parkway to Devon avenue.
6. Yes.
7. Kenwood local train on the rapid transit from Diversey parkway to Roosevelt road.
8. Kenwood local train to Randolph and Wells streets; there transfer to Lake street train to Homan boulevard.
9. Kenwood local train to Randolph and Wells streets; there transfer to Jackson park train to University avenue.
10. Ravenswood local train to Belmont avenue; there transfer to Wilson avenue train to Wilson avenue; there transfer to Evanston train to Foster avenue, Evanston.
11. Southbound Clark street surface car to Adams street; there transfer to westbound Adams street car and alight at Canal street.
12. 1350 Lake Shore drive.
13. It is a section of Chicago.
14. Sixty-third street.
15. Kedzie avenue.
16. The Chicago river and its north and south branches.
17. In the Chicago river at La Salle street.
18. On the north side of Randolph street between State and Dearborn streets.
19. Indiana.
20. No.
21. No; some are in Lake and Du Page counties, Illinois, and some in Lake county, Indiana.
22. It is the location of a Jewish outdoor market.
23. A block of land surrounded by the north branch of the Chicago river and the north branch canal, about one and one-half miles northwest of the loop.
24. Prairie avenue.
25. Yes; on the west side.
26. Oak Park.
27. A section of Chicago.
28. Broadway.
29. It is the stretch of Lake Shore drive from Oak street to North avenue, occupied chiefly by wealthy society folk.
30. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick.
31. It is surrounded by the loop of the elevated railway.
32. It is a part of the village of Brookfield, about twelve miles southwest of the loop.
33. The Capitol building, formerly the Masonic temple.
34. North.
35. South.
36. Northwest.
37. Southwest.
38. North.
39. West.
40. Southeast.
41. Southwest.
42. Michigan avenue, Randolph, and Washington streets.
43. Yes.
44. South Park way.
45. Yes.
46. No.
47. Michigan avenue at the foot of Adams street.
48. No; Center street does not extend west of the river.
49. Fullerton avenue.
50. Stony Island avenue.

ON AIR TONIGHT

EFREM ZIMBALIST.

EFREM ZIMBALIST, internationally renowned violinist, will be heard from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, at 8:15 o'clock tonight. A nation-wide network of stations affiliated with the National Broadcasting company will broadcast the efforts of Zimbalist, playing a century of music composed especially for the violin or arranged for the instrument by truly great violinists.

Since 1907 Zimbalist has been recognized as possessing a rare combination of superlative technical skill and a fiery ability to interpret the greatness that master composers intended.

Sinai Temple Sisterhood to Open Season Tuesday

Sinai Temple sisterhood will hold the first meeting of the season at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Emil G. Hirsch center, 4622 South Park way. Miss Hattie Summerfield will read "The Romance of the Silhouettee," and Miss Jean Milling will sing "Songs of Long Ago." Members and nonmembers are invited.

Principal Dance Saturday

The intercity dance commission of the junior Masonic Order of Builders will present the largest dance on its winter schedule in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel next Saturday. Music will be furnished by four orchestras. Richard G. Jellner of the Austin chapter is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

WORLD'S SERIES ACES AUTOGRAPH BASEBALL PRIZES

Will Be Awarded Boys in Park Competition.

Although Chicago baseball fans are bemoaning the way their Cubs played during the world series, 12 south side boys will be happy near Christmas time when they receive baseballs autographed by the stars of the Chicago and Philadelphia teams as prizes for taking honors in south park playground competition.

This announcement was made last week by V. K. Brown, superintendent of playgorunds for the south park commission, when the fall and winter activities were planned. The suggestion that autographed baseballs be given as individual prizes was made, according to Mr. Brown, by Howard Ehmke, who pitched the first game against the Cubs.

Ehmke Friend of Boys.

Ehmke, who is a friend of Mr. Brown and a frequent visitor at the South Park offices and its numerous playgrounds when he is in Chicago, has often taken south side boys to watch the Athletics and the White Sox play. On his last western trip Ehmke promised Mr. Brown that he would get the signatures of the star players of both world series participants for the playground department.

Although the great majority of the men, women, boys and girls, who regularly attend the south park playgrounds, will take part in some phase of indoor athletics, officials of the playground department expect thousands of south side residents to participate in the dramatic work, and the boys' and girls' handcraft work.

Boys' Shops Opened.

B. C. Friedman, in charge of the boys' handcraft classes, has already opened shops in many of the parks and boys throughout the system are preparing to make various articles under his instruction. Mr. Friedman specializes in model airplane construction and all planes for south park competition in this event are made under his supervision.

Miss Dorothy Mullen is in charge of girls' handcraft classes which meet one afternoon each week. The women's classes are held one evening each week, and there is always a waiting list at every park for the classes. The women are instructed in making parchment shades, quilting, leather purses, felt hats, basket weaving and many other articles for personal and home use.

HEADS OF CLUBS TELL OF SERVICE TO COMMUNITIES

Thirty presidents of women's clubs in the second district defined the contribution of their organizations to the community at the fall meeting of the district Thursday at the Cambridge club, 1625 East 53d street.

The meeting, which was an all day affair, was opened in the morning by chairmen of the district departments who briefly outlined their work for the coming year. Then the club institute, which instructs in the mechanics of running a club, was held, with Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, Mrs. J. S. Laurer, Mrs. John McKeon, Mrs. R. E. Davis, and Mrs. J. J. Nozy as speakers.

Following a luncheon Mrs. Willis M. Graham, state chairman of community service, spoke, and it was after her speech that presidents of clubs in the district discussed the contributions of their respective organizations to their communities.

Music was furnished by the chorus of the West Pullman Woman's club. The meeting was open to all club women in the district interested. The president and four delegates from each club in the district were in attendance.

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Featured by the
Western Radio & Electric Stores
The world's highest quality radio! You are confident with a Zenith. Be safe with the new Zenith plus a reliable dealer.
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6747 STONY ISLAND AVE. PLAZA 1313
OPEN EVERY EVENING

TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY
$2 A Week
BE HERE EARLY
To the first 17 people replying to this advertisement, Mid-West Piano Stores, the South Side's finest, will send out a Majestic radio for free trial within one hour after you come in or call.
One Whole Year to Pay
PHONE NORMAL 9431
Majestic ELECTRIC-RADIO
Liberal allowance on your old musical instrument
Model 92 Shown Above
Open Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
MODEL 91 $137.50 Less Tubes
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SPECIAL TERMS
Be here tomorrow, and buy either model Majestic radio for only $2 a week. Mid-West gives you a written guarantee of satisfaction.
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OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9:30 O'CLOCK

WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

STANDARD OIL CO. (Ind.) PRESENTS CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The radio concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as directed by Frederick Stock will begin today on a National network, including W-G-N. The Sunday concerts by the internationally famous orchestra and conductor now appear in the afternoon at 2:00.

TUNES AND TALK

PORTRAY CHICAGOLAND

Chicagoland—big, virile, and picturesque—has its portrait painted in words and music. The first episode will be on the air tonight. Alfred G. Wathall, composer and arranger on the staff of W-G-N, has written a deluxe musical panorama. Edward Barry has searched history for bits of color in Chicagoland's history, and these will flavor the announcements. First episode tonight at 7:45.

ALICE CHARMED BY TRIP TO RADIO STATION

It'll be a big party. Alice and the conductor and Pat and Mike and (of course) you take a trip to a radio station. While Alice is adventuring in Musicland, she encounters many an odd sight, and tonight it's to the home of the man who says "W-G-N." The W-G-N Symphony Orchestra picks an hour's worth of delightful music by famous composers, and Pat Barnes points out interesting sights on the trip. Hear it at 5:45.

GOLDKETTE REVELRY

SPARKLES AT 11:00

Spankin' rhythms! Cy Quigley raps out some mean beats on drums, racing with Jackie Cordaro, at the clarinet, Bozo at his toot'n' trumpet and Kottler chasing notes up and down the keyboard of the piano! The tune's over. Another orchestration on the stand. This time they pick a symphonic orchestration by Victor Young. Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra are leading the way for concert dance music. They are leading it to what you hear tonight at 11.

Melange Bills Classics Today

Gaston du Moulin directs the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra, soloists and unusual instrumental combinations in the Musical Melange. 4:30.

Tom, Dick, and Harry Harmonize

Tom, Dick, and Harry, three boys with a sense of what's blue, sing this afternoon to the accompaniment of their guitar. Lend an ear at 5:30.

Roberts Offers Songs Tonight

Frank Roberts, a talented young man who has made a name for himself as a tenor, sings tonight with the symphony orchestra at 10:10.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, October 20

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Hickey & Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, bass; Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Hurley Thor Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.
3 to 4:30—Football.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Frank Roberts, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Telolove Diamond Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

FALL GARDENING HOLDS DISTRICT CLUBS' INTEREST

Gresham Women Hostesses at Meeting.

This is the season when flower lovers are in the final rush of gardening and planting before cold weather sets in. In keeping with the time of year gardens were the preoccupation of the women's club of the third district at their fall meeting Wednesday at Hamilton park field house.

The morning session opened with brief talks by district chairmen on "What My Package of Seeds Contains," following which Mrs. Grant Beebe spoke on "The Club Woman, What Can She Get and What Can She Give?"

Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock by members of the Gresham Woman's club, who were hostesses of the district for the meeting. James H. Burdett then described garden club contests in the flower show at the Hotel Sherman next spring which the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs is sponsoring. Dr. P. R. Blodgett, president of the Izaak Walton league, gave a talk on conservation, with "The Challenge of the Future" as his subject.

Beverly Hills Club Meeting.

At a recent meeting of the Beverly Hills Woman's club in the Ridge fieldhouse, 102d place and Church street, the program was conducted by the garden department, of which Mrs. H. E. Wulfing is chairman. Other members of the department who assisted with the program were Mrs. Nicholas Jacobs, 1st vice chairman; Mrs. Walter Stone, second vice chairman; Mrs. A. N. Buck, secretary; Mrs. George Morris, social chairman; Mrs. Dana Howard, service chairman, and Mrs. J. F. Baldwin, who has charge of spring and summer tours.

Mrs. Frederick Fisher, president of the Garden Club of Illinois, spoke on "Planting for Continuous Bloom," and Lucienne Bose, harpist of the Chicago Civic orchestra, gave a short program.

Flossmoor Garden Club.

Mrs. Edward Howe of Olympia Fields was hostess recently to the Flossmoor Garden club when the autumn planting of bulbs was discussed. Mrs. Burdett is president of the club, with Mrs. Roger Vaughn vice president, Mrs. William Brown, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Condon, treasurer. Other members who are particularly active in directing the work of the club are Mrs. Warren Vandersluis, in charge of flower shows; Mrs. Kenneth Smith, program chairman; Mrs. William Brown, publicity chairman; Mrs. Philip Hawley, social chairman; Miss Margaret Allen, plant and market chairman.

Work of Blue Island Club.

The railway stations in Blue Island are to be beautified this fall by the Blue Island Garden club now that the Rock Island railroad has signified its intention of coöperating with the club in putting improvements through. Estimates of the cost of planting shrubs and flowers at the stations were submitted to the club at its meeting the afternoon of Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. George Roll, 2524 Burr Oak avenue.

Mrs. Richard A. Napier, president of the club, was aided in obtaining the railroad's coöperation by Mrs. Daniel Londacre and Mrs. Benjamin Hogan.

Officers of the Blue Island Garden club, besides Mrs. Napier, are: Mrs. Minnie Schmidt, 212 Walnut street, vice president; Mrs. Daniel Londacre, 479 Greenwood avenue, recording secretary; Mrs. R. S. Napier, 76 Walnut street, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Ocker, treasurer; Mrs. Morris Nelson, 620 Greenwood avenue, program chairman; Mrs. Benjamin Hogan, 447 Maple avenue, and Mrs. Charles Meyra, 460 Fairmont street, executives.

Chicago Heights Club.

The floriculture department of the Chicago Heights Woman's club will hold its monthly meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Elks' clubhouse. Mrs. Ray Holbrook is in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. R. V. Carrier and Mrs. Craig A. Bird.

A lecture on landscape gardening and an illustrated talk on better homes and gardens will comprise the program. Heading the department is Mrs. T. D. McClure, chairman, with Mrs. Holbrook vice chairman and Mrs. W. F. McEldowney secretary-treasurer.

Morgan Park Club.

Also scheduled for tomorrow is the meeting of the Morgan Park Woman's club, whose regular weekly program is being given under the auspices of the garden department and of the art department.

The morning will be devoted to a lecture by Charles Hudson, former professor of floriculture at Cornell university, who will speak on the planting of bulbs in autumn. Questions on problems of gardening will be answered after the lecture.

Mrs. H. E. Wulfing is chairman of the garden department, and active in the department are Mrs. A. Leyden, Mrs. A. C. Watson, Mrs. F. M. Murdoch, and Mrs. W. E. Haines.

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Hyde Park Children Attend New Kindergarten

For children in the neighborhood who are too young to go to school the Chicago Beach hotel has provided playgrounds and indoor recreation rooms where they can have a good time all by themselves without interference from grownups. Left to right: Adele Kraus, 1235 Madison park; Marilyn Martens, 4563 Lake Park avenue; Miss Ann O'Connell, teacher, 4418 Drexel boulevard; Lavina White, 1616 West 105th street; Miss Lavine Meagher, teacher, 7220 Yale avenue, and Joan Carter, 5000 East End avenue.

RIDGE COUNCIL'S CAR LINE STAND STARTS BATTLE

Three Affiliated Clubs Demand Reversal.

Three far south side organizations affiliated with the Ridge Civic council have rebelled at the general body's opposition to the proposed extension of the 95th street car line from State street to Western avenue.

Representatives of the three affiliated organizations will voice at a meeting of the council tomorrow evening their opposition to the general body's protest at a recent meeting at the city hall.

The proposed car line extension is not needed, Robert Blackburn, president of the Civic council, declared in opposing the project when he led a delegation to the city hall.

Propose Reversal of Stand.

Opposition to the view expressed by Mr. Blackburn first was shown at the latest meeting of the council, when representatives of the Longwood Manor Improvement association introduced a resolution in favor of the 95th street car line. Arguments on the resolution were deferred to the meeting tomorrow evening.

Since that meeting two weeks ago the Brainerd Improvement association and the 95th Street Business Men's Improvement association have lined up with the Longwood Manor group, and officials of both organizations have announced their intention of fighting for the project at the meeting of the Civic council tomorrow evening.

William J. Buckley, president of the Longwood Manor Improvement association, pointed out that his organization has a territory with a three-quarter mile frontage on 95th street, while the Brainerd group has a corresponding frontage on the north side of that thoroughfare. He said his organization has gone on record in favor of a car line on 95th street, and will continue its campaign for the project independent of the Civic council if that action is necessary.

Points to Inconvenience.

To show that the car line is necessary he pointed out that a resident of his territory is compelled to travel to 79th street in order to board a street car which will take him east of State street.

James H. Ryan, president of the 95th Street Business Men's Improvement association, asserted that although his organization was a member of the council his group does not agree on the matter of transportation.

"We want the 95th street car line, and we also want the extension of the Ashland avenue car line to 103d street," Mr. Ryan said.

Bank Workers Golf.

The officers and employés of the South Side Trust and Savings bank, 47th street and Cottage Grove avenue, held a golf tournament last Saturday at the Glen Eagles Country club. The bank was closed in celebration of Columbus day. W. O. Odburg, assistant cashier, was in charge of the program.

Chatham Club Invites Public to Meeting Today

Filmore Summerfield, violinist, Rose Roseman, pianist, and the Gleason dancers will give the programs at the open meeting of the Chatham Young People's club, this afternoon. Sol Libman and Ethel Gould are in charge of the affair to be held in the Grand Crossing gymnasium, 77th street and Ingleside avenue. Dancing will follow the program. Sol Glassman, president of the club, extends an invitation to both members and nonmembers.

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ACT TOMORROW ON 6 SOUTH SIDE ZONING CHANGES

Ordinances rezoning six pieces of property on the south side will be considered at a public meeting of the city council committee on buildings and zoning tomorrow morning. Property owners on streets where rezoning is proposed have been notified to appear at the city hall for a hearing if they object to the changes.

The following property would be rezoned:

The west side of Indiana avenue between 48th street and a line 125 feet south of 47th street, from an apartment to a commercial area.

The northwest corner of Marquette road and Artesian avenue, from an apartment to a commercial section.

The area bounded by 124th street, the alley south of 123d street, Wallace street, and the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad tracks, from an apartment to a commercial classification.

Princeton avenue between 72d and 73d streets, from a residence to an apartment block.

The west side of Sangamon street between 86th street and the alley north of 87th street, from a residence to a two flat classification.

The north side of Marquette road between Green and Peoria streets, from an apartment to a commercial section.

Woodlawn Woman's Club to Hear of Lawmakers

An all day meeting of the Woodlawn Woman's club will be held Tuesday. Mrs. William J. Lindsay, chairman of the civics department, is in charge of the morning program. A review of the general assembly session will be given by Mrs. J. Scott Matthews, and Mrs. C. I. Palmer will present a review of congress. Rollin Pease, baritone, will appear on the afternoon program, which has been planned by Mrs. J. B. Skinner, chairman of the music department.

WOODLAWN MEN TO HEAR TALK ON CITY TAXATION

"City Taxation" will be the subject of a talk by George O. Fairweather, business manager of the University of Chicago, who was connected with the recent revaluation of Cook county property, at a meeting of the Woodlawn Business Men's association Tuesday at the Hayes hotel, 64th street and University avenue. "Coal and Its By-Products" was the subject of an illustrated lecture by J. D. Marcellus of the Gerard Trust company, at the meeting of the organization last Tuesday.

Gives Informal Dinner.

Mrs. Clarence Elder, 4537 Greenwood avenue, gave an informal dinner party last Monday evening for her former coworkers at the University of Illinois. Mrs. Elder is now at Northwestern university, where she does scientific illustrations in the department of medicine.

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Now — *perfected* screen grid — built by Bremer-Tully, long famous as makers of radio's finest receiving instruments. Never before such power to bring in the "hard-to-get" stations, crystal clear on every wave length—hundreds by actual count. Never before such richness of tone, pure and mellow as an old violin. Never before such modulation, perfect in register and clarity from a bedside whisper to full ballroom volume, alike on "distance" and local programs.

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See the New Bremer-Tully at the Chicago Radio Show, Section R, Booth 1, Coliseum, October 21st to 27th, or at your neighborhood dealer

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MEET TOMORROW TO PRESS DRIVE FOR TAX REFORM

Civic Leaders Plan Great Meeting for Nov. 25.

Organization of civic groups and improvement clubs in all parts of the city into one civic reform association, which begun recently under the leadership of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, will be resumed tomorrow night, when delegates from the local groups will meet and plan the work to be done this fall.

T. P. Quinn, temporary chairman of the city-wide body, announced yesterday that representatives of eight organizations will meet tomorrow to plan a big meeting Nov. 25 and to launch a campaign for more members.

The delegates will also select a name for the reform group through which they will attempt to obtain better local government and reduced taxes, Mr. Quinn said.

The following delegates will represent local organizations at the meeting:

Fred C. Sterling, 39th Ward federation.

Robert McMurray, Ridge Civic council.

T. R. Campbell, Austin federation.

William R. Wendell, South Side federation.

Albert Olson, Northwest Town Central organization.

C. W. Holmes, Northwest federation.

M. A. Seymour, Southwest federation.

The Chicago Federation of Labor will also be represented.

"Our job for the present is to perfect our central organization, to make it more comprehensive, and to include delegates from parts of the city not yet represented," Mr. Quinn said. "When we have become well organized and truly representative of taxpayers throughout Chicago, we shall be able to make our influence felt in the interest of better government."

Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the University of Michigan, national authority on government, will address the group at its meeting Nov. 25.

CATHOLIC CLUB TO HEAR FIRST LECTURE TODAY

The first of a series of talks by the Rev. Walter Croarkin under the auspices of the Illinois Club of Catholic Women, will be presented this afternoon at the Auditorium hotel.

THE REV. WALTER CROARKIN. [Lavezzha Photo.]

A talk will be given the third Sunday afternoon of each month at the same place. The first of the talks will be on "The Loneliness of Christ," and the November subject will be "The Catholic Viewpoint of Love."

The Rev. Fr. Croarkin for five years has been a professor at Quigley Preparatory seminary and curate at St. Agatha's church, Douglas boulevard and Kedzie avenue.

Dewey P.-T. Body to Hear Expert on Children

A regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of George Dewey school will be held in the school auditorium, 54th place and Union avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Arrangements have been made for a speaker from the child's guidance center and there will be a program by pupils of the school. Mrs. Ernest Vogel is chairman in charge of refreshments.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the picture.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

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PRIZES FOR SOUTH SIDE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

A silhouette of Natalie Tinsley, 4 years old, hopefully watching the sun begin to shine after a storm, this week wins for Mrs. R. E. Tinsley, 7911 Crandon avenue, the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the south side. R. Martin, 208 East 26th street, won the second prize of $3 with a picture of Bobby Martin at the piano. The third prize of $2 was awarded to Mrs. R. H. Hickey, 7414 Indiana avenue, for a picture of her husband, R. H. Hickey, giving their grandson, Edward Costin, 9801 South Seeley avenue, his first lesson in football. An extra prize of $2 went to Edna V. Sippel, 13350 Brandon avenue, for a picture of Mary Ann Berg and her dog.

FAREWELL PARTY IS GIVEN PASTOR OF MORGAN PARK

The Rev. A. D. Klontz Goes to Austin.

More than 800 persons attended a farewell reception given for the Rev. Arthur D. Klontz of 10920 Hoyne avenue, pastor of the Morgan Park Methodist Episcopal church, Thursday evening in the auditorium of the church, 110th street and Longwood drive.

THE REV. A. D. KLONTZ.

After serving as pastor of that church for more than ten years, the Rev. Mr. Klontz will take over the pulpit of the Austin Methodist Episcopal church Sunday.

Mrs. Shaver in Charge.

Mrs. Archibald G. Shaver, 11242 Oakley avenue, was chairman of the reception committee and in charge of arrangements for the Thursday evening affair.

Col. Harry D. Abells, 2114 West 112th street, a member of the faculty of the Morgan Park Military academy, and the Rev. Philip E. Gregory, 2229 West 109th street, pastor of the Morgan Park Congregational church, were the principal speakers at the reception.

Farewell talks on behalf of the church board were given by Dr. William H. German, 10924 Prospect avenue, and Archibald Shaver. Ollie Jones, 1746 West 107th street, was in charge of the speakers' program.

Musical Program Given.

The musical program was furnished by George Reese, 11500 Irving avenue, who presented several vocal selections; the Tower class orchestra played under the direction of Merle Reynolds, 11023 Longwood drive, and there was community singing led by J. Edwin Peterson.

In compliment to Miss Maxine Klontz, the pastor's daughter, Miss Lucille Smock, 11317 Church street, and Miss Frances Allen, 10942 Church street, gave a farewell surprise party last week. Among the guests present were Miss Laurene Mohstead, Miss Constance Lovejoy, Miss Rhea Rimes, Miss Jane Green, Miss Jane Korten, Miss Dorothy Goller, Miss Lillian Thorne and Miss Ruth Coleman.

Indiana Woman Addresses Colonial Coverlet Club

The Colonial Coverlet guild, meeting Wednesday in the Wedgewood room of Marshall Field's, heard Mrs. Kate Milne Rabb of the Indianapolis News, talk on "Indiana Coverlets." The special guest of the occasion was Mrs. D. Harry Hammer, 3903 Lake Park avenue, who founded the club six years ago. This organization, which began with a handful of neighborhood women, now numbers around 150 members. Any one owning a genuine hand woven colonial coverlet is eligible to join. Mrs. Hammer has 62 of these coverlets. She is an active south side clubwoman, having had the distinction of being president of nine clubs, four at one time.

YOUNG MEN HEAR CAUSE AND CURE OF CRIME TOLD

"Crime: Cause of Crime and the Cure of Crime" was the subject discussed by the Sherwin-Williams club of 75 young men as they dined at the Chicago Beach hotel Monday evening. This group follows Benjamin Franklin's plan of informing themselves on topics of vital interest to their community. The speakers were: Capt. Michael Grady of the Kensington police station, who spoke on "The Way to Suppress Crime"; Judge Edgar Jonas of the Municipal court, who talked on the "Cause of Crime"; Harold Adolfson of the University of Chicago, on "Psychology of Crime"; Philip Bertemes of the department of police, on "Automobile Thefts," and William Robenault on "Methods of Detecting Crime."

R. R. Higgins is the president of the club; T. J. Wardingle, vice president; C. W. Schulte, secretary; J. A. Bauer, treasurer.

PRINCIPAL PICKS LINDBLOM HIGH'S STUDENT COUNCIL

Members of the student council of Lindblom High school who will represent the student body this semester in any project submitted to the principal and who at the same time will aid the administration in coöperating with students, have been appointed by Harry Keeler, principal.

Miss Frances Fairfield, Miss Lucille Patterson, and Miss Bernice Kuluca will represent the incoming freshman class, and the midyear freshmen will have Miss Barbara Nosbut and Joseph Whippel as representatives. Miss Mary Belica, Miss Lea Brabanec, and George Cohen are class 2B's members, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Chandler, Henry Santina, and William Suggett, class 2A's.

Miss Josephine Hall, Kendrick Porter, Valjean Glendenning, Robert Keenand and Chester Thomaszewski are delegates of the new Junior class, and the midyear juniors will be represented by Miss Evelyn Ahlberg, Miss Jean Carmichael, Miss Mildred Kustusch, Ray Lecture, and Louis Rosen. Miss Lois Franzen, Miss Josephine Levy, Harold Kupper, Joseph Gannon, Carl Wagner, and Michael Lukas are the seniors' representatives, and Miss Ruth Herbold, Miss Eleanor Dirio, Miss Isobel Kinsman, Miss Berthyl Peterson, Frank Grabower, and Charles Kraus are the midyear senior class members.

Teachers who will be advisors of the council are: Miss Genevieve Sullivan, Miss Della May Jopes, Miss Mary Courtenay, Harry W. Herx, J. C. Williams, E. L. Moore, and Mr. Seney.

PLANS CONVENTION

MISS RUTH PROCTER. [Koehne Photo.]

The twenty-third annual convention of Alpha Iota Alpha sorority will be held at the Congress hotel from Tuesday to Saturday of this week. At the business meeting Tuesday evening officers will be installed. Omicron chapter will be hostess Thursday evening and on Friday a supper dance will be held. Activities will close Saturday with a luncheon and card party. Miss Elma Kelly of Eta chapter is chairman in charge of arrangements. Miss Ruth Proctor, grand president, will assist Miss Kelly.

FENGER SCHOOL SENIORS SHAPE GRADUATION PLAN

At a recent meeting of the 4A Seniors of Fenger High school President John Garzotto announced committees to take over the traditional responsibilities of the graduating class.

Dickson Humphreys, Miss Helen Mulka, John Garzotto, and Harry Hawks will form the group of 4A's who will help in the selection of the Courier staff.

The social committee which will plan the initiation party for the 4B class consists of Miss Bessie Nelson, Miss Anna Petriekus, Miss Helen Mulka, John Karl, M. James, Richard Schermer, Howard Dekker, V. Nelson, George Kral, and John Garzotta.

Miss Florence Rauch, Miss Mildred Wulf, and Miss Dorothy Horn are on the flower committee, and Miss Lillian Anderson, Miss Josephine Brack, and Fred Long will choose color combinations to present to the seniors for approval at the next meeting. Miss Avis Kistler, Miss Regina Enzbigel, Miss Margaret Hills, Andrew Bales, and Harry Hawks form the motto committee.

Ladies of Isabella Social to Start Christmas Fund

St. Augustine council, Ladies of Isabella, will sponsor a penny social at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, 52d and Justine streets, Nov. 16. Proceeds will be used to spread Christmas cheer among the orphans and old people at Oak Forest and among soldiers at Edward Hines Jr. hospital.

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The fullness of this new found enjoyment depends on the abilities of the receiver itself—to give complete satisfaction it must virtually put the listener in the broadcasting studio, with every tone, every shading, every nuance audible and pure.

The CONSOLETTE.....
When one considers the superiority of the Howard Receiver and the superb beauty of this exquisite genuine walnut cabinet—there is no need to look further for complete radio satisfaction—at an extremely moderate price, too—
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LICENSED BY R. C. A. AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

Howard Radio receivers have long enjoyed the reputation for superiority, not only for the true fidelity with which they reproduce the broadcast, but also for their unsurpassed sensitivity and selectivity.

The Howard price range now makes it possible for all to enjoy finer radio reception. Of course, you'd rather have a Howard. Your Dealer will be pleased to demonstrate the Howard in your own home.

HOWARD AT THE RADIO SHOW THIS WEEK
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METROPOLITAN RADIO SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

N—R—

OCTOBER 20, 1929.

METROPOLITAN RADIO SECTION

Chicago Radio Show Opens in Coliseum Tomorrow

W-G-N IS READY WITH PLANS FOR WINTER SEASON

Many New Features on Schedule.

With the broadcast of the world series and the first big football games W-G-N opened what assuredly will be its most brilliant season in the station's history.

Henry Selinger, general manager and musical director of W-G-N, stated yesterday that the presentations planned for the coming season will be unrivaled in an American studio.

Gaston du Moulin, director of the W-G-N symphony orchestra, has made an extensive study of musical presentations for the radio and is ready with the best in orchestral music. He has learned to take full advantage of the tone perspective possibilities of the new W-G-N studios, assuring accurate and colorful reproduction at the receiver.

Goldkette Ready with Hits.

Jean Goldkette employs a staff of dirt, jazz conscious arrangers, which includes Victor Young, prominent orchestrator and violin virtuoso; Ken Davis and Bill Huxley of piano fame. They with Jean have scoured the 1930 musical shows appearing, or to appear in New York, in search of the hits of the coming season. They have already made a few choice selections, and are now at work on the orchestrations. The brass and saxophone sections have been reinforced.

Carleton Coon and Joe Sanders have returned to their winter quarters at the Blackhawk restaurant. Joe has a few new tunes appearing which promise to be, in the vernacular, wows.

Time on the air for Coon-Sanders Nighthawks has been increased in response to thousands of requests. The Saturday midnight show, the Knights of the Bath, has a new master of ceremonies, Bob Elson. The Knights of the Bath is one of the few "call up" request programs remaining in a city which used to be full of them.

Love Plans Choral Groups.

Ivit Lev vocal director of W-G-N and newly appointed acoustician, plans the organization of several new choral groups. Mr. Love is one of the most prominent singers of oratorio music in America and has had years of experience with radio work.

An innovation in the presentation of opera is expected to mature this season. Famous operas will be reduced to musical dramas, written in the continuity department of W-G-N, so that the story will be completely told independently of the acting and singing. As the famous arias are reached a competent group of chorusters and the finest soloists available will sing them.

In these operas Mark Love, as acoustician, will play a vital part. The duties of the acoustician are to balance the volume of independent parts of a program emanating from different

[Continued on page two.]

MAID OF HONOR

Miss Irma Glen, staff artist of station WENR, will preside over the radio show as maid of honor. She will be the official hostess throughout the sessions of the exhibition.

[Paul Stone Raymor Ltd. Photo.]

RADIO'S HISTORY TO BE SHOWN AT EXPOSITION

Story Is Dramatized for Visitors.

The story of radio's rise from the time the first wireless signals flashed across the Atlantic until today, when it is regarded as one of the master instruments of the ages will be dramatized before the eyes of visitors in the special $100,000 radio pageant of progress section of the Chicago radio show which opens in the Coliseum tomorrow.

The radio pageant is without parallel in its completeness, range of material, technical scope, and historic appeal. Nothing is missing—photoradio, television, high speed wireless, ship-to-shore broadcasting, railroad and airplane apparatus. There are models and miniatures of entire installations, complete in every detail—apartment houses, high powered trans-Atlantic stations with towers, aerials, transmitting and receiving buildings, all reproduced with the fidelity of the originals.

Pictorial History.

Accompanying each exhibit is a complete pictorial history of the subject, photographs taken of high spots in its development from the crude things of earlier days to present day technical excellence.

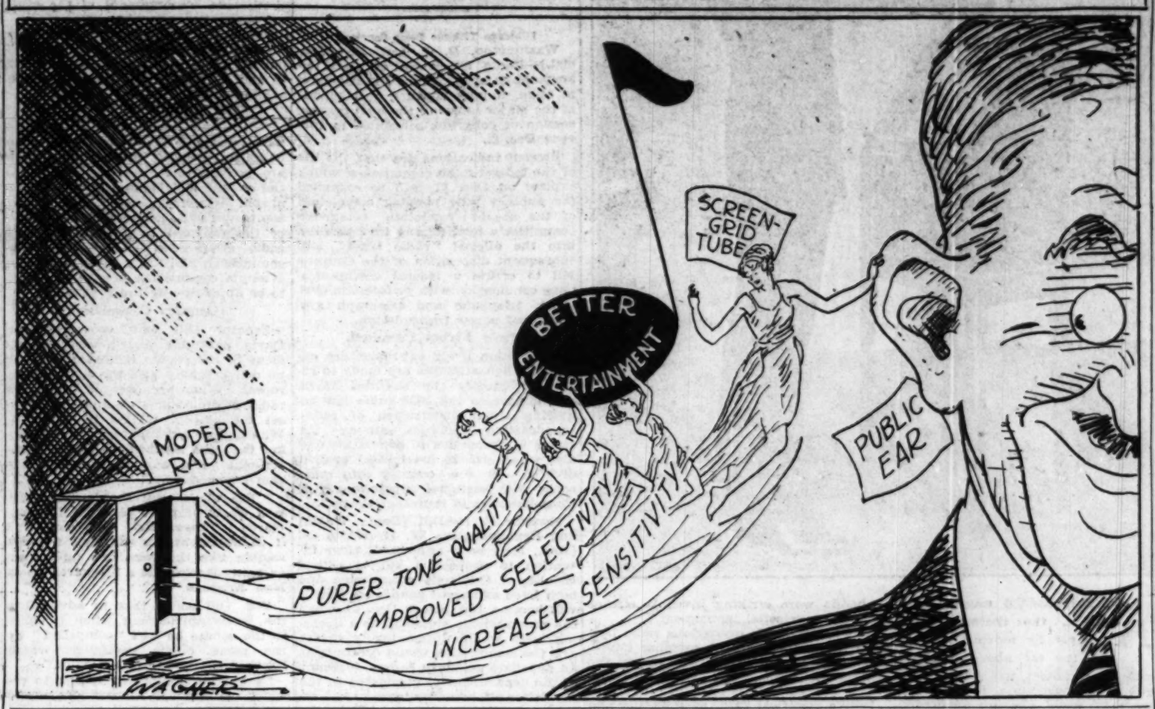
The exhibit has been many months in preparation and material has been gathered when necessary to round out one collection or another from England, France, Germany, and other foreign countries.

Marconi's First Equipment.

In the exhibit there is a Baden-Powell kite, associated in the minds of every one who knows radio with the carrying aloft of the aerial at St. John's, Newfoundland, on Dec. 12, 1901, when Marconi first succeeded in trapping a trans-Atlantic wireless signal. Also to be seen is an exact replica of the apparatus on which the famous inventor first heard the three dot signal, the letter "S," sent from Poldhu, England, while the Baden-Powell kite plunged about aloft. They were the three dots which changed a world.

Compared to modern radio apparatus the Marconi apparatus as exhibited at the Chicago radio show is so crude that it is sure to amaze spectators. Helped by no regeneration or amplifiers, and without even a thought of a loud speaker, Marconi heard England.

ACHIEVEMENT



MILLION DOLLAR DISPLAY, LAST WORD IN ART

Sets Are in Beautiful Cabinets.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

With the finest display of radio creations ever brought together under one roof Chicago's eighth annual radio show—a million dollar exposition this year—opens tomorrow in the Coliseum. And until the doors close next Sunday night at 11 o'clock on the latest offerings of nearly 300 exhibitors, Chicago remains the capital of the ether-minded world.

Every inch of available space in the Coliseum, including the main building, mezzanine balconies, and north and south ballrooms will be occupied in presenting the latest in radio styles to crowds that will be record breaking, if early fall sales are a reliable index to the season's radio interest.

Show visitors will be impressed with the fact that the radio industry has suddenly grown up. It has hit a steady, measured stride hitherto unknown. Each of Chicago's previous expositions revealed products with revolutionary features unheard of at the preceding show. Last year saw a general introduction of the all electric receivers, the flowering of console or cabinet sets, and dynamic speakers.

The Screen Grid Tube.

This year brings a further perfection of these features and with them a definite and secure place in the radio sun for the screen grid tube.

The tube, it is claimed, has a capacity for increasing the circuit's sensitivity, sharpening tuning, producing added volume and enhancing the tonal quality. And tonal qualities, one learns, are what sell radios this year.

Few demand long distance tuning any more. All of the well known types will bring in plenty of fine programs. Fine cabinets—and they are finer than ever this year at somewhat reduced prices—help to sell the radio. They are likely to attract the eye, but

[Continued on page two.]

Illinois-Michigan Game on W-G-N Next Saturday

Next Saturday, W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will broadcast the homecoming game at Champaign, where Illinois meets the Michigan eleven from Ann Arbor, with Quin Ryan at the michrophone. The week following the Illinois-Northwestern game at Evanston goes on the air.

AIR AND RADIO LAWS TO COME BEFORE PARLEY

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—[U.P.]—In this picturesque city overlooking the great "Father of Waters" from the commanding Chickasaw bluffs the American Bar association will meet in its 152d annual national convention Oct. 23-26.

More than 5,000 members are expected to convene within a stone's throw of where Gen. Andrew Jackson opened his first law office here just 11 years after the bar association was organized in Saratoga, N. Y., in 1777.

Three principal topics for discussion are included on the program for the convention. They are aviation laws, revision of radio laws, and bar entrance requirements.

DAMROSCH TO START NEW CLASSES OVER W-G-N ON FRIDAY

Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors, presents another of his series of radio classes in musical appreciation through W-G-N and a coast to coast network of stations connected with the National Broadcasting company, next Friday at 10 a. m.

These programs are part of a series of educational programs designed to be included in the musical curriculum of schools. Through them a complete symphony orchestra, augmented by the genius of Mr. Damrosch, can be brought to the classrooms of elementary schools, high schools and universities all over the country.

ADVERTISING ON RADIO NETWORKS DOUBLES IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Advertising over radio chains has nearly doubled during the last year, according to statistics gathered by the bureau of census of the department of commerce.

During the first seven months of 1928 advertisers spent $5,133,000 for facilities over the Columbia and N. B. C. chains. During the same seven months of 1929 they spent $9,974,000, representing an increase of over $4,500,000.

STATION S-E-X WILL BE NEXT.

Advance information coming from Los Angeles is that Clara Bow's next picture will be called "Station S-E-X." Is it radio or what?

DEALERS IN CHICAGO

LOOP

Angle
214 S. Wabash Ave.
Aeolian Piano Co.
233 S. Wabash Ave.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
72 W. Adams St.
The Davis Company
State, Jackson, Wabash, Van Buren
The Fair
State, Adams and Dearborn
Ken Camera Co.
119 W. Madison St.

NORTH SIDE

Commonwealth Edison Co.
4600 Broadway
3513 Milwaukee Ave.
Devin Radio Shop
3544 N. Clark St.
Eaton Radio & Electric Shop
3100 N. Western Ave.
Ernest's
3361 Milwaukee Ave.
Lexington Electric Co.
3640 Devon Ave.
Lyons and Davis
4520 Broadway
Lyric Radio Shop
4042 N. Clark St.
Overland Radio Sales
4322 Elston Ave.
Paramount Electric Shop
3917 N. Clark St.
Pfaelzer Sewing Mach. & Music
714 W. North Ave.
3322 Milwaukee Ave.
Ray Radio Shop
4201 Broadway
The Radio Shoppe
6342 Sheridan Road
Tune-In Radio Shop
3214 N. Clark St.
Victory Music Shop
3443 Southport Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

T. Bonfield
1701 W. 47th St.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
4324 S. Ashland Ave.
901 W. 63rd St.
3454 S. State St.
11710 S. Michigan Ave.
3200 E. 92nd St.
E. & H. Radio Shop
3204 Monterey Ave.
Holland Stores
4001 S. Halsted St.
Home Kajewski Piano Co.
3000 W. 22nd St.
Lehr Bros. Auto Sales Co.
11400 S. Michigan Ave.
Manor Radio Shoppe
4072 S. Western Ave.
Southwest Electric Sales Co.
3040 S. Ashland Ave.
Strube's
301 E. 60th St.
White Brothers
3010 S. Halsted St.
Windsor Electric Co.
6343 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST SIDE

Austin Furn. & Upholstering Co.
3013 W. Madison St.
Better Homes Furn. Co.
3139 W. Division St.
Brunswick Music Shop
3033 W. Madison St.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
3001 W. Madison St.
Electrical Battery Station
3000 E. Chicago Ave.

$250

List price not including tubes. Other models at $295 and $395

A Radio

for those who want QUALITY.... and are willing to pay for it....

KELLOGG is made for those who can afford to indulge their natural preference for fine things. It costs more, of course. You expect that . . . but when you see and hear the Kellogg you will consider its price very reasonable.

If you have a keen appreciation of musical values . . . if your home requires a fine cabinet for perfect harmony . . . if you take pride in the possession of beautiful things . . . the radio for you is Kellogg.

We will be glad to send you a de luxe booklet, showing the several models in full color. Address Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company, Department 113, 1020-1070 West Adams Street, Chicago

SCREEN-GRID

KELLOGG Radio

FAMOUS FOR ITS CATHEDRAL TONE

WEST SIDE Continued

Faust Music and Radio Shop
3633 W. Chicago Ave.
Fulton Drug & Radio
225 N. Cicero Ave.
Lexington Electric Co.
2030 W. Madison St.
Midwest Radio Co.
1679-83 Ogden Ave.
Roosevelt Radio Shop
4221 W. 22nd St.
1618 Roosevelt Road
Gulbransen Stores
2322 W. Madison St.

DEALERS IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS

J. C. Seaton Piano Co.
14 Downer Place
Aurora
C. J. Fehser Electric & Radio Sales
12815 S. Western Ave.
Blue Island
A. D. Sackett Furniture Co.
119 E. University Ave.
Champaign
Lasco Electric Co.
40 Illinois St.
Chicago Heights
Allen Electric Co.
23 W. North St.
Danville
Des Plaines Auto Co.
Des Plaines
Elgin Music Co.
16 East Chicago Ave.
Elgin
Carleton Kammeyer
1741 Sherman Ave.
Evanston
F. W. Maas
Hebron
Philip Lambert Hardware Co.
Kankakee
Wells & Capithorn
Lake Forest
The Fair
Lake and Marion
Oak Park
F. T. Ferris
113 Van Buren St.
Woodstock

DEALERS IN NORTHERN INDIANA

G. & S. Sales
4710 Forsythe St.
East Chicago
Lighthouse Elect. Co.
570 Washington St.
Gary
The Barker Furniture Co.
3415 Michigan Ave.
Indiana Harbor
Colonial Trade Store
2919 Mishawaka Ave.
South Bend
Lincoln Highway Garage
212 E. Lincoln Way
Valparaiso

KELLOGG RADIO is distributed direct in Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana by

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO.
CHICAGO

CHICAGO RADIO SHOW TO OPEN DOORS TOMORROW

Million Dollar Display Is Last Word in Art.

[Continued from page one.]

the ear is the final arbiter. If the old set would give as fine a tone as the new ones many potential customers would not buy this year. Further improvement in speakers has helped radio in this major achievement of the year—the acquisition of the rich, clear voice of maturity.

The Radio Phonograph.

Of course, there are other features that will attract buyers. A remote control by which a set may be tuned from any part of the house, several devices for automatic tuning, including a visual tuning meter. Many of the new all electric sets are radio phonographs. This sort of set appears to have staged something of a comeback. If you are pleased with a certain radio selection you buy it for the phonograph and play it over; if it's a dull day for radio, you choose your own music.

With approximately 75 per cent of radios purchased, or at least chosen, by women, console cabinets and built-in speakers are more popular than ever. Women look at a radio not only as an instrument for producing music and entertainment but also as a piece of furniture. Hence manufacturers are striving for cabinets that will satisfy the most exacting tastes. In speaking of their latest designs they employ such phrases as "old English," "pilasters of diamond matched oriental walnut plywood," "Carpathian elm arched doors," "Gothic motif," "exterior of Jacobean beauty," and "Charles II. motif."

Set for Every Purse.

This year there appears to be a set for almost every pocket. A general tendency on the part of most manufacturers to get into the low priced field is manifesting. Here and there prices have been cut in half. With almost every offering one is sure to get much greater value per dollar than in any year since broadcasting began. Many console sets are priced from slightly more than $100 to $300, though one may spend considerably more.

In addition to the hundreds of receiving sets on exhibition visitors will find many late developments from radio laboratories and broadcast features to interest them. The RCA-Alexanderson system of television, though still in the laboratory stage, will be exhibited for the first time in Chicago and for the first time outside of New York City. A continuous demonstration of this new picture-radio will be under the direction of Austin Rahe of New York. Stars of the stage, screen, radio and distinguished persons in business and professional life will appear before the televisor, and arrangements have been made so that the spectators can see them in person and on the television screen at the same time.

W-G-N to Broadcast.

W-G-N and other powerful Chicago stations will broadcast programs from the huge Crystal studio in the Coliseum.

For the first time in the history of the Chicago radio show colorful broadcasts, originating here, will be put on the air by the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia broadcasting system.

The new musical instrument, theremin, operated entirely by radio waves, will be demonstrated for the first time in Chicago.

In the radio pageant of progress visitors may examine historic pieces of equipment used in the days of wireless infancy nearly thirty years ago.

Radio dealers who will come from all over the midcontinent region are looking forward to a banner year. A 50 per cent increase in business over the 1928-1929 season is predicted for them. Last year 2,000,000 sets were sold in the United States. If sales continue at the present pace it is estimated that 10,000,000 sets will be in use in the country by next June.

Chicago's radio show is sponsored by the Radio Manufacturers' association. G. Clayton Irwin Jr. is general manager of the show and U. J. Herrmann is managing director.

RADIO LEADERS WILL WELCOME GUESTS TO SHOW

For the first time during the eight years of radio shows in Chicago there is to be a reception committee at the forthcoming Chicago exhibit. It consists of seven of the leaders in the industry. Not only will they welcome distinguished guests but they will be on the alert constantly to see that the visitors' stay is made pleasant from the moment they enter the door. The committee consists of:

H. B. Richmond, president of the Radio Manufacturers' association, Cambridge, Mass.; T. K. Webster, treasurer, and Henry Forster, vice president, of Chicago; Maj. Herbert H. Frost, director and former R. M. A. president, New York City; Capt. William Sparks, Jackson, Mich., vice president; Morris Metcalf, Springfield, Mass., vice president; and C. C. Colby, Boston, Mass., director and former R. M. A. president.

RADIO SET OF FUTURE WILL BE HEARD, NOT SEEN

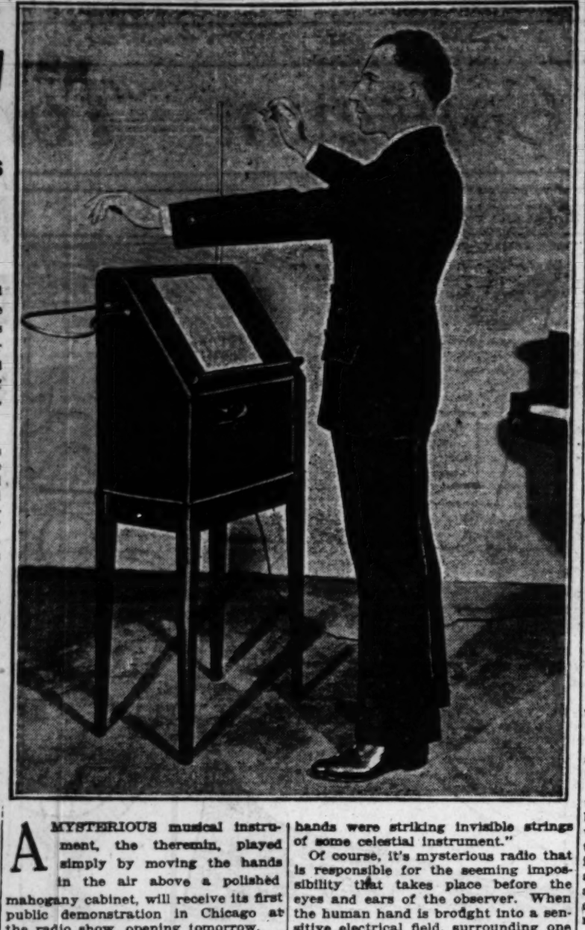
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Remote tuning and volume control are expected to constitute the next era of broadcast development.

Experts predict the radio wired home, with the receiving set or sets located in basement or attic and controlled from loud speaker outlets in various parts of the house by means of remote tuning and volume controls.

Two or more receiving sets will provide a multiplicity of simultaneous programs.

Just as the ornate parlor stove of a past generation disappeared into the basement and made way for radiators and registers in piping heat to all parts of the house, so must the radio set eventually be heard but not seen in all parts of the home, it is said.

MYSTERIOUS MUSIC



A MYSTERIOUS musical instrument, the theremin, played simply by moving the hands in the air above a polished mahogany cabinet, will receive its first public demonstration in Chicago at the radio show, opening tomorrow.

Theremin has no keyboard, strings, reeds or other mechanical aids for manipulation, and there is nothing but atmosphere between the player and the instrument itself.

One hand controls the tone and the other the volume, the position of each hand in relation to the theremin determining the tones produced. As described by Hubert S. Conover, 'cellist of the Chicago Business Men's orchestra, one of the few attending a private demonstration of the theremin, "Music is produced as though the hands were striking invisible strings of some celestial instrument."

Of course, it's mysterious radio that is responsible for the seeming impossibility that takes place before the eyes and ears of the observer. When the human hand is brought into a sensitive electrical field, surrounding one of the slender rods protuding from the theremin, the field is so affected that audio frequency notes, or sound, are produced, louder or softer as the position of the hand is changed. These are amplified and passed through a loud speaker. The position of the other hand with reference to a second rod or antenna determines the volume, in gradations down to the faintest whisper.

Theremin is the invention of a young Russian scientist, Prof. Leon Theremin.

W-G-N IS READY WITH PLANS FOR RECORD SEASON

Many New Features on Schedule.

[Continued from page one.]

studios. In order to do this, Mr. Love will cooperate with the engineering department, controling the volume of each microphone in use as he listens to the result in a loud speaker before him.

In a more popular vein the vocal department of W-G-N offers the Rondoliers. They are a well trained male quartet glorifying the old fashioned idea of harmony.

The new season will fully demonstrate the possibilities of W-G-N's capable staff of pianists. Herbert Johnson, a familiar figure on the American concert stage, appears not only with the W-G-N Symphony orchestra but as soloist.

Leon Denditsky, pianist with the Tonecasters, has begun a series of Wednesday afternoon recitals.

Barry and Kottler.

Mischa Kottler and Edward Barry are two prominent Chicago pianists. Kottler has recently been engaged by Jean Goldkette for performance with dance orchestra, taken directly from the concert stage. Edward Barry, Sunday soloist for the last three years at W-G-N, has, during those years, conducted a most extensive and successful course of radio piano lessons annually. Bary is also an important member of W-G-N's program department.

Chamber music such as heard during the Musical Melange was the nucleus for a great organization of ensembles. Since the early days of radio the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet have been outstanding as string ensembles on the air. However, these ensembles have been merely remote control subjects for broadcast.

Studio ensembles of woodwind, brass and string will appear almost nightly during the 1930 season at W-G-N. Novel combinations, of flute, oboe, and clarinet will be regularly announced.

The Tonecasters are a string trio now heard daily during the morning and afternoon programs. Armond Bieseret, violinist, directs Leon Benditsky and Leon Lichtenfeld, who play cello and piano with the trio.

W-G-N Players Ready.

Harry W. Spingold announces an extensive repertoire for the W-G-N Players for the coming season. He and Jean Conover, playwright, have selected a large number of classics to be reconstructed for radio presentation. As soon as the present series of dramatizations of Prohibition Killings is completed, the season will be open.

Among the new items of studio equipment to augment the presentation of programs are four new pianos. The studios have been completed. Attempts made to perfect a system of reproducing sound perspective have been astoundingly successful.

Among the finest of the long list of new features at W-G-N is to be a program known as "Chicagoland." It will begin next Sunday. In the preparation of this program, Edward Barry of the program and continuity department, coöperates with Alfred G. Wathall, eminent composer and member of the arranging staff of W-G-N. Mr. Barry has made extensive studies of Chicago's history in preparation of the announcements. Mr. Wathall has arranged a number of reminiscent melodies and has made several actual compositions for the programs.

Sports events, Christmas services, prize fights, the most brilliant of the operatic and concert stars, and a host of other broadcasts will make W-G-N's season exceptionally brilliant.

RADIO QUEEN

LELA M. OSBORN.

A daughter of the Kansas prairies, born in a village of fewer than 100 people, whose pioneer ancestors helped carry civilization into the western plains, will be crowned "radio queen of America" Monday evening at the opening of the Chicago Radio show. She is Lela M. Osborn of Wichita, Kas., and in view of thousands of show visitors she will receive the loving cup which is emblematic of her newly won title. Miss Osborn's essay on the subject "What My Radio Set Means to Me" was awarded first prize by the judges in the annual essay contest conducted by the management of the Chicago Radio show.

She was born twenty-three years ago in the little town of Healy, Kas., where her parents moved from Mason City, Ill. During the war, when she was still in her early teens, the scarcity of men on her father's farm thrust a man's responsibilities on her shoulders. During that time she helped her father in the fields and drove a tractor just as well as the man she replaced.

Her love for music was undoubtedly inherited from her mother, who encouraged her in her early efforts and with whom she sang in the church choir in Healy and later in St. Paul's Methodist church in Wichita. With the advent of radio broadcasting Miss Osborn conceived the ambition of winning fame as a radio artist and by dint of ardent effort was given a chance to sing in several programs over KFH in Wichita.

Miss Osborn's title was won in competition with thousands of other women and girls all over the country who submitted essays in the contest.

Carrier Pigeon Dropped for Radio by U. S. Navy

All carrier pigeon activities of the United States Navy were abolished on Oct. 1 and the navy began sending all its messages by radio, it was announced recently by the navy department. Four hundred birds will be kept at the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station, and the naval station at Guam, but will not be used in regular message service. The Anacostia, D. C., naval air station lofts now have the greatest number of prize winning birds. "Jolly Tar," the station's star pigeon, won both the 500 mile and the 600 mile race. The station has furnished eight winners this year.

SHAW ASKS 4 BILLIONS.

George Bernard Shaw, noted British dramatist, when asked recently by a radio director to state the sum for which he would write a drama for radio use, cabled a reply: "Four billion dollars might be sufficient, but that is not a contract."

RADIO WILL BE MAJOR ISSUE IN NEXT CONGRESS

Investigation of "Trust" to Be Completed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Radio legislation of vital importance to broadcasters and listeners-in alike, it now appears, will be one of the major issues of the next regular session of congress, scheduled to convene Dec. 2.

Present indications are that the life of the federal radio commission, which expires on Dec. 31, will be extended for another year pending completion of the senate interstate commerce committee's forthcoming investigation into the alleged "radio trust" and subsequent disposition of the Couzens bill to create a federal communications commission with jurisdiction over radio, telephone and telegraph systems, and power transmission.

Lively Fights Promised.

In addition lively squabbles are expected when attempts are made to repeal or modify the so-called Davis amendment to the 1927 radio law requiring equal distribution of radio broadcasting facilities among the states in proportion to population and also when attacks are leveled against division of the country into radio zones with sectional appointments of commissioners to represent them.

Senator C. C. Dill [Dem., Wash.] and Representative W. H. White Jr. [Rep., Me.] have announced their intention to sponsor a bill to extend the life of the radio commission and both have expressed confidence that it will become law before Dec. 31 when the commission's authority as a licensing body would automatically expire and the commission would continue as an appellate group to review decisions of the department of commerce in the regulation of broadcasting.

Passage of the Couzens bill in the next session is generally conceded to be an impossibility in view of the senate committee's plan to investigate the alleged interlocking of radio, telegraph, telephone, cable and power companies as a basis for consideration of the proposal to abolish both the radio commission and water power commission and unify their powers in a single commission of five members to be appointed by the President.

"Hampers Commission."

Senator Dill who sponsored the Davis equitable distribution amendment in the senate indicated recently he will probably lead the fight for its repeal. When he appeared before the radio commission as voluntary counsel for station KWSC of Pullman, Wash., the senator asserted his belief that the amendment is unconstitutional "and hampers the commission tremendously."

"The whole cleared channel matter is a waste of radio facilities," he declared. "Personally, I do not think it constitutional to say that a great section like the west can have only as many stations as a little area up in New England."

Sen. Dill added that in advocating the Davis amendment when it came to the senate he was "compelled" by the same public sentiment which "forced the senate to accept it."

"I see no reason any longer to restrict the selection of members of the commission to any particular group of states," said Rep. White, discussing the proposal to abolish the limitation on the President in the appointment of radio commission members.

Problem of Geographic Needs.

"The problem of geographical needs with respect to radio has been met," he continued, "and there is no need of geographic distribution of members. A removal of restrictions will tend toward selection of the best available men for such a body."

Still another row centering in proposals to repeal the anti-monopoly provisions of the 1927 radio law is in prospect with the standing committee on radio law of the American Bar association and B. M. Webster, general counsel of the radio commission, on one side and Radio Protective association, a group of independent manufacturers, on the other.

The bar association committee and Mr. Webster are agreed that the provisions are unnecessary and the committee, which also denounced the Davis amendment, went so far in a recent report as to suggest that consolidation of wire and radio communication facilities should be permitted in order that American communication systems may keep pace with the British.

RADIO EXPERTS WILL LET SHOW VISITORS LISTEN TO RADIUM

All sorts of strange things happen in the great research laboratories of the country where men of science toil to discover more of the secrets of nature.

One of the impossibles, even to the research men, has now become the possible. It is the ability to hear the voice of radium. The ingenious device by which the feat is accomplished will be exhibited at the Chicago radio show and visitors may actually hear the continuous bombardment of the radium projectiles.

For many years science has been able to witness radium as it "talks," but the ability to hear the voice itself is one of the most recent scientific achievements.

COMMERCIAL USE OF TELEVISION BIGGEST BARRIER

The problem of commercial practicability is proving to be one of the barriers most difficult to surmount in the development of television, it is indicated in a review of radio development of the last year in the commerce year book for 1929, just published by the department of commerce.

Television, it is pointed out, was first demonstrated in the Bell laboratories in 1927, and last year a new transmitting device capable of putting upon the television circuit outdoor scenes was developed, but how to make this economically practical is yet to be discovered.

NAVY GIVES BREMEN AID.

The United States naval radio station in New York handles communications and weather reports for the mail plane catapulted from the S. S. Bremen. Two way communication was established recently on 500 kilocycles nine minutes after the plane took to the air at a distance of approximately 200 miles.

MAN MADE STATIC CAN BE QUELLED, 200 EXPERTS FIND

Correction of Troubles Usually Simple.

Have you a little static in your home? If so, don't worry too much, because the best engineering minds of the radio and electrical industries are combined to help you get rid of it!

Elimination of unnecessary noises that mar good radio reception has become a serious problem, not only for radio set owners and broadcasting stations, but also for manufacturers of radio receivers.

The problem became particularly acute for the radio manufacturing industry when the public at large blamed the set for giving audibility to all sorts of noises that had no connection whatever with entertainment.

The set itself, of course, is not responsible, and it is to inform set owners that many of these noises can be eliminated that the Radio Manufacturers' association published a book on radio interferences — "Home-Made Static and How to Avoid It."

There are two major types of interference, the book relates—natural and "man-made." Natural static, caused by lightning and other atmospheric disturbances, cannot be eliminated, although it can be reduced.

Static Can Be Reduced.

"Man-made static," however, being caused by man, can be eliminated by man. It usually comes from faulty electrical appliances located in or near the home that contains the noisy radio set.

To aid harassed set owners in finding and eradicating interference, the association enlisted the aid of more than 200 leading radio and electrical engineers. Under the supervision of H. B. Richmond these engineers reported their fullest knowledge and latest information as to the causes of static and the procedure necessary to find and eradicate them. The result of their reports, in condensed form, is given here:

The actual correction of the condition causing the interference is usually a simple matter. The most important step in eliminating or reducing interference is to trace it to a definite point or device.

The means for accomplishing this are not always within the province of the radio set owner and the course must be pursued as follows:

1. If your radio set is of the type which uses an antenna system (aerial and ground) the wire connecting to aerial and the wire connecting to ground should be removed from their respective binding posts and a small piece of wire substituted. Connect this wire directly across the aerial and ground posts.

Such procedure then leaves the radio set effectively without an antenna system, which is the collector of energy for the set. The result is that any interference which is being picked up outside the radio set itself is reduced or eliminated when the collector system is removed.

If the case is such that the interference is reduced or eliminated you may decide immediately that it is from an outside cause and not due to your radio set.

I. If, however, the interference continues with equal volume, a careful analysis of the radio set should be made. [Any reputable radio service organization will make this examination for a reasonable fee].

Consult Power Company.

2. When it is decided that the noise is due to outside causes and your local radio service organization has carefully checked the source, if it is found due to electric light or transmission wires, you should call the local power company and ask for assistance in reducing or eliminating the interference.

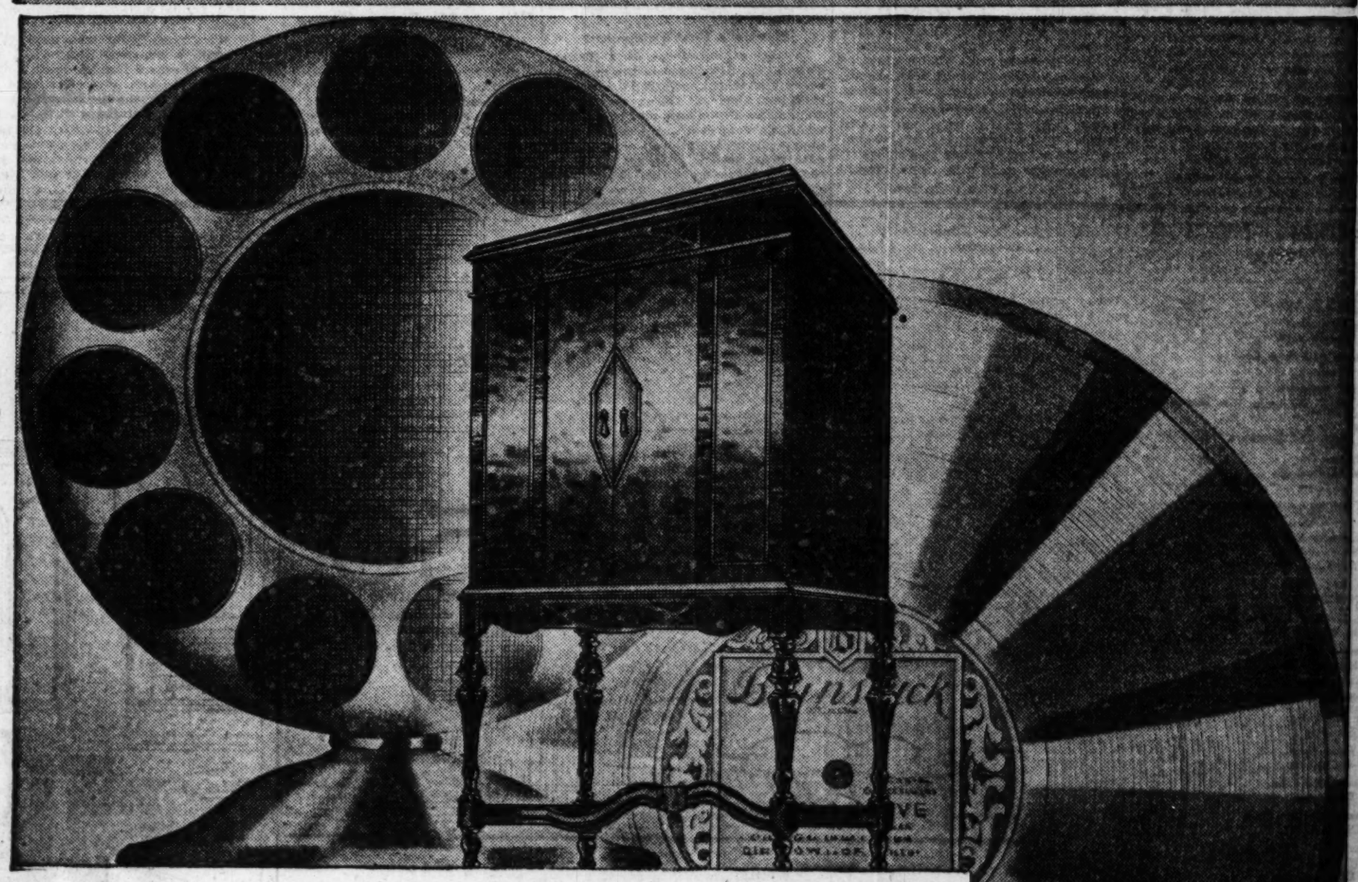
3. When satisfied that the interference is not due to electric light or transmission lines, and the set itself is free from internal noises, proceed carefully to check all lights, sockets, switches and electrical appliances in the house.

Experience teaches that common sense and careful elimination of each probable interference producer will bring very satisfactory results.

Once the faulty equipment is located, the remedy is usually to connect a filter condenser of small capacity across the leads of the offending appliance. In 99 cases out of 100 this is found to be an effective solution.

THE NEW Brunswick RADIO

PANATROPE WITH RADIO — AND RECORDS



THE GREATEST BUY IN THE FIELD OF RADIO AND RECORDED MUSIC

THE NEW Brunswick RADIO COMBINED WITH THE FAMOUS Brunswick PANATROPE $272

The NEW Brunswick Radio is made in three models
Model 31 (Illustrated)—Panatrope with Radio, Price $272
Model 22—Superb highboy console-type Radio, Price $174
Model 14—Beautiful lowboy console-type Radio, Price $148
All machines are sumptuously cabinetted in fine woods
All are completely electrical—AC current
Prices quoted are without tubes

BRUNSWICK presents the finest music-reproducing instrument it has ever made—the NEW Brunswick Radio combined with the famous Brunswick Panatrope.

It is the complete instrument for home entertainment—commanding the world's finest artists—Radio and Recording Stars—in the selections you wish to hear—when you wish to hear them.

At $272—the most moderate price for which a Brunswick combination instrument has ever been sold—it is now on display at the shop of every Brunswick Dealer. Ask for a demonstration. Let the Panatrope present its story with Recorded Music. Then hear the Radio. Listen to the only scientific method yet devised to compare the performance of great artists making a broadcast, with the radio reception of their work.

The Only True Test of Radio Performance Ever Conceived

Every Brunswick Dealer will demonstrate the NEW Brunswick Radio as no other set has been demonstrated.

He will literally take you to Station WABC, New York City, and there put on a special broadcast for you—let you listen to the artists before their work goes on the air. You will then hear the same broadcast as it is received through the NEW Brunswick Radio.

This is the only sound method of comparing radio performance. And only Brunswick can utilize it.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., Chicago—New York—Toronto—Branches in All Principal Cities

BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Chicago Branch 623 So. Wabash Ave. Phone Wabash 4620

ADIO AS CRIME ETERRENT IS HOWN BY TESTS

hicago Police Soon Will Have Own Station.

dio as a crime deterrent by rea- of its aid to the police in expe- the speedy apprehension of minals, was emphasized recently by . Zucker, Chicago radio manufac- r. He cited the fact that the ts of Chicago, Detroit and other r cities have resorted successful- to the use of the wireless communi- n in combating the activities of ng men, burglars and perpetua- s of other major crimes.

r. Zucker, who has made an ex- sive study of the commercial and ial potentialities of radio, said that n the Chicago police had been erimenting with radio, there were t only fewer crimes reported, but greater number of arrests made in se where crimes were committed. r. Zucker praised Police Commis- ner William F. Russell of the Chi- o police department for his initia- e in employing radio as an adjunct his detective force. He predicted t the time was near at hand when e police of each metropolitan area uld have its own broadcasting sta- n in order to more efficiently fight me.

Speedy Apprehension.

"The best way of fighting crime d discouraging the tendencies of se about to launch upon a criminal reer, is to make an example of se who commit crimes," said Mr. cker. "This can only be accom- shed by certain and swift punish- nt.

"The first step toward the punish- nt of a person who has committed crime is the speedy apprehension f the guilty one and radio has given isfactory evidence of its value in is regard.

"Radio has played more or less of dramatic part in overtaking crimi- s on ships at sea while fleeing to refuge in a foreign land. How- er, it is only since the police author- es of some of our larger cities have roduced the radio in its daily fight ainst criminals that the real possibili- s of its use in this connection have en realized.

"Commissioner Russell of the Chi- go police department was one of s first to appreciate the value of dio as an adjunct to his crime fight- g forces. His judgment has already en confirmed by reduction in the mber of crimes reported and by n increase in the number of arrests r crimes committed.

High Powered Autos.

Commissioner Russell realized that e speed of the high powered motor r and its employment by hold up en had increased the number of eir crimes and at the same time ened the ability of the police to p with them. He introduced high powered squad cars into his depart- nt and even with this innovation und that his forces were handi- pped. When crimes were being mmitted his fleet of squad cars ere cruising the city and because of e department's lack of a means of mediate communication with them ere unable to advise them promptly on receipt of crime reports.

"All police squad cars which pat- l the street of Chicago were dio equipped. THE CHICAGO TRIB- NE, operating radio station, W-G-N, rked in conjunction with police adquarters and made it possible for lice commanders to be within in- ant communication reach of all uad cars. "As soon as a report of a robbery or any other major crime as received, police headquarters im- diately relayed it over a special ves to the broadcasting station which n turn sent out warnings over the r to the members of squad cars ruising the street. All available de- ils such as the description of those ested in connection with the crime ere disseminated in this manner."

The system was so successful that e police department applied for a ort wave license and soon is to have s own broadcasting station. It will erate on a frequency not heard on ordinary receiving sets.

SURVEY REVEALS FIFTH OF RADIO SETS ON FARMS

With farm families owning more an one-fifth of all the receiving sets in use in the United States, radio has come one of the most important modern factors in stemming mass de- ction of the nation's farms by the younger generation, it is disclosed in a survey recently made public here.

"Farmers constitute the largest single group of radio families in the United States, with 20.10 per cent own- ing receiving sets," declares Richard C. Bailey, whose company conducted the survey.

"Radio on the farm had added the essential dash of zest to rural life that made to keep the young folks down on the farm amused as well as cog- nizant of happenings in all parts of the world.

"The middle west is slightly behind New England and the mid-Atlantic states as far as the ratio of radio sets to families is concerned. Our survey showed that 42.85 per cent of the fam- ilies in New England and 43.75 per cent of the families in the mid-Atlantic states have receivers, while but 38.96 per cent of the families in the mid- western states east of Mississippi and 33.31 per cent of the families of the southwestern states west of the Missis- sippi have sets."

The per cent of families by population owning radio receivers, Mr. Smiley de- clares, is as follows: Large cities, 43.31 per cent; smaller cities, 41.17 per cent; rural towns, 31.78 per cent, and farms, 28.81 per cent. Of the esti- mated 30,500,000 homes in the United States having radio receivers only about 2,000,000 have electric light power operated sets, he declared.

GREAT SALES INCREASE.

Members of the Radio Manufactur- ers' association are reported last year to have sold $585,000,000 worth of radio products, compared with only $60,000,000 in 1923. One concern this year expects to do $110,000,000 worth of business.

TELEVISION'S FIRST SHOWING HERE

Television will be demonstrated for the first time in Chicago at the radio show. Stars of the stage, screen and radio, as well as distinguished figures in the business world, will appear before the televisor. R. D. Kell, assistant to Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, the inventor of the system to be exhibited, is pictured demonstrating television above.

TRIBUNE WRITERS TO TALK DURING WOMEN'S HOUR

Style Show Feature of Exposition.

Women of Chicago and the middle west will not be slighted at the radio show. According to G. Clayton Irwin Jr., general manager of the show, an hour's program, will be presented at the exposition every day except Sunday, devoted entirely to the things dear to women.

Appearing every afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock will be women famous for their expert knowledge of women's problems and interests. The program will be widely varied from day to day, and will range in nature from a lecture on the care of babies with live babies in charge of nurses present, by Dr. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick, chairman of the medical committee of the Illinois Masonic hospital, to a discussion of the intimate affairs of the heart.

Tribune Writers to Speak.

The program has been carefully arranged to contain something of value for all women and will present among others Sally Joy Brown and Sally Lunn of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The management has secured a feature of unusual interest for the afternoon of the opening day of the exhibit when a forty-five minute style show will be presented in which a wide selection of woman's apparel will be shown on living models. This feature of the program will be repeated on the afternoon of Wednesday when a second style show will be held in which a complete exhibit of sport clothes and clothes for street wear with all accessories will be given.

To Talk About Poor.

Feature writers on Chicago metropolitan newspapers will have important parts in the program, speaking on subjects in which they have been especially interested in writing for their readers.

Sally Lunn of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will give a talk Friday afternoon on table decorations, which will be supplemented by an actual demonstration of the arrangement of tables for various occasions, using china and crystal from Tatman's and linen from Marshall Field & Co. On Tuesday afternoon Sally Joy Brown, also of THE TRIBUNE, will tell of her experiences with Chicago's poor and needy in connection with the philanthropic work carried on by her paper.

SURVEY REVEALS BIG GROWTH OF RADIO RESEARCH

A recent survey of the leading radio manufacturing establishments reveals the growing importance of radio research. No longer is the radio industry content to have the designs set by one or two leaders, with the rest following suit. Rather, while the main principles may be set by one or two leaders, the various radio manufacturers are keen to work out their own individual ideas, with the result that there is sufficient competition in radio design to keep the industry forging ahead.

"This year's radio sets," states J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio institute, "display a delightful variety of ideas and designs, indicating the widespread growth of radio research."

Federal Radio Board Faces Heavy Schedule

A heavy schedule of hearings this fall and early winter faces the federal radio commission. More than 400 cases have been docketed to be heard before Dec. 31, when the present term will expire. About one-half are applications for new stations. Most of the remainder are petitions for kilocycle changes and increase in power. There now are 609 broadcasting changes. When the commission was created there were 732.

NAVY GIVES BREMEN AID.

The United States naval radio station in New York handles communications and weather reports for the mail plane catapulted from the S. S. Bremen. Two way communication was established recently on 500 kilocycles nine minutes after the plane took to the air at a distance of approximately 200 miles.

SHOW SPEAKER

SALLY JOY BROWN.

CHICAGO OPERA TO GO ON AIR 13 NIGHTS THIS YEAR

Thirteen of the most famous operas from the pens of master composers as interpreted by the star artists of the famous Chicago Civic Opera company during its 1929-'30 season will be made available to listeners throughout the United States, it saw revealed in plans announced for their broadcast by the National Broadcasting company. The series will open Saturday night, Nov. 9.

What is said by engineers to be the most elaborate and complete radio "pick-up" in the United States is being installed in Chicago's new $20,000,000 opera to be used in making this series of broadcasts as mechanically perfect as engineers can devise.

More than $18,000 will be spent on the equipment. It will include twelve of the latest type condenser microphones and complete amplifying and control equipment in duplicate to insure the listener the most faithful reproduction of every tonal variation without interruption while he sits in his own home.

RADIO DIRECTS PLANE 15 MILES, BACK TO EARTH

NEW YORK. — [Special.] — Radio again proved its practicability in facilitating aerial navigation in foggy weather, the greatest hazard to aviation, when Lieut. James H. Doolittle took off from Mitchel field recently, blinded in a closed cockpit, flew a course of fifteen miles and landed within fifteen feet of his starting point, solely by means of instruments.

The tests were the culmination of a series of experiments being conducted under the direction of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for Aeronautics by Lieut. Doolittle, Lieut. Benjamin Kelsey, and Prof. William Brown of Massachusetts Institute of Tchnology. The tests have been in progress for the last three months, and last week's experiments were the first practical demonstration of blind flying.

While other sensitive aeronautical instruments played an important part in the experiments, the radio apparatus portrayed the leading rôle. As a result of the work of Prof. Brown, a new type of radio beacon was developed for the experiments, which, while only having a range of approximately twenty miles, is considerably more sensitive than the usual type now employed on the major air mail and transport routes.

When Lieut. Doolittle took off from Mitchel field he was inclosed in a hooded cockpit of a small biplane. As a precaution, Lieut. Kelsey flew at the front controls, but did not touch the instruments during the entire flight. As the plane took off, the pilot, blinded, flew directly into the wind, for a course of about five miles, following the direction of the radio beacon.

On the instrument board, a vibrating reed indicator told him how nearly he was following the course. As he veered to one side, one of the reeds vibrated more profusely than the other, and he steered until both were vibrating in synchronism.

At a point about five miles from the takeoff, Lieut. Doolittle turned about and returned over the field. As he drew closer the reeds oscillated with greater magnitude, and at the point the reeds stopped vibrating for an instant, indicating he was directly over the transmitter. Lieut. Doolittle then snapped a sensitive stop watch, in order to calculate distance, flew to a point about two miles beyond the field, reversed, and leveled off for a safe landing. A beacon marker indicated when he was over the edge of the field.

Both radio and aviation experts were well pleased with the success of the experiments.

SONG AND MOVIE MERGERS INVOLVE RADIO COPYRIGHT

May Break Down Music Royalty Barrier.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — [Special Correspondence.]—The latest twist in the complicated radio-movie-song publishers situation is the effect which the merging of several song publishers with companies which also operate broadcasting chains may have ultimately on the payment of royalty for popular copyrighted music by the broadcasters to the American Society of Composers.

With the announced merging of the Paramount and Warner Bros. interests, Paramount now controls the Harms group, formerly contracted to Warner Bros. And Paramount is interested in the Columbia Broadcasting system through a recent buy-in.

National Broadcasting company's song publishers' hookup is through the consolidation of Feist's and Carl Fischer, Inc., with Radio-Keith-Orpheum, both subsidiary holdings of the Radio Corporation of America. It seems the parent companies, namely, RCA and Paramount, are interested in affiliations with the song publishers primarily for movie productions, but at the same time one cannot overlook the fact that these parent companies are building up a counter weapon which might be used to break down the music royalty barrier, to which the broadcasters have been so much opposed.

Copyright Fight Bitter.

The fight between the American Society of Composers and the broadcasting stations has been a long and bitter one, with the society holding the upper hand until the present.

The broadcasters have recognized the right of the copyright owners to compensation for the music which they use and have expressed themselves as being willing to meet a standard schedule of rates. However, up to this time the society has not arranged such a schedule and is charging each broadcaster as it sees fit. The recent resignation of E. C. Mills to become the head of one of these music publishing companies concerned will not in any way, it is said, affect the policy of the American Society of Composers in its dealings with broadcasters.

May Freeze Out Society.

One commentator went so far as to say it is entirely possible that the big broadcasters, as a result of the recent mergers, will find themselves in a position to freeze out the American society by using only the music controlled by the holding companies, in addition to the classical selections for which the broadcasters have never had to pay for a large portion. Whether R. C. A. and Paramount interests would find it worth while to resort to this method of breaking up the present licensing arrangement is highly debatable.

It is the contention of those who see this loophole that, once the broadcasters broke away, the society would be forced to settle the long controversy by adopting a standard schedule of rates. Once the broadcasters decided to play their own music, to the exclusion of all other, it would place the society in a weak position when it came to the renewal of contracts. Naturally, the publishers would rush to the broadcasters with their contracts rather than to the society, if the latter was not able to have their numbers plugged over the air.

All Is Conjecture.

All this is nothing more than conjecture, since the broadcasters decline to discuss any aspects of the situation. However, this is the first loophole which has been found through which the broadcasters may escape what they term exorbitant royalties.

The Composers' society and the Universal Broadcasting company in Philadelphia are just now engaged in a controversy which may have some bearing on the final settlement of this question. The broadcasting station has refused to renew its license with the society because the latter tried to increase the rate and has filed a suit against the society, in the meantime continuing to use all music without the required license. The society has announced that, following the granting of an injunction to the Universal Broadcasting company, it will carry the fight to the Supreme court of Pennsylvania.

Fight Has Bearing.

The brief filed by the composers recently in answer to the charge by U. B. C. that the license fees for use of copyright music were exorbitant and were still going up, states that 'each of the proprietors of these copyrights is entitled to enjoy a legally protected monopoly." That is what a copyright or a patent right is.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

THERE are some famously identified radio hours that go along much the same year after year. And we have often wondered whether these programs are famous because they have certain famous announcers, or whether these announcers are famous because they were assigned to announce these programs. To us it is like our boyhood curiosity about the old Potter Palmer mansion on Lake Shore drive. We could never figure out whether it was pointed out to hundreds of thousands of visitors to the city because it was a famous old mansion or whether it was a famous mansion because it had been pointed out to so many people.

OF ALL the thousands of songs that are published annually, and broad-

cast by the radio, only thirty-two on an average become popular to earn big money for their sponsors.

SOME DAY our national ceremonies and sports events will be staged at hours of the day which will fit the needs of the broadcasters. Of course, the radio audience pays nothing for its privilege, in contrast to the spectators who have paid admission fees to be present, as at a world series game; but in cases where it will cause no inconvenience to the people actually present, the time schedule should be arranged so that the maximum radio audience may lend their ears to it.

A great consideration for the radio audience was shown by the presiding judge when we were broadcasting the Scopes evolution trial [the "monkey trial"] from the hills of Tennessee in the summer of 1925. He would courteously wait in his chambers every morning until our engineers would assure us that the long lines over the mountains and all the other apparatus were hooked up and ready for the show to open. He knew, of course, of the hundreds of thousands of listeners who were expecting to be in on the first rap of the gavel and he would delay the convening of court out of deference to them.

DURING the Democratic convention at Houston last year the smart committeemen arranged to hold their whoopie sessions—when the keynote and the nominating speeches would be made—during the evening, when the uncountable mass of radio listeners could be in attendance. Sessions conducted during the daytime could not catch a fraction of the listeners who would cup their ears to the radio horn in the evening; and the larger the radio audience was, the greater would be the prospective votes the orators were striving to win.

World series baseball games are something else again. Last week a contributor to "The Voice of the People" on the editorial page advanced the suggestion that the broadcast of each afternoon's game be recorded on phonograph disks and then put out over the air again in the evening, for the benefit of the masses whose occupations do not permit them to steal any time off in the afternoon for radio listening.

As a coincidence, the radio audience has received quite a break in the matter of the championship fights. Since radio broadcasting came along to high popular favor in the last decade, all of the heavyweight title bouts have happened to be held at night, after working hours. Do you recall the great fights of fifteen or so years ago were held in the afternoon—Johnson and Jeffries at Reno, Johnson and Willard at Havana, Dempsey and Willard at Toledo, and Dempsey and Gibbons at Shelby, Mont.

Next year, we hope, the world series can be held early enough to avoid interference with the regular football season. Last Saturday, at Madison, we were forced to stand by until the middle of the second quarter of the Wisconsin and Northwestern game for the end of the baseball game in Philly, while the football fans were phoning wildly and begging for the promised broadcast of the gridiron contest. A newspaper can cover every field of news, but a radio station, unfortunately, can cover only one thing at a time.

The advertisers on the chains have the same difficulty with the four hour difference in time across the United States. An hour long program, going on in New York City at eight in the evening, which is an excellent radio hour, reaches the Pacific coast audience at five, when the number of list-

eners is only a fraction of the eight o'clock audience. A program, to cover the country most completely, should go on the air over one of the chains at ten o'clock in New York, which would make it nine o'clock central time, eight o'clock Rocky mountain time, and seven on the Pacific coast.

A SPORTS announcer is ever open to suspicion of being partial or prejudiced in his reports, particularly if he praises a visiting team in any way. Radio listeners, some of them, are always scenting for evidence, of a partial tone in the announcer's voice. Candidly, we cannot remember ever being consciously partial toward either or any of the contestants in a football or baseball game or a prize fight or horse race, but we do appreciate good play and snappy action and we try to interpret it and give credit where credit is due.

Ever since we hooked rides to the old parks on the west and south sides, we have been whooping supporters of the Chicago Cub team and the Chicago White Sox. Nevertheless, fifteen minutes before the opening of the first game of the world series here last week, we gave it as our firm opinion that the Athletics would win four out of five. Needless to say, the boys about us gave us the razz and a few listeners wrote to accuse us of disloyalty. We quote from one, from Milwaukee: "I had always thought you a good thoroughbred Irishman until today, before the opening game, when you predicted that the A's would win four out of the first five games. Where is all that loyalty you paraded so strong all summer? Where is all that confidence that fairly oozed from you?"

Listeners are funny. They make the announcer timid about remarking that any player is shining in certain kinds of play or that one team is showing superiority in certain fields. O, well!

HERE'S TO the new radio season!

WANTED

A Chief Radio Engineer

A Big Opportunity—
For a Big Man—
With a Big Corporation—

A large Radio Manufacturer, located in Chicago, is ready to talk business with a high grade Radio Engineer—a man capable of assuming complete charge of our laboratory work. It's a big job for a big man.

The man we have in mind has a background of experience with big producers. He is capable of designing a high grade radio set, practical for large production. He appreciates the value and the necessity for production schedules, and has the ability to adhere to them. He is accustomed to keeping in constant touch with the latest radio developments and capable of incorporating these developments into the circuit he designs.

He must be aggressive, steady, and not subject to temperamental lapses—a man physically, mentally and morally able to stand the strain of this type of work.

The man we are after is no doubt already employed—and perhaps satisfactorily so. But he will appreciate that this is an unusual offer, and he will consider it for the greater opportunities it affords.

This is a big job and pays a salary that should attract the best talent. All correspondence will be held in strictest confidence. Applications giving fullest information should be made at once.

Address C B 137, Tribune

23 years of leadership

DR. LEE DE FOREST, inventor of the radio tube and the "Father of Radio."

All radio tubes are made under his patents

But only DE FOREST AUDIONS include his latest discoveries. The first radio tube was invented by Dr. Lee De Forest. Today—every radio tube, no matter what its name is made under De Forest owned patents.

Radio tubes may *look* alike but that is where the comparison ends.

The latest improvements in tube design and construction made by Dr. De Forest and the engineers in his laboratories are incorporated in De Forest Audions.

Before you select tubes for your radio, insist on a comparative tone-test with De Forest Audions. Any De Forest dealer will gladly make it.

Ask for booklet, "Radio Simplified", by Dr. Lee De Forest at the De Forest Booth at the Radio Show.

DE FOREST RADIO COMPANY, JERSEY CITY, N. J.

De Forest AUDIONS

TERRELL TELLS OF PROGRESS IN RADIO BROADCAST

U. S. Chief Traces 15 Years' Growth.

BY WILLIAM D. TERRELL.
(Chief of the Radio Division, Department of Commerce.)

As early as 1914 phonograph records of music were broadcast from a radio station in New York City. The purpose of transmitting music was to test different types of hydrogen arc radiotelephone transmitters. It was much easier to use phonograph records than it was for the experimenter to talk or sing into the microphone for long periods of time during a test, and the phonograph record provided the most efficient and easily obtained method of modulation.

At that time no one had any idea of the future possibilities of broadcasting entertainment. The few receiving sets in use on land were owned by government departments, commercial radio companies and amateurs. It was not until the fall of 1921 that the possibilities of radio broadcasting were fully realized which resulted in a demand for radio broadcasting station licenses. The first of these licenses was issued to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Wave Lengths Set.

The first problem to be solved was to find a suitable wave length, or frequency, for the purpose. Ships were using 300, 450 and 600 meters, but as the 300 meter wave length was rarely used it was decided to put the broadcasting service on 360 meters to avoid interference with ship communication. A little later 485 meters was designated as the wave length upon which agricultural information and marketing reports would be broadcast.

If a station varied its frequency as much as ten kilocycles in those days no one was seriously inconvenienced, as the receiving sets were not very selective and wide variations reduced the heterodyne whistle which comes from the simultaneous operation of stations on or about the same frequency.

In March, 1923 the second national radio conference was called by Mr. Hoover, secretary of commerce. At this conference it was recommended that more channels be given to radio broadcasting and that ship stations be shifted to other positions. This resulted in the adoption of the present system of 10 kilocycle separation between broadcasting stations. After this it became necessary for transmitting stations to give greater care to maintaining their frequencies and our radio manufacturers to give more attention to selectivity in building radio receiving sets.

Frequency Stability Sought.

From that date until 1927 efforts were being directed toward improving frequency stability, which finally resulted in a great many stations adopting the method of crystal control.

During this period the radio division of the department of commerce was developing means for checking the frequency of stations from the offices of the supervisors of radio instead of measuring the wave lengths by the use of wavemeters taken to the stations, as had been the custom for many years.

In 1927 congress provided a special appropriation for the purpose of purchasing more precise monitoring or frequency checking apparatus for use by the radio division, but as there was no apparatus suitable for this purpose on the market it was necessary to have specially designed apparatus manufactured so that measurements could be made showing variations of a few cycles rather than a few hundred cycles, which was the limit of precision of some of the apparatus in use at that time. This new apparatus is now being delivered and installed.

There are ten sets to be in the offices of the supervisors of radio distributed as follows: Boston, New York, Baltimore, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Detroit, Chicago and St. Paul. Six portable sets are to be used on test cars assigned to Baltimore, Atlanta, Dallas, San Francisco, Detroit and Kansas City. It is planned to have additional installations at Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, Hawaii and Alaska and on two additional test cars to be assigned to Seattle and Boston.

Checks Station Accuracy.

The most important unit of this monitoring system is to be an installation about six miles from Grand Island, Neb., where a fifty acre site of land has been procured and contract has been awarded for the erection of a building to be used exclusively for this purpose.

This station is to be known as the constant frequency monitoring station and will serve as a check on the accuracy of all of the other stations, while its accuracy will be based upon the national standard at the bureau of standards.

From this station it is expected that frequencies of all of the principal stations in the United States and the principal stations of other countries can be checked.

The measuring apparatus to be installed at this station will be of such design that it will be capable of making measurements of an accuracy of one part in one million. Three types of receivers are to be installed at this station, two of which cover the frequencies from 100 to 30,000 kilocycles and the third covers from 10 to 100 kilocycles, using both loops and antenna and having extreme selectivity and sensitivity. The arrangement of the receivers permits simultaneous use at all times. Each receiver is to be in a shielded booth.

Special Antenna System.

All power supplies, although generated on the premises, are to be filtered and shielded. The standards and receivers will be operated entirely from storage batteries, all provided in duplicate and charged by means of small motor generators through a suitable distribution system connected to the main power plant. A special antenna system, in conformity with the latest developments in this line, is to be erected.

The station is to be built around a room having 2,000 square feet of floor space, in which will be installed all of the standard equipment and receivers. In addition to this large room there will be rooms which can be used for dormitories, kitchen, workshop, office, storage batteries, motor generators and switchboards. An adjacent building will provide garage space and power plant. Every effort is being made to have the station complete in itself so that twenty-four hours a day service will be insured throughout the year.

Official Record Kept.

An official record of the monitoring work, or frequency checking, has been maintained during the last year. This record shows the advantage of carrying on work of this character. During the earlier measurements many stations varied as much as from five kilocycles to forty-eight kilocycles. Today few of them vary more than 500 cycles, and a great many of them are maintaining their frequencies within 100 cycles. During a period of seven and one-half months 23,450 measurements of broadcasting stations were made. When the new equipment is in operation the checking will not be limited to broadcasting stations, but will include stations above and below the broadcasting band and a force of men will be assigned to this work exclusively.

While the measuring of frequencies of the broadcasting stations is perhaps of greatest interest to the public, the measurement of the higher frequencies will be of extreme importance to the communication services, where the frequencies are rapidly coming into use for international communications, point-to-point communication in this country, air service, amateurs, and government services.

Check Foreign Station.

As many of these short wave stations are far-reaching in their effect it is anticipated that considerable time must be given to checking stations in foreign countries which may be causing interference with our international short wave stations.

This branch of the inspection work of the radio division of the department of commerce is just developing. It is anticipated that it will be one of the most important fields of activity and should prove of great benefit to the public.

Interference caused by the simultaneous operation of stations on the same frequency and interference caused by the operation of various types of electrical devices will continue to be a source of annoyance, but the remedy for this does not rest with the radio inspection service.

SHAW ASKS 4 BILLIONS.

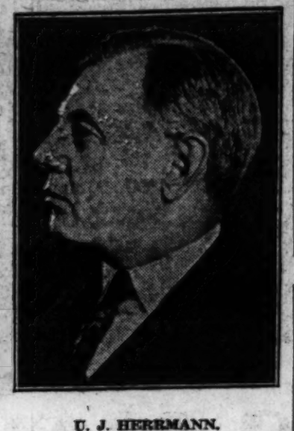
George Bernard Shaw, noted British dramatist, when asked recently by a radio director to state the sum for which he would write a drama for radio use, cabled a reply: "Four billion dollars might be sufficient, but that is not a contract."

DIRECT CHICAGO RADIO SHOW

JESS HAWLEY.

H. B. RICHMOND.

G. CLAYTON IRWIN JR. [Atwell Photo.]



U. J. HERRMANN. [Wallinger Photo.]

Mr. Hawley, who in previous Octobers has been busy coaching the Dartmouth football squad, is chairman of the radio manufacturers' show committee; Mr. Herrmann is managing director of the radio show; Mr. Richmond is president of the manufacturers' association, and Mr. Irwin, general manager of the Chicago show.

EDISON, HOOVER, FORD ON W-G-N TOMORROW NIGHT

World-Wide Climax to Light Jubilee.

An international broadcast without precedent, featuring talks by President Hoover, Thomas A. Edison, and Henry Ford, is announced by the NBC as a world-wide climax of the Golden Jubilee of Light, Monday night, Oct. 21. W-G-N will broadcast the program, which comes at 6:30 p. m. central standard time.

It will be Science's night on the air. The ceremony is intended as a scientific world's tribute to the inventor of the electric light and will be staged with all ingeniousness engineers can evolve. The NBC networks, coast to coast, will be linked with short wave transmitters to relay the details to listeners throughout the nation.

A Tribute to Edison.

Besides the response by the Wizard of Menlo Park, talks by President Hoover and Henry Ford will mark formal dedication of the Edison School of Technology, founded by Ford as a tribute to his friend Edison. The broadcast will originate in Dearborn, Mich., where Ford has reconstructed the original laboratory and machines used by Edison when he invented electric light. Not only the old wooden laboratory but also the original lathes, work benches, and lamps are there as the nucleus for a new technical school.

Radio listeners will join the assemblage of world famous scientists at the closing minutes of Ford's dinner to Edison, at which Owen D. Young is toastmaster. A novelty will be music of 1879, year of Edison's invention, played by an old fashioned orchestra.

The notables will then visit the old laboratory, where Edison will make a duplicate of the original lamp from similar materials. Edison will work by the glow of an oil lamp, as all other lights are turned off, and many cities throughout the country will dim their lights simultaneously.

Edison to Make Tests.

Graham McNamee will describe the scene as Edison tests the "newfangled contraption, a light which burns without gas or flame and is cheaper than oil." As old generators hum and lights of 1879 flare up, McNamee will give the radio signal to resume modern illumination in all cities participating. Edison will then cross the laboratory and play the reed organ he kept at the end of the room.

Short talks by world famous scientists, whose names are withheld, and a brief address by President Hoover will end the festivities. The climax of Light's Golden Jubilee will be on a full hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. eastern standard time, Oct. 21. Both WEAF and WJZ in New York will be linked in NBC's nation-wide hookup, with short wave networks to other continents.

STATION STAFF OF KFI STUMPED BY TOUGH QUESTION

SAN FRANCISCO.—Recently a request was received at KFI which puzzled at first and afterward caused much amusement.

A piping, treble voice, evidently that of a child, called on the telephone:

"Say, mister, your station is playing too fast. How can I slow it down on my set?"

ASK your Radio Dealer why it improves your radio to install a *complete set* of Perryman radio tubes.

PERRYMAN RADIO P TUBES

CHICAGO WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
THE LUKKO COMPANY, 900 W. Jackson Blvd.
WEINBERG & COMPANY, 870 Blue Island Ave.

RETAIL DEALERS

Oakland Radio, 917 E. 43rd St.
ABC Furniture, 2535 W. Madison St.
American Battery & Supply Co., 1520 Foster Ave.
J. Budrik, 3417 S. Halsted St.
Brown Music Co., 3020 E. 91st St.
Costulas Radio, 5356 Broadway
Commonwealth Radio, 7215 W. Grand Ave.
Coplans Battery Station, 3053 N. Cicero Ave.
Damen Music, 2005 W. 51st St.
Eagle Music Co., 5246 S. Ashland Ave.
Ed's Radio, 5421 S. Kedzie Ave.
Green Mill Radio, 145 W. 111th St.
H. & R. Radio, 3440 Fullerton Ave.
Ingleside Radio, 943 E. 79th St.
Irvell Radio Sales, 1809 W. Howard
Isenberg & Son, 1505 W. Chicago Ave.
Kanter Furniture, 4015 W. North Ave.
A. Klimik & Son, 4518 Milwaukee Ave.
Lloyds Radio, 4711 Lawrence Ave.
Lawrence Motor Sales Co., 3459 Lawrence Ave.
Miller Radio, 1447 Morse Ave.
Majestic Radio, 5307 W. North Ave.
Manor Music, 5655 W. North Ave.
North Avenue Auto & Radio, 3009 W. North Ave.
Northwest Battery & Accessory, 3943 W. Division St.
Overland Radio, 4353 Elston Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 814 Oakwood Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 675 Hohman Ave.
Radio Maintenance, 2017 Belmont Ave.
Rogers Park Radio, 1752 Morse Ave.
Ravenswood Music, 4744 N. Western Ave.
Royalty Radio, 3076 Elston Ave.
Roosevelt Radio, 1618 W. Roosevelt Road.
Rialto Music House, 330 S. State St.
Strauss Radio, 1454 Milwaukee Ave.
Shore Radio Co., 2483 E. 79th St.
Solar Music, 3215 W. 26th St.
Sternberg Dry Goods, 4301 Cottage Grove Ave.
E. J. Stringos, 630 E. 63rd St.
G. F. Thomas, 51 W. Chicago Ave.
Vlahos Radio, 5008 Broadway
Victory Music Co., 3443 Southport Ave.
Wilson Bros., 7407 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 1919 E. 79th St.
Wilson Bros., 8363 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 8219 Cottage Grove Ave.
Zwarko Radio & Hardware, 1617 N. Ashland Ave.
Cicero Battery Co., 5337 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Horton's Music, 110 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
Keens Radio Shop, Antioch, Ill.
Kennedy Radio Sales, 132 W. Liberty Drive, Wheaton, Ill.
Kennedy Radio Sales, 496 Main St., Wheaton, Ill.
J. Mayer, Somonville, Ill.
Radio Service Shop, 2 Cotton Bldg., Winnetka, Ill.
R. White Radio Service, Richwood, Ill.

Tune in on The Perryman Performers—Station WIBO, Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o. m.

THE secret of Kennedy success is written in mile-high letters on the pages of radio history ... "The Royalty of Radio" is no empty phrase. It is an emblem of deep significance—conferred by appreciative thousands—proudly cherished by Kennedy as the recognition of nearly two decades of constant research and engineering, culminating in the LIFE TONE of radio—tone so true and colorful that when you listen, radio vanishes and *life* stands before you in all its full reality.... Naturally, it is only fitting that such achievement be glorified by furniture elegance that immediately asserts an owner's excellence of taste.... Any Authorized Kennedy Dealer will demonstrate. Colin B. Kennedy Corporation, South Bend, Indiana. 17 years of Radio Manufacturing.

The LIFE TONE of Kennedy.... The Royalty of Radio.... the elegance of furniture—all combined and priced at surprisingly low figures

High Gain Neutrodyne.....$152 and $182
Power Detection Screen-Grid..$159 and $189

All of the following features are common to both High Gain NEUTRODYNE and the Power Detection SCREEN-GRID

Life Tone.. Electro-dynamic speaker.. Cabinets employ finest walnut veneers, butt-walnut panels, bird's-eye maple and imported lacewood overlays.... Extreme sensitivity. Utmost selectivity.... Chassis completely shielded. Phonograph switch.

Royal Model 210—Neutrodyne
Royal Model 220—Screen-Grid

KENNEDY RADIO

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

THE LUKKO COMPANY, 900-910 W. JACKSON, CHICAGO

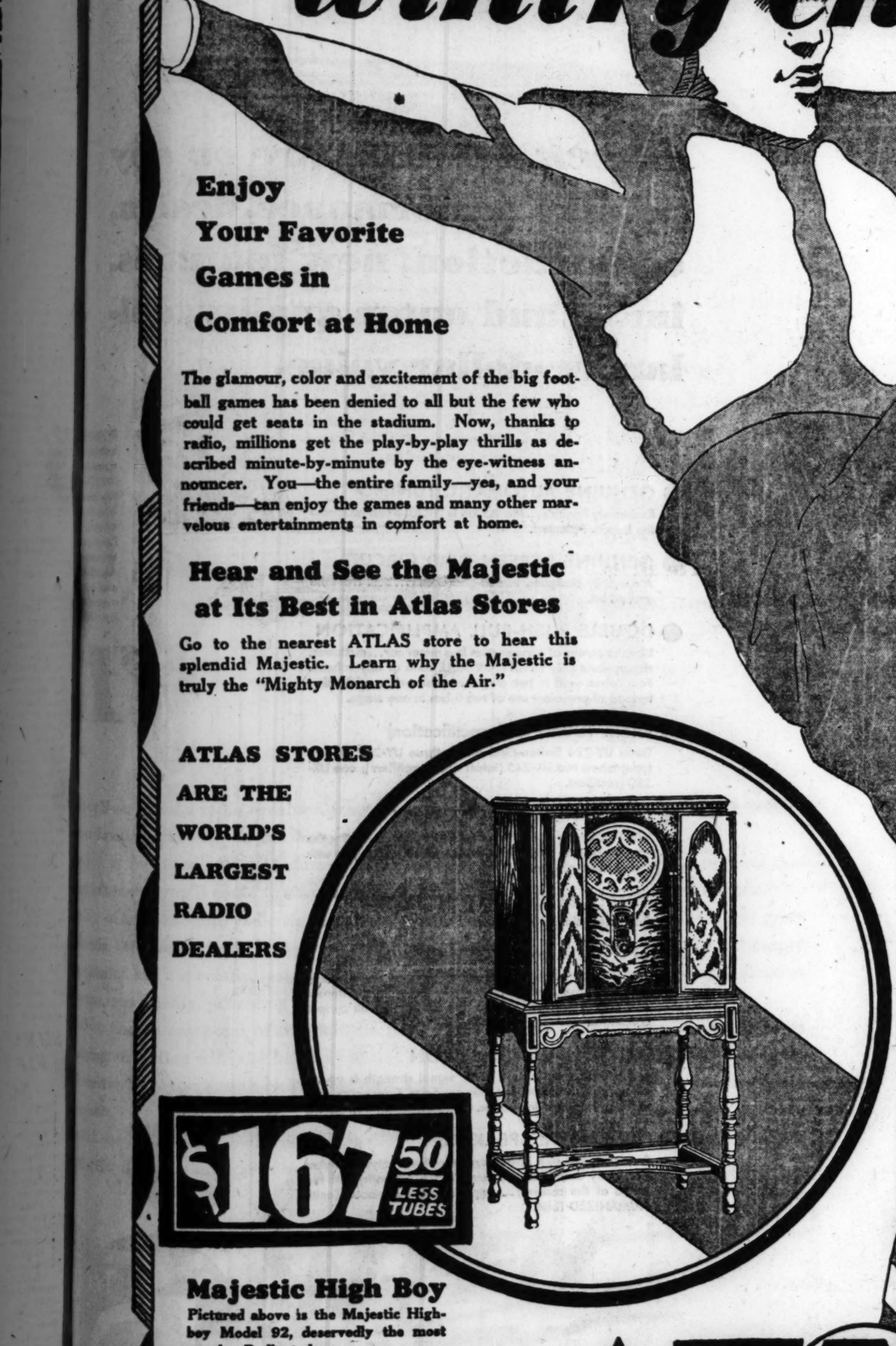
THE LUKKO CO., 900-10 W. Jackson Blvd., *Chicago*.... TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO., 424 Jackson St., *Milwaukee*; 201 E. Washington Ave., *Madison, Wis.*... NAILON CORPORATION, 108-10 Liberty St., *Peoria, Ill.*... ROYALTY RADIO TELEVISION, INC., 426 E. Jefferson, *Detroit*.... CLINTON PAPER CO., 130-32 Sixth Ave., *Clinton, Iowa*.... KENNEDY SOUTH BEND CO. (*Wholesale Division*), 1720 Mishawaka Ave., *South Bend, Ind.*

Visit the KENNEDY Exhibition
BOOTHS EE5, 6 and 11—CHICAGO RADIO SHOW

ATLAS GIVES YOU—

The thrills minus wintry chills—

with the Marvelous NEW Majestic RADIO



Enjoy Your Favorite Games in Comfort at Home

The glamour, color and excitement of the big football games has been denied to all but the few who could get seats in the stadium. Now, thanks to radio, millions get the play-by-play thrills as described minute-by-minute by the eye-witness announcer. You—the entire family—yes, and your friends—can enjoy the games and many other marvelous entertainments in comfort at home.

Hear and See the Majestic at Its Best in Atlas Stores

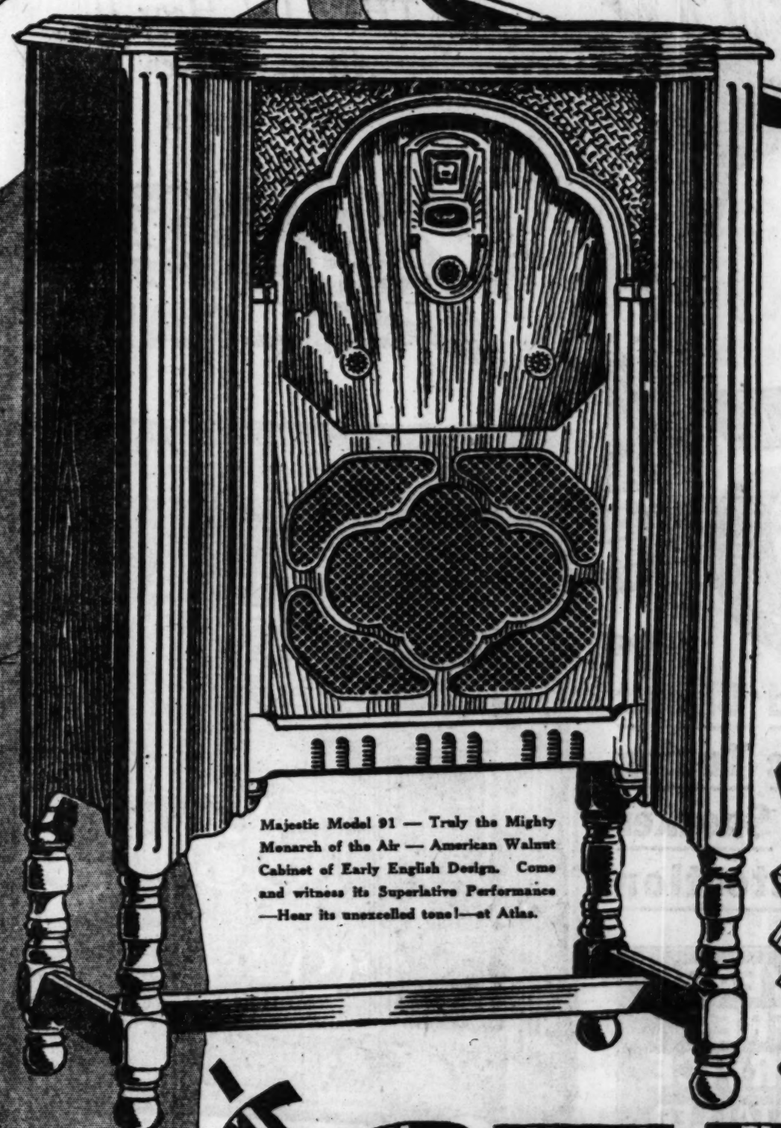
Go to the nearest ATLAS store to hear this splendid Majestic. Learn why the Majestic is truly the "Mighty Monarch of the Air."

ATLAS STORES ARE THE WORLD'S LARGEST RADIO DEALERS

$167.50 LESS TUBES

Majestic High Boy

Pictured above is the Majestic Highboy Model 92, deservedly the most popular Radio today.



Majestic Model 91 — Truly the Mighty Monarch of the Air — American Walnut Cabinet of Early English Design. Come and witness its Superlative Performance —Hear its unexcelled tone!—at Atlas.

No A. C. Hum

The new Majestic is absolutely free from hum. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. All the volume you want—at your fingertips. The improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker gives you radio reception *at its best.*

ATLAS GIVES THE BEST MAJESTIC RADIO SERVICE

The Atlas service organization goes a long way to make friends of Atlas customers. You get prompt delivery —expert installation and courteous treatment at all times. There is no extra charge for the *extra services* and protection of the old and dependable Atlas Organization.

Easy Terms AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

$137.50 LESS TUBES

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Phone Haymarket 2645

WHY WAIT

When *ATLAS* Makes It So Easy.

ATLAS prices and terms are the lowest in the city, but ATLAS SUPERSERVICE is an *extra* value that is beyond words to describe. ATLAS guarantees and stands back of every radio purchased. Play safe—avoid disappointment—get your radio from ATLAS, world's largest radio dealers.

ATLAS Stores

A NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTION

LOOP	WEST SIDE	NORTHWEST SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
226 S. Wabash	4121 W. Madison	2620 Milwaukee	6357 S. Halsted St.
532 S. State St.	3837 W. 26th St.	3232 Lawrence Ave.	9127 Commercial
404 S. State St.	NORTH SIDE	2540 W. North Ave.	926 E. 63rd Street
	3143 Lincoln Ave.		11250 S. Michigan

All Stores Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Visit Our Main Store, Atlas Bldg., 226 So. Wabash Ave., The Radio Palace of Chicago

CHICAGO NEW YORK CINCINNATI DETROIT CLEVELAND AKRON

Where You Get the Best and Most for Your Money

ATLAS GUARANTEES

Prompt and expert installation that insures radio reception at its very best. ATLAS *service plus* insures the proper performance of your Majestic at all times.

FREE
DELIVERY
INSTALLATION
SERVICE
Liberal trade-in Allowance
Written Guarantee
Lowest Terms in Chicago

FREE ESTIMATE

If you have an old model radio and would like to know its present value —mail this coupon—no obligation.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE .....

MAKE OF SET .....

Mail to Atlas Radio Stores 400 W. Adams St.

Dept. 7-20-M

WEXTARK

21 STORES Are Ready to Deliver the New Zenith to Your Home

the big kick-off

You Won't Believe Your Ears . . .

You won't believe that such realism is possible! You'll forget that you're sitting in the comforts of your home. You'll be there on the 50 yard line enjoying every tense moment from the first shrill of the whistle to the very last play!

ACTION! THRILLS! Hear It All on the New 1930 Model

ZENITH AUTOMATIC LONG DISTANCE RADIO

Priced Less Tubes

$175

Multi Screen Grid Circuit
Genuine Automatic Tuning
Syntonic Dynamic Speaker
Linear Power Detection

$10 DOWN

2 YEARS' FREE SERVICE INSTALLED FREE

Buy your Zenith from Chicago's Largest and Oldest Radio Organization! Wextark's interest in you does not end with the sale. In fact our service, our contact, our policy of satisfaction continues for two years.

3 NEW WEXTARK *Stores Open Now*

AURORA
61 Fox Street
FOREST PARK
7445 W. Madison St.
WAUKEGAN
213 No. Genesee St.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION—PHONE HARRISON 9466

WEXTARK—the Home of Radio Insurance

No attempt will be made to switch you to another radio. What WexTarK advertises WexTarK sells. You buy with the utmost confidence and are assured of satisfaction if your radio comes from WexTark—"THE HOME OF RADIO INSURANCE."

WEXTARK

509 S. STATE ST.	624 DIVERSEY PKWY.	5815 W. 22ND ST.	513 E. 47TH ST.
217 W. MADISON ST.	2713 N. CLARK ST.	847 E. 63RD ST.	2716 MILWAUKEE AV.
3722 WEST 26TH ST.	521 W. NORTH AVE.	6734 STONY ISLAND	4728 S. ASHLAND AVE.
4033 W. MADISON ST.	4721 LINCOLN AVE.	6441 S. HALSTED	1538 W. CHICAGO AVE.
4156 W. MADISON ST.	4101 W. NORTH AVE.	7104 W. GRAND AV.	4818 BROADWAY
		4163 ARCHER AVE.	

All Stores OPEN EVERY EVENING—509 S. State Street Open Sundays to 5 P.M.
Neighborhood Stores Open Sunday Till 1 P. M.

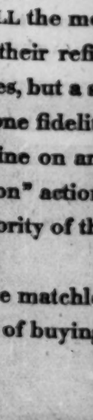
I ye

this set hasn

just go 'round ying

Check up, compare on any point of performance, design, construction, new features, inner and outer quality, dollar-for-dollar value.

- **GENUINE AUTOMATIC TUNING**
  Exclusively Zenith's... the station is THERE when you press the button. Patented.
- **GENUINE SCREEN-GRID CIRCUIT**
  A specially designed screen-grid circuit... built from the ground up.
- **DOUBLE PUSH-PULL AMPLIFICATION**
  Like the power of a locomotive in a motor car... mellower, richer, absolutely UNDISTORTABLE tone at any volume. Four tubes used in two stages of push-pull amplification instead of prevalent use of two tubes in one stage.
- **NINE TUBES (with rectification)**
  Three UY-224 Screen-Grid tubes; three UY-227 (heater type) tubes; two UX-245 (latest type amplifiers); one UX-280 (rectifier).
- **LINEAR POWER DETECTION**
  Weak or strong signals received with true tone quality, the grid bias on the detector tube automatically changing with the strength of signal.
- **SIMPLE SELECTIVITY ADJUSTMENT**
  Permits regulating capacity of antenna for best operation.
- **SELF-HEALING FILTER CONDENSER**
  In sharp contrast to the common paper and tinfoil type of filter condenser, Zenith uses a self-healing filter condenser of long life which REMAINS operative under all current conditions.
- **NOISE LEVEL REDUCTION**
  Noise level is down, and radio signal strength is up. Increase in volume does not increase noise. Connection provided to minimize line noises. Compare Zenith with others.
- **SUPER-SIZE SPEAKERS**
  Employs super-size, 12-inch syntonic-dynamic type speaker especially designed to operate in full sympathy with the audio of the receiver... emphasizing the famous Zenith HUMANIZED Tone.



$15

If you ll you hear *about* what from a radio recei
Zen s you to make t
the far go, the nearer yo
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Note t superiority of t
the a w price.
Yo stake the matchl
Don't mistake of buyin

15TH ANNIVERSAR

AUT

See the New Zeniths in Booth No. 1-M at the Show

Distd by
KIMBERLY RA CORP
154 E. ERIE ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.
WHITEHALL 7496
2619
MI

15th ANNIVERSARY AUTOMATIC ZENITH IVERS

you think ...sn equal...

...d ...ing to find it!

If you ... you hear *about* a radio receiver, your buying judgment may be biased. But if you believe what y... a radio receiver, you just simply can't go wrong.

Ze... you to make the rounds before you buy...not only to listen, but to see...confident that the far..., the nearer you'll come to owning one of these great new 15th Anniversary Models.

Her... only ALL the modern radio developments found in all other makes of receivers, but year-ahead ...at in their refinement and perfection. Here, for instance, is not merely the customary usage o... tubes, but a specially designed screen-grid circuit *plus* DOUBLE Push-Pull amplification ...pro... the tone fidelity, providing for double the volume without *any* distortion.

Go ... the line on any point of comparison. Inspect Zenith Automatic Tuning and contrast its genuine ...-button" action with the half-way tuning contraptions on other sets. See as well as hear. Note th... superiority of the Zenith-built consoles...in finish, in design, in cabinetry...and then note the am... price.

You ...ake the matchless, outstanding value of the new Zenith 15th Anniversary Radio Receiver. Don't m...istake of buying any radio before you've seen and heard it.

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO
LONG DISTANCE
TRADE MARK REG.

Distributed by
...RADIO CORPORATION
2619 STATE STREET
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
WEST 4796

Tune in the Zenith Automatics Each Saturday at 9:30—WMAQ

...TH ...IVERS ARE PRICED FROM $175 to $700

COME TO ATLAS

Hear and See the Marvelous

15TH ANNIVERSARY

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO
LONG DISTANCE
TRADE MARK REG.

Model 52
Automatic Tuning

MODEL 52 . . . Employs nine tubes, including rectifier. Specially designed Screen-Grid circuit . . . Double Push-Pull audio amplification. Genuine Automatic Tuning. Super-size, 12-inch Zenith Syntonic-Dynamic Type Speaker, Linear Power Detection. Self-Healing Filter Condenser. Simple Selectivity Adjustment. Automatic Phonograph Switch. Charming lowboy console of Butt Walnut with overlays of English Satin Oak.

$175 LESS TUBES

Why Wait

When ATLAS Makes it So Easy?

ATLAS prices and terms are the lowest in the city, but ATLAS SUPER-SERVICE is an extra value that is beyond words to describe. ATLAS guarantees and stands back of every radio purchased. Play safe—avoid disappointment—get your Zenith from the world's largest radio dealers.

FREE
DELIVERY
INSTALLATION
SERVICE
Liberal trade-in Allowance
Written Guarantee
Lowest Terms in Chicago

ATLAS Gives Speedy Dependable Zenith Service

Come to ATLAS for your Zenith. Hear it played at its best. Get the speedy, courteous service that ATLAS has always given. Get the protection of ATLAS dependability that assures perfect radio reception at all times.

ATLAS Terms Are Absolutely the Lowest in Chicago

Atlas easy terms make the purchase of this new Zenith a double pleasure. First, because the terms are so simple and so satisfactory you'll never feel them a burden, and second, because you can enjoy this marvelous new Zenith at once and while still paying for it. Go to the nearest ATLAS STORE, hear and see it played, then ask for a free home demonstration. You'll marvel at the splendid tone, at the beautiful cabinet and at ATLAS easy terms.

Easy Terms AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

ATLAS Stores Are the World's Largest Radio Dealers

Free Home Demonstration
PHONE HAYMARKET 2645

ATLAS Stores
A NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTION

LOOP	WEST SIDE	NORTHWEST SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
226 S. Wabash	4121 W. Madison	2620 Milwaukee	6357 S. Halsted St.
532 S. State St.	3837 W. 26th St.	3232 Lawrence Ave.	9127 Commercial
404 S. State St.	NORTH SIDE	2540 W. North Ave.	926 E. 63rd Street
	3143 Lincoln Ave.		11250 S. Michigan

All Stores Open Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

Visit Our Main Store, Atlas Bldg., 226 So. Wabash Ave., The Radio Palace of Chicago

CHICAGO-NEW YORK-CINCINNATI-DETROIT-CLEVELAND-AKRON

Where You Get the Best and Most for Your Money

FREE ESTIMATE
If you have an old model radio and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.

Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....
Make of Set .....

Mail to Atlas Radio Stores
800 W. Adams St.
Dept. T-20-Z

BIGGEST STUDIO ON TOP WORLD'S LARGESTBUILDING

N. B. C. Picks Chicago for Finest Quarters.

Complete plans for erection and equipment of the world's most pretentious broadcasting quarters, atop the largest building in the world, are announced by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company. The new Chicago studios of the company will be situated on the roof of the Merchandise Mart, in the heart of the city.

The most modern equipment for broadcasting will be installed in studios, offices and laboratories, and engineers have devised plans for meeting radio problems as far into the future as possible. More than 62,000 square feet of floor space will be required to house the various activities.

Opening Jan. 1, 1930.

Formal opening of the new quarters, tentatively planned for Jan. 1, 1930, will be a definite step in fulfillment of Mr. Aylesworth's prediction two years ago that Chicago is destined to become one of the greatest broadcasting centers of the world. The fact that the Chicago headquarters of the National Broadcasting company are to be more pretentious than those now in use in New York, Washington, and San Francisco is regarded as a significant recognition of the importance of Chicago's position in the broadcasting field.

In the new location special construction will eliminate many of the physical and mechanical limitations of the usual office building. The quarters have been designed and will be built under the direction of O. B. Hanson, manager of operations and engineering.

Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, designers of the Merchandise Mart, will represent the NBC in architectural design and supervise the construction.

The new quarters will open with six studios, fully equipped with the latest developments in radio apparatus. Wire lines and other facilities will be installed, permitting expansion to an unlimited number of studios.

Largest Studio in World.

Studio "A" will be the largest radio theater in the world. It will be seventy-five feet long, fifty-one feet wide, and with a twenty-six foot ceiling, giving a total floor space of 3,820 square feet, and a total content of 99,450 cubic feet. It would provide standing room for more than a thousand persons, it is estimated.

The studio will have a large number of innovations in equipment. Instead of the usual velvet or monks' cloth drapes utilized in the regulating of acoustical effects, it will be walled with adjustable narrow panels. It is believed to be the first installation of this sort ever attempted.

A great pipe organ and organ loft, specially adapted for radio presentations of varied character, will be installed. A raised stage, for use in productions permitting the presence of an immediate audience, will occupy one end of the studio.

10,228 Feet Floor Space.

The other studios vary in floor size and ceiling height to meet various acoustical conditions. The total floor space devoted to the six broadcasting rooms will be 10,228 square feet, and total content will be 265,928 cubic feet.

Each studio will have a soundproof glass enclosed balcony to enable invited guests both to see the performance in the studio and hear it through loud speakers as the radio audience hears it.

All the studios except "F" will be on the nineteenth floor of the Mart, but will be two stories in height.

On the nineteenth floor will be the offices of the division engineer, plant and operating engineers, control boards, music library, musicians' rest rooms and lockers, reception rooms, announcers' rooms and lockers, artists' reception rooms, emergency first aid room, quarters for the library staff and engineering laboratory.

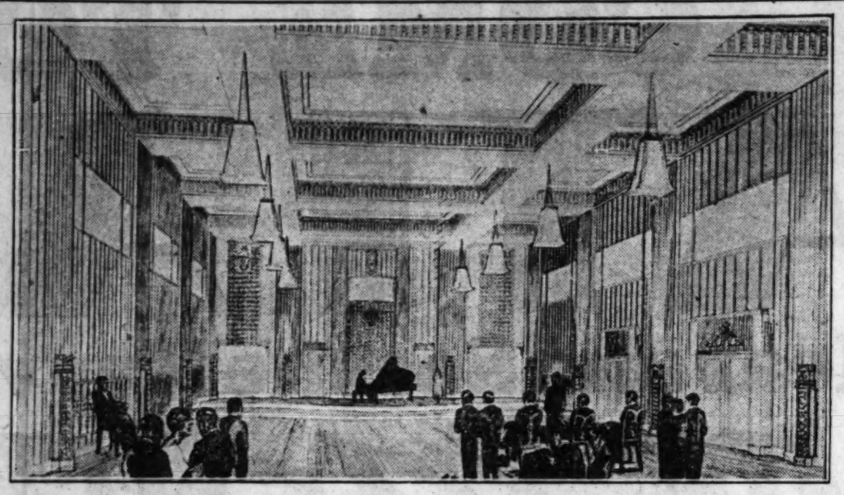
On the twentieth floor will be the office of the vice president in charge of the Chicago division, general office, agricultural department, program, press, sales and station relations departments, a conference room and studio "F." From observation rooms on the twentieth floor, visitors will be afforded a view of the performances in the studios.

Studios Without Windows.

The studios will be without windows [and partially hermetically sealed for soundproof] the ventilation being regulated through modern equipment maintaining a constant flow of pure air at a regulated temperature, and with a uniform degree of humidity. With this system, temperature is automatically maintained, within a variation of two degrees Fahrenheit.

In the center of the main control room will be two main control boards, each thirty feet long. One will be used for amplifiers, relays and controls of studio equipment.

CHICAGO TO GET BIGGEST STUDIOS



An architect's drawing of one of the studios of the world's most pretentious broadcasting quarters, soon to be built by the National Broadcasting company atop the world's largest building, the new Chicago Merchandise Mart.

RADIO STOPPING DRIFT OF FARM FOLK TO CITIES

Makes Education at Home Possible.

WASHINGTON. — Radio has done more than anything else in the last four years to check the drift of farmers to the city, according to J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio institute here.

Figures from the department of agriculture show that in 1926 approximately 649,000 more people deserted the farm for the city than from city to the farm, while in 1928—the latest figures available—only 188,000 more people left the farm for the city than from the city to the farm.

The reasons for this drift to the city, according to a recent analysis made by the bureau of agricultural economics, are economic conditions, and leaving the farm in order to get better educational advantages for their children in the city.

"It is my candid belief," continued Smith, "that radio has gone a long way toward wiping out these two reasons for the rush to the city.

Get Educational Features.

"A more extensive use of broadcasting facilities by farming agencies, the department of agriculture and other organizations giving weather, crop and market reports, will assist the farmer in putting his business on a more efficient basis. Radio has, indeed, become an economic necessity on the farm today.

"Further, radio is relieving the farmer of the necessity of breaking up his occupation and moving to the city to give his children an education Broadcasting is bringing and in the future will bring even more educational features right to the farmer's fireside. Recognized and accredited high school and college courses are given on the air in some sections, and will undoubtedly be given more generally in the near future."

New Day for Farmer.

Radio is a boon to the farmer, his wife and children. It is bringing them advantages and pleasures never before enjoyed.

A new day for American agriculture is being ushered in, Smith declared, in commenting on the applications of the federal state marketing service of California for seven broadcast station licenses to be used in a state-wide market quotations service.

"There is no question but that radio can be effectively used by farm cooperative agencies in the scientific marketing and distribution of agricultural products," continued Smith.

"In using radio this way the farmer is applying modern business principles and practices to his work and it will undoubtedly help to improve his economic status.

"Hence radio is not only a source of entertainment and education on the farm but it has become an economic necessity."

Australia Convicts Its Unlicensed Listeners

Convictions recently have been obtained by the Australian government in the cases of 1,707 unlicensed broadcast listeners. New South Wales had the greatest number of convictions, 804. Penalties amounted to £3,121 and costs to £1,321 pounds. The license fee in Australia is $5.84.

Television Actress

Bonnie Blue, Chicago's first television actress, will entertain daily during the radio show. Visitors will see and hear her sing blue songs over television with sound. Miss Blue is a Chicago girl.

TINFOIL MAKES IDEAL APARTMENT "LEAD-IN" WIRE

Apartment dwellers and others who have unusually long aerials—so long in fact that reception is hindered—may be interested in a noval solution of the lead-in question. Incidentally, this idea gets around the need for drilling holes in window frames or walls.

Two large sheets of heavy copper or tin foil are obtained—perhaps 8 or 10 inches square. One is glued to the outside of the glass at the center of the window and the other exactly opposite, on the inside. The aerial lead wire is connected to the foil by picking up a corner and soldering. Inside, a wire from the foil leads to the antenna binding post of the set. The sheets of foil form a fairly large fixed condenser with glass insulation. Since the condenser is a "series" condenser, it is useful in cases of long aerials.

182 RADIO POLICE NOW.

There are now 182 government inspectors working under the supervisors, policing the ether and seeing that the broadcasting stations keep on their assigned wave channels.

STOCK TO OPEN CONCERT SERIES ON W-G-N TODAY

Symphony Orchestra Ready for Bow.

Dr. Frederick Stock and the world famous Chicago Symphony orchestra will be heard on the air for the first time this year today from 2 to 3 o'clock over W-G-N. The orchestra will broadcast each Sunday afternoon over a National Broadcasting company network.

The enthusiastic reception accorded the orchestra when they broadcast for the first time over a chain last year so delighted Dr. Stock that he decided to accept the invitation to give another series of concerts this season.

Acclaimed by music critics both in America and abroad as one of the finest musical organizations in the world, the Chicago Symphony orchestra has established a firm place in the hearts of American music lovers, and last year won nation-wide praise for their series of Sunday concerts under the same sponsorship.

Every modern broadcasting facility that engineers have devised will be used to make the reproduction of every note heard by the radio audience faithful to the finest degree. Dr. Stock has placed his personal approval on the perfectness of the broadcast and has stated that the radio does ample justice to his noted organization.

JUST TO PLEASE THE DIVA.

It was explained on the air recently that "O Promise Me," the hit in "Robin Hood," was written in the last minute to please a temperamental prima donna.

RADIO RELICS TO BE COLLECTED BY SMITHSONIAN

Government Agencies to Participate.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Radio's "hall of fame," now only a figurative something, is to become an actuality.

Within the Smithsonian institution in Washington there will be exhibited all of the available historical radio apparatus that can be collected, so that a graphic picture of the romance of radio may be depicted for posterity. The display will range from the first type of "spark gap" transmitter to the present water cooled tube circuits with their powerful signals.

Plans for the creation of a "radio museum" were discussed at a conference called by Capt. S. C. Hooper, chief of naval communications, and attended by representatives of other government departments and of a radio corporation which possesses a complete collection of historical radio apparatus. The conference unanimously agreed that there is a real need of the preservation of apparatus having historical significance, and steps immediately were taken to urge the Smithsonian institution to approve such a collection for display. Heads of all governmental departments and agencies likewise are being solicited to donate whatever radio equipment of an obsolete yet historical nature they have stored away.

Institution to Participate.

It was brought out by C. U. Mitman, curator of the Smithsonian institution, that the institution is anxious to obtain a historical exhibit of radio and will participate in any projects to procure the necessary equipment.

At the round table discussion, Capt. Hooper said that a large amount of radio apparatus of no value for service, but invaluable for historical purposes is being held at the navy yard in Washington, as well as at other navy yards and bases. Within a short time this material will be "junked" unless otherwise used. This statement served to reveal that at army depots throughout the country and at the United States bureau of standards equipment of a similar nature is lying about of practically no use.

Mr. Mitman explained, however, that under the law, historical apparatus or material held by any of the government departments cannot be loaned or given to agencies outside the government unless approved by the Smithsonian institution. Thereupon it was decided that the Smithsonian should be petitioned for the collection of this equipment and its arrangement for a suitable historical exhibit.

Inventors Still Alive.

The reason for the collection of such apparatus at this time is that many of the individuals who participated in the development in radio are still alive and available for the acquisition of authentic records of their inventions.

In its letter to the Smithsonian the conference, which was of an informal nature, asked that a formal committee consisting of representatives of the Smithsonian, departments of war, navy and commerce, Institute of Radio Engineers and three nongovernmental representatives be appointed for the "radio museum" collection. Mr. Mitman said that he believed the institution would be willing to sponsor the organization of the committee to carry through the collection of the apparatus.

WHEN BATTERY WEARS OUT.

Inability to bring the specific gravity up to its original value by a normal amount of charging is an indication that the useful life of the battery is all over. After a certain length of time the active material on the plates becomes exhausted and nothing can be done to bring it back.

RADIO SHOW EXHIBITORS

Following is the list of exhibitors at the Chicago radio show which opens tomorrow. The booths occupied are also indicated:

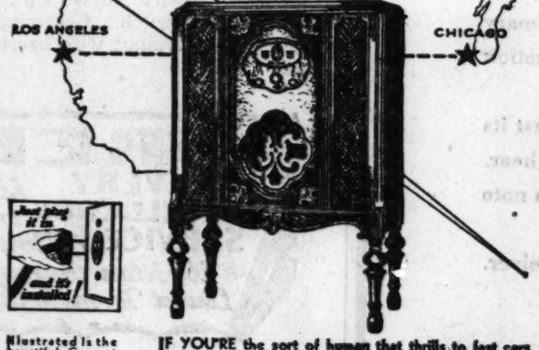
Exhibitor—	Booth.
Adler Manufacturing Co., Inc.	GG-1-2
Aerial Insulator Co., Inc.	W-3
Aero Products, Inc.	P-8
All-American Mohawk Corp.	H-1
American Bosch Magneto Corp.	K-1
Amrad Corp.	Q-3
Andrea, F. A. D., Inc.	BB-3-4-9-10
Arco Electrical Corp.	HH-12
Atwater Kent Mfg. Co.	N-1, BB-6
Baldwin, Nathaniel, Inc.	T-2-3
Balkeit Radio Co.	P-3
Barnhart Bros. & Spindler	V-2
Bond Electric Corp.	AA-3-4
Brach Mfg. Corp., L. S.	T-1
Brandes Corp., The	EE-3-4-9-10
Bremer-Tully Mfg. Co.	R-1
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.	CC-1-2-7
Bryan Davis Publishing Co.	HH-32
Buckingham Radio Corp.	F-9
Burgess Battery Co.	A-7
Bush & Lane Piano Co.	DD-3-4-5
Cable Radio Tube Corp.	CC-3-4
Capehart Corp.	W-5
Cardon-Phonocraft Corp.	AA-5-6-7-8
Caswell-Runyan Co.	V-1
CeCo Mfg. Co., Inc.	X-6-7-8
Champion Radio Works, Inc.	FF-4-5
Chicago Daily News	Special
Chicago Herald and Examiner	V-6-7
Chicago Telephone Supply Co.	O-3
Chicago Tribune	V-3
Colonial Radio Corp.	A-1
Columbia Phonograph Co., Inc.	E-4
Continental-Diamond Fibre Co.	T-4
Continental Radio Corp.	U-2-3
Coyne Electrical School, Inc.	U-5-6
Crosley Radio Corp.	Q-1
Cunningham, E. T., Inc.	T-5
Davis, Bryan Publishing Co	HH-32
De Forest Radio Co.	E-1
De Jur-Amaco Corp.	U-4
Dodd Mead & Co., Inc.	X-2
Dudlo Mfg. Co.	AA-9
Earl Radio Corp.	F-1
Edison, Thomas A., Inc.	P-4
Ehlert Radio Furniture Co.	HH-11
Ekko Co., The	W-1-2
Electrical Research Lab., Inc.	K-3
Electrad, Inc.	U-1
Erie Can Co.	Special
Fada, Inc.	BB-3-4-9-10
Federal Wood Products Corp.	HH-15-16 HH-17-18
Freed-Eisemann Radio Corp.	D-3
Freshman, Chas., Co.	F-1
Frost, Herbert H., Inc.	O-3
General Radio Co.	E-8
Gray & Danielson Mfg. Co.	O-3
Graybar Electric Co., Inc.	BB-1-2-8
Grebe, A. H. & Co.	G-1
Grigsby-Grunow Co.	J-1
Crolier Society, The	HH-25
Gulbransen Co.	GG-4-5
Hammarlund Mfg. Co., Inc.	E-3
Harvard Co., The	CC-10
Haseltine Corp.	GG-3
High Frequency Laboratories	W-4
Howard Radio Co.	O-1
Insulite Co., The	HH-4
Jensen Radio Mfg. Co.	A-3
Jewell Elec. Instrument Co.	O-8
Kellogg Switchbd. & Sup. Co.	R-3
Kennedy, Colin B., Corp.	EE-5-6-11
Kiel Furniture Co., The	CC-9
Kodel Electric and Mfg. Co.	DD-8-9
Kolster Radio Corp.	Y-3
Krasberg Tool and Mfg. Co.	HH-31
Lincoln Laboratories, Inc.	CC-5
Mackinnon-Fly Publications	HH-27
Magnavox Co., The	S-1
Mills Novelty Co.	HH-5
Muter, Leslie F., Co.	J-7
National Carbon Co., Inc.	B-3
National Union Radio Corp.	L-1
Northern Mfg. Co.	AA-1-2
Operadio Mfg. Co.	V-5
Oxford Radio Corp.	F-3
Pacent Electric Co., Inc.	HH-1
Perryman Electric Co.	S-5
Philadelphia Storage Bat. Co.	DD-1-2-7
Phosphor Bronze Smelting Co.	FF-1
Polymet Mfg. Corp.	CC-8
Pooley Co., The	N-3
Q. R. S.—De Vry Corp.	Y-1
Quam Radio Products Co.	X-4-5
Radio Frequency Laboratories	FF-2-3
Radio Mfrs.' Assn., Inc.	AA-10-11
Radio Master Corp.	HH-13-26
Radio News	HH-27
Radio Relic Contest	HH-34
Radio-Victor Corp. of Amer.	D-1 HH-6-10-33-34
Raytheon Mfg. Co.	B-1
Red Lion Cabinet Co.	BB-5-11
Rola Co., The	F-6
Samson Electric Co.	J-3
Scranton Button Co.	HH-28
Sefton Mfg. Corp.	W-6
Shamrock Mfg. Co.	F-4
Silver-Marshall, Inc.	S-3
Sligh Furniture Co.	HH-30
Sonatron Tube Co.	L-1
Sonora Products Co. of Amer.	I-3
Sparks-Withington Co., The	J-1
Starr Piano Co.	HH-21-22
Steinite Radio Co.	G-3
Sterling Mfg. Co.	DD-10
Stewart-Warner Corp.	C-1
Stromberg-Carlson Mfg. Co.	P-1
Super-Ball Antenna Co., Inc.	V-4
Sylvania Products Co.	W-1-2
Talking Mach. World-Radio	X-3
Temple Corp.	Z-5
Theramin, The	HH-13-14
Thermel Syndicate, Inc.	HH-29
Timmons Radio Products Co.	DD-1-9-7
Triad Mfg. Co.	Z-6
Tubular Rivet and Stud Co.	HH-33
Union Furniture Co.	HH-3-3
United Air Cleaner Corp.	X-4-5
United Reproducers' Corp.	EE-1-3-8
United Reproducers' Corp.	O-4
Universal Wireless Com. Co.	HH-6-7
Utah Radio Products Co.	L-3
Victor Talking Machine Div.	Z-4
Ward Leonard Co.	X-1
Webster Electric Co.	W-7
Wood Cabinet Corp.	HH-15-16 HH-17-18
Yahr-Lange, Inc.	V-4
Zenith Radio Corp.	M-1

SEE THEM HERE THE NEW
EVEREADYS
Falkinburg Hardware & Radio Co.
1210 Webster Ave.
Just West of Racine Ave.
PH. LINCOLN 4839
FOR DEMONSTRATION
Expert Radio Service and Repairing

SEE
The Pacent Super-
PHONOVOX
the leading electric pick-up, now featuring two new improvements—combination switch and volume control, and the new Phonotrol Adapter—at the
RADIO SHOW
The Coliseum, October 21-27.
There is a welcome awaiting you at our BOOTH HH-1

8TH ANNUAL
RADIO SHOW
COLISEUM
OCT. 21-27 INCL.
MONDAY to SUNDAY INCL.
SPECTACULAR "RADIO PAGEANT"
MYSTERIOUS "THEREMIN"
MARVELOUS "SHIP TO SHORE TRANSMISSION"
Radio Relic Contest
BROADCASTING STARS In Person
SEE NEW TELEVISION

2000 MILES
with only an
ICE PICK
for Aerial



Illustrated is the beautiful Concert Grand. The top is of four-way matched butt walnut and surmounts side panels of diamond grained oriental walnut, flanking a central panel of figured bird's-eye maple, the whole hand rubbed to a mirror-like polish. It contains the standard SILVER RADIO eight tube screen-grid chassis, electro-dynamic speaker, and screen collector.

Price absolutely complete, less tubes $173.00

Your dealer also has the Sheraton Lowboy at $168.00, and the Sheraton Highboy at $195.00.

IF YOU'RE the sort of human that thrills to fast cars and horses, that gets a big kick out of a 300-yard drive, or one of Babe's homers—then get ready for the biggest thrill of all from SILVER RADIO.

For SILVER RADIO is the one outstanding radio that does simply amazing things—like bringing to your living room programs two thousand miles away with only an ice-pick for aerial . . . like bringing in programs direct from Japan, Australia, and New Zealand, as SILVER RADIOS in the west do.

Because SILVER is that kind of a radio, your SILVER RADIO dealer is ready to make, in your presence, four of the most amazing tests you've ever witnessed—tests so stiff that you can pick without error the best radio. Ask your dealer to make the "Ice-Pick Test", the "Vanishing-Aerial Test", the "Hairpin Test", and the "Coin Test"... they'll show you the amazing difference between SILVER RADIO and all others.

SILVER RADIO—product of the manufacturer who introduced screen-grid radio to America in 1927—is guaranteed to get more programs without an aerial—it doesn't need any—than nine out of ten other radios will get with big interference-collecting outdoor aerials, and...

After all, why not have the best in your home, too?... tell your SILVER RADIO dealer you've "come to see his four amazing tests".

SILVER-MARSHALL, INC., CHICAGO, U. S. A.
See SILVER RADIO at Booth S3, Coliseum. Hear it at Congress Hotel, Suite E-1, 2 and 4.

SILVER Radio
....EXTRAORDINARY....
Silver Radio Distributors, Inc.
2011 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
TEL. VICTORY 9000
SILVER · ON · RADIO · IS · LIKE · STERLING · ON · SILVER

Here's why...

1 *This is the way a note looks uncontrolled; see the tangled after-tones.*

2 *This is the way it appears when vibrations are completely controlled: clean-cut, clear.*

VIBRA-CONTROL
brings true tone realism to
NEW FADA RADIOS

MUSIC is simply audible vibrations. Controlled, they bring harmony. Uncontrolled, discord. Sounds simple, yet radio's greatest problem was to control these vibrations.

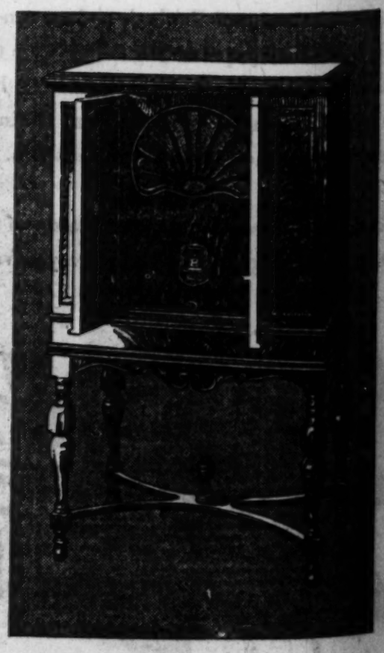
But today all this is ended . . . for Fada has at last achieved Vibra-Control . . . the complete control of all radio vibrations . . . and with it has eliminated distortion, interference, rumbles, rain barrel tones and roars.

On a Fada every note, every shading of tone now comes to you exactly as broadcast . . . exquisitely true, surprisingly clear . . . a mirror-like reproduction of the artists themselves. For Vibra-Control is the long-sought secret of tone realism.

It would take a thousand words to explain this great achievement; but in ten minutes you can discover what Vibra-Control will mean to you. Hear it today . . . and get the thrill of radio reception stripped of mechanical noise.

Only Fada has Vibra-Control, priced from $99.50 to $675.00.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INC.
Long Island City, N. Y.



FADA ON THE AIR
Hear the Fada Orchestra with David Mendoza conducting, broadcast every Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, from station WBBM—CHICAGO—389.4 meters.

Fada Radio Company
2619 South Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

VIBRA-CONTROL FADA 35
Uses screen grid and new 245 power tubes in push-pull amplification, with Fada Pre-Selector for sharpest selectivity. Fada full-power dynamic speaker. Equipped for phonograph attachment.
HIGHBOY $245 LESS TUBES

FADA Radio
THE CHOICE OF THE EXPERTS

—In all their material possessions their friends discern a certain excellence

Quite naturally some people discriminate in favor of excellence. Consequently, their choice of the new all-electric, screen grid

Eveready Radio

THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT

will come as a matter of course

IN THE HOUSES in which they live . . . the motor-cars which stand gleaming on their drives . . . the meals they serve in their dining-rooms . . . in short, in all their material possessions their friends discern a certain excellence, a certain discrimination. These are people of good taste.

There is a radio receiver—the Eveready—which fits in with a life such as theirs, which fits in with a point of view demanding excellence in everything they own.

Its fidelity of reception is remarkable

Put it in a living-room and you have seats at a symphony concert . . . listen to it as you dine and you are transported to a table beside a polished square of dance floor in a smart restaurant . . . the excitement, the oratory, the color of a political campaign is yours without leaving your house . . . the President speaks to you as clearly as if you were present in Washington . . . this is the sort of reception you get—this is the sort of reception discriminating people demand—in the new Eveready Radio.

Its tone is full, round and agreeable. And because of the "weather-proof" principle incorporated in the new Eveready Radio the reception even on damp, humid nights is remarkably clear and free from distortion.

Its excellence is not a matter of months but many years

But if this were all people of good taste knew about the new Eveready Radio, they would hesitate to buy. Their whole point of view towards life requires that they also look for permanent, as well as momentary, excellence; that they look for the sort of perfection which comes with the ideal of precision building, an ideal which looks into the distant future as well as tomorrow.

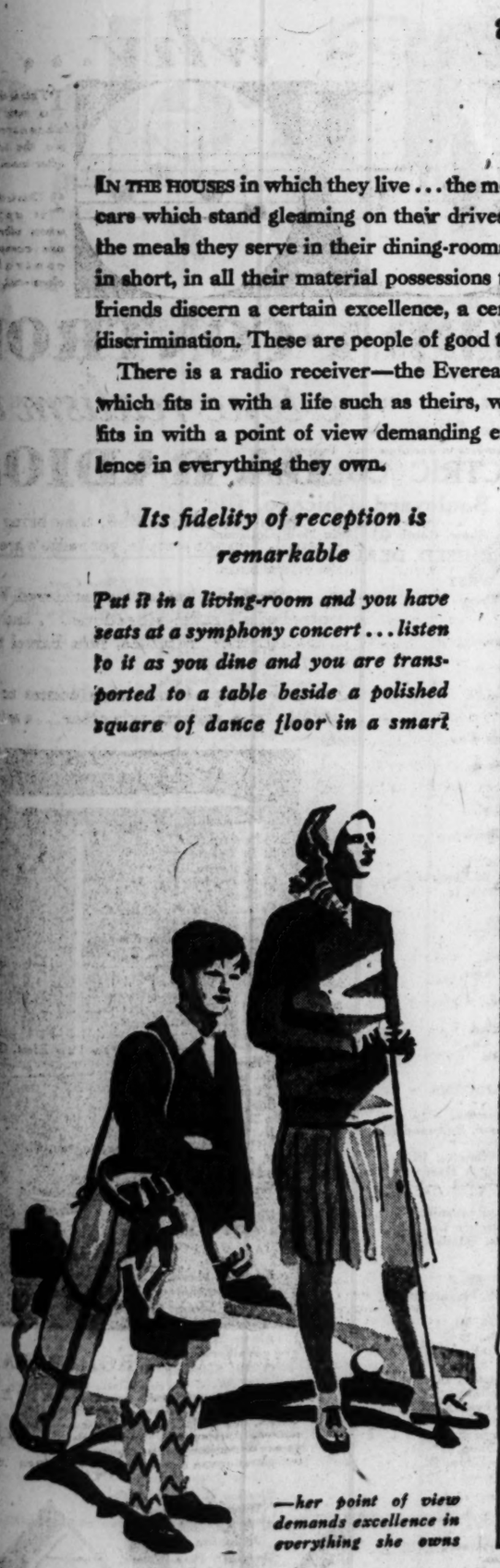
So carefully, so precisely, is this fine instrument built that you may expect, not six months or a year of performance, but five, yes even ten years of satisfying reception. The large scientific organization which has expended years of research in making this radio receiver will add improvements, of course, as they are tested and tried out. That is taken for granted.

But the buyers of this radio receiver are not asked to consider mystifying technical terms, new accoutrements, devices and details comprehensible only to experts. Such things bore them. They know that whatever they buy is the best. Hence, they buy this radio.

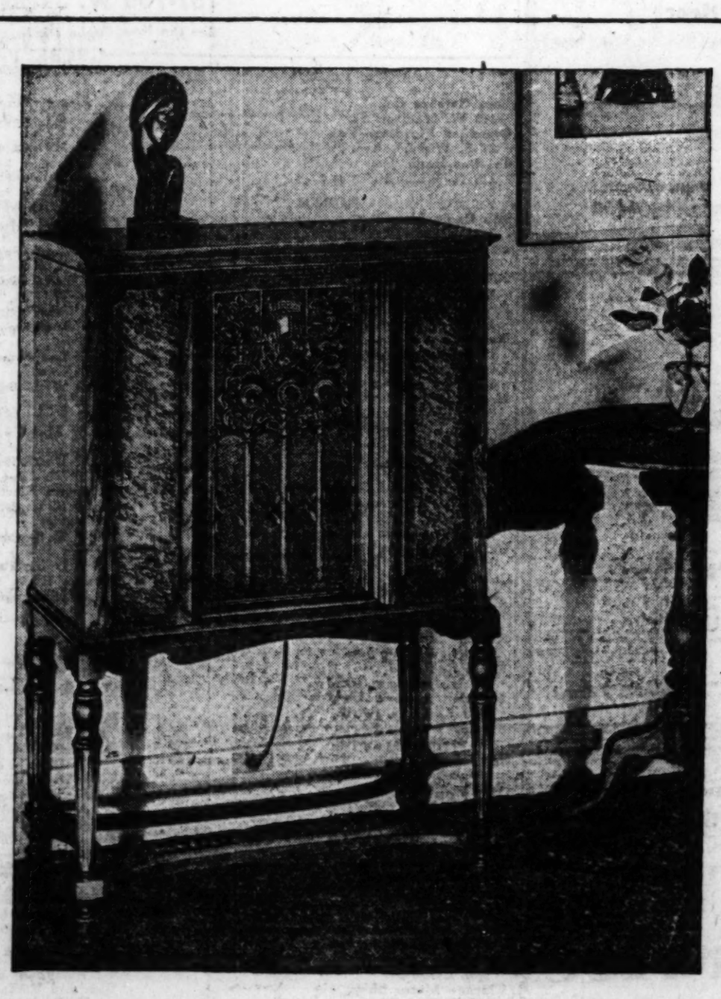
You will want this remarkable radio receiver

And so, if you are a person who discriminates in favor of excellence, if your whole attitude towards life looks for effects, not causes, you will want the new Eveready Radio. That is why, when you see it, hear it, notice its beautiful cabinetwork, you will say, "Of course this is the instrument for my household."

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.
General Offices: New York, N.Y.
Branches: Chicago Kansas City
New York San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*



—her point of view demands excellence in everything she owns



EVEREADY SCREEN GRID CONSOLE MODEL 52, $157.50 (LESS TUBES)

Model 53, a larger console, $195 (less tubes)—Model 54, the de luxe console, $225 (less tubes), using the same perfected screen grid chassis. Pacific Coast prices slightly higher.

— *mystifying technical terms bore them*

★*Features of the New Eveready*

THE NEW EVEREADY contains eight tubes, including rectifier. Uses three of the new screen grid tubes. Last audio stage is push-pull, using two 245-type tubes. Power-detection and resistance-coupling preserve original tonal purity and fidelity.

Special built-in electro-dynamic speaker of Eveready design.

Insulation is used only for insulating—not to bear the weight of parts. Original fine adjustments made in laboratory are not affected by weather changes. Unyielding metal used to preserve accurate alignment of parts.

EVEREADY
TRADE MARK REG.
Radio THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT

Licensed under patents and applications of RCA and RFL

LAFOUNT TELLS WAYS TO BETTER RADIO PROGRAMS

Must Give People What They Want.

BY HAROLD A. LAFOUNT.
[Radio Commissioner, Appointed from Zone Five.]

Any comprehensive plan for general improvement of radio programs in the United States necessarily resolves itself into a procedure whereby more persons will receive more of what they want, when they want it.

In order to accomplish any material degree of progress in its broadest sense, it is essential that the broadcast structure be considered as a whole, and that each unit fit into a general scheme of production and distribution, operating with conscious regard for its part in the scheme.

Our present radio structure comprises approximately six hundred units, functioning independently, and to some extent, competitively. There is no common denominator in practice, and little unity of purpose. Each station aims, in some degree, to give programs acceptable to its listeners, but in so doing most of them utterly disregard the availability and quality of such programs from other sources.

Measured by Public Reaction.

The question of what constitutes a desirable program is obviously one of individual prejudice, and opinion is of little value except in the mass. We are obliged to measure program values by public reaction, and to grade them by the response they evoke, giving due attention to the size of the potential audience.

Desirable programs have been established to fall into one of two types: first, those designed to be of unusual interest to a limited group or area; second, those which have been demonstrated to be of general interest or importance. Predominance of either type of program serves to identify a radio station.

On the above basis we are able to divide radio stations roughly into three classes:

The first group, fewer than a hundred in number, may be designated class A. By reason of availability of talent, unusual conditions of financing, connection with a network service, or combination of these factors, they consistently present programs of high quality and of general interest. These stations furnish our present standard of excellence in presentations designed for other than local consumption. They are able to broadcast the finest of music, by the best of artists, and to broadcast many features of uplifting and informative nature.

Constant Experimentation.

Undoubtedly the material that they put on the air is subject to much improvement. There is constant experimentation in the methods of presentation, and constant progress in the work of mechanical "pick-up" and transmission. Class A stations are naturally leaders in such improvement.

There is a rather sharp dividing line between the above mentioned group and those which we may designate class B. These are broadcasters whose supply of talent is limited, whose revenues are small, and who have not the advantages of network program services. In this class are several hundred stations struggling valiantly to give good programs. They deserve serious consideration in the measure that they play an integral part in the life of their communities. However, judged on the basis of the general interest value of their programs, they cannot be said to be at all comparable to those in class A.

A third class, which we may call class C, comprises a relatively small number of stations which devote much of their efforts to propaganda in behalf of religious, political, or social matters, or which are concerned with promoting a single business institution. From the standpoint of general interest their programs may be said to have a minimum of value, and in this discussion they may well be disregarded.

Ways Toward Improvement.

Two methods, not necessarily alternative, suggest themselves as essential to a comprehensive effort to improve broadcasting:

1. To raise the service value of class B stations to their communities.

2. To make class A programs available everywhere with such clarity and volume as to permit selection on a basis of desirability, rather than strength of signal.

Class B stations, for the most part, have neither money nor talent available for programs of general importance. Most of them would not fit economically into the present broadcast networks and are thereby prevented from transmitting programs emanating from centers where talent is more readily engaged. Progress in class B, it appears, will result from natural economic determination. The basis of radio financing now is advertising revenue, which in turn, has its prime requisite in listener interest. The listener is the foundation stone of the house.

A Logical Cycle.

If he is pleased with the program he is a potential purchaser of the products promoted in the program. If he is displeased, or is intrigued by a program elsewhere, he ceases to be a potential customer. Thus we have a logical cycle: Good programs, many listeners, pleased advertisers, more revenue. Or, conversely, poor programs, few listeners, unsatisfied advertisers, decreasing revenue.

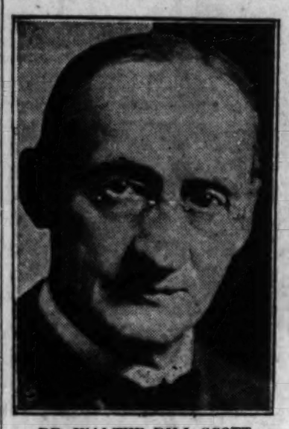
It is apparent that class B stations cannot compete with class A stations in programs of widespread interest. It seems obvious that they should, therefore, give service to their listeners which they can do better than can those of class A. They can furnish specific service to specific communities, and justify their place in the general scheme. Those which are attuned to the spirit of their listeners, which present desirable material not otherwise available, are economically entitled to prosper. Those which fail to thus serve their listeners are likely to fail before the march of progress. It is the law of industrial "survival of the fittest."

Engineering Evolution Involved.

The problem of better dissemination of class A programs at present involves possible engineering evolution and perhaps revolution. There is, of course, a fair coverage of the country through broadcasts of network programs, and those from a few other stations in metropolitan areas. Cleared channels have improved the reception considerably over that of a few years ago.

But there is still a large audience which is not able to receive important programs with volume sufficient to assure consistently high quality.

OPEN RADIO EXPOSITION



DR. WALTER DILL SCOTT.
[Melvin H. Sykes Photo.]

MRS. RUTH HANNA M'CORMICK.
[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Dr. Scott, president of Northwestern university, and Mrs. McCormick, Illinois representative at large, will be the chief speakers at the official opening of the show tomorrow evening.

GREBE RADIO

combined with Royal Service at no additional cost . . . for both direct and alternating current.

Phone Delaware 1573 for home demonstration

Royal Radio Company

661 North Michigan Avenue at Erie St.

Free

A beautiful modernistic Radio Lamp will be presented to every purchaser of a

GREBE RADIO

at Our Store During Radio Show Week

Let Us Give You a Demonstration of This Beautiful Set

E. DORAZIL & SON

Leading Dealers in All Kinds of Musical Instruments

3909 N. Ashland Ave.

Phone Wellington 2618

CONVENIENT TERMS

Bass

Is Grebe Headquarters

Buy Your Grebe from Bass
Take a Year to Pay

Bass Radio Service Is Free

BASS CAMERA COMPANY

179 W. Madison St. State 7410

Hello, Northwestern!

HEAR—SEE

THE NEW GREBE

Don't Buy Until You Hear This Marvelous Set

Evanston Brunswick Shop
622 Davis Street
EVANSTON

Easy Terms Open Evenings

Free Demonstration University 8450

"Profit on Our Service"

Dannemark Electric Company

1151 Wilmette Ave.
WILMETTE, ILL.

Phone Wilmette 214 *Convenient Terms*

All Models on Display at

McMAHON RADIO SHOP

6320 N. Western Ave.

Phone Sheldrake 0771

Free Installation *Liberal Terms*

First with the Latest!

The New Grebe Now on Display at

Dumke Radio Co.

"Quality Radio Sets and Accessories"

1618 Howard St.
Sheldrake 7004
Open Every Evening

VILTER Electric Co.
3921 Lincoln Ave.
Buckingham 2708-09

After many years of satisfactory service we have now selected

GREBE

to serve you.

Electrical Contractors & Supplies

"It's a pleasure to recommend GREBE as the *Outstanding* set of the season"

KRAUTER Radio Service

6305 North Clark St.
Phone Rogers Park 5168

Our Main Interest Is in Giving You Perfect Radio Service

7 Years Servicing and Designing Radio Sets

There's a TRI-TONED* Radio Console for every size of HOME

With the announcement of the New Grebe it becomes possible to get the newest development in Tri-toned* Radio in a cabinet perfectly suited to every type of home. Every New Grebe model has the "Equalized Band Pass Filter" and other Grebe features which contribute to tri-toned reception.

ABOVE—*Grebe Model 285* . . . Walnut and mahogany highboy . . . Price $285. Without tubes

AT RIGHT—*Grebe Model 270* . . . With vertical panels and sliding doors . . . Price, without tubes, $270

BELOW—*Grebe Model 21950* . . . Attractive lowboy design — ideal for small apartments . . . Price, without tubes, $219.50

For the small apartment, the New Grebe is built into a charming lowboy, which fits into small rooms without giving the impression of crowding. Where the lowboy design is desired for use in the larger apartment, Model 270, with its vertical panels and sliding doors is proving a very popular choice. And there are highboys in walnut and mahogany, with panelled sliding doors and graceful escutcheon arches, that are finding their way into some of the most beautifully furnished homes in this country.

It will pay you to study the several cabinets of the New Grebe line. Your dealer has them ready for you. See them . . . today.

**What is Tri-toned Radio?*

Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have reproduction that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over-emphasis of any part of the scale.

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

© 1929—A. H. Grebe & Co. MAKERS OF FINE PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 1909

Wholesale Distributor
For Northern Illinios, Northwestern Indiana and Eastern Iowa

REVERE ELECTRIC COMPANY
757-759 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

See the New Grebe Radio at the Show, Booth G1, Main Hall, Coliseum

GREBE FRANCHISED DEALERS

LOOP

Bass Camera Co., 179 W. Madison St.
Donchian Furniture Co., 27 S. Wabash Ave.
Tri-Par Radio Co., 110 N. Wells St.

NORTH

Al's Radio Shop, 3633 Broadway
Broadway Radio Sales, 4236 Broadway.
John A. Carlson, 2255 Foster Ave.
Division Radio Co., 11 W. Division St.
Dumke Radio Co., 1618 Howard Ave.
Edgewater Electric Shop, 1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Hatton Radio Shop, 7289 N. Western Ave.
Krauter Radio Service, 6305 N. Clark St.
Luxem & Davis, 6229 Broadway.
McMahons Radio Shop, 6312 N. Western Ave.
North Town Radio & Electric Shop, 2707 W. Devon Ave.
Reliance Electric Co., 1635 Larrabee St.
John Quist, 5423 N. Clark St.
Rogers Park Garage, 7060 Glenwood Ave.
Rowlett & Breen, 3726 Southport Ave.
Royal Radio Co. 661 N. Michigan Ave.
Sheridan Radio & Electric Shop, 4059 Sheridan Road.
Stanley-Warren Co., 908 Irving Park Blvd.
Tach-A-Radio Co., 642 N. Michigan Ave.
Tri-Par Radio Co., 3118 Lincoln Ave.
Unique Radio Shop, 3248 Montrose Ave.
Vilter Electric Co., 3921 Lincoln Ave.
Whitehall Radio Co., 10 E. Oak St.

SOUTH

Advance Household Furnishing Co., 1258 S. Michigan Ave.
J. C. Bowman, 7855 Laflin St.
Chicago Motor Shop, 432 E. 63rd St.
Harry Fine Furniture Co., 5012 S. Halsted St.
Illinois Radio Appliance Co., 1426 E. 70th St.
Marquette Radio Shop, 1947 W. Marquette Road.
Miller Brothers, 6451 S. Halsted St.
Miller Brothers, 3009 E. 92nd St.
Miller Brothers, 11306 S. Michigan Ave.
United Products Co., 5418 Woodlawn Ave.

WEST

All Electric Supply Shop, 3420 Elston Ave.
Bright Bros., 5608 Milwaukee Ave.
Di Valerio & Sons, 5459 Belmont Ave.
E. Dorazil & Son, 309 N. Ashland Ave.
Eiseman & Skon, 4073 Elston Ave.
B. Ginsburg Furniture Co., 1232 S. Halsted St.
H-M Radio Music Shop, 2025 W. 35th St.
C. Y. Kenworthy, 308 S. Canal St.
L. Klein, 14th and Halsted Sts.
R. F. Koenig, 4106 W. North Ave.
Logan Square Radio & Electric Co., 2651 N. Kedzie Ave.
Manor Music Shop, 5655 W. North Ave.
Miller Brothers, 2119 W. 22nd St.
Richmond Electric Co., 1428 S. Crawford Ave.
Troy Sales, 3112 N. Kedzie Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 3148 Irving Park Blvd.
Wonder Radio Sales Co., 4766 Milwaukee Ave.

SUBURBS

Bellwood Radio & Service, 2701 St. Charles Road, Bellwood Ill.
Wm. G. Beyrer, 1122 Central St., Wilmette, Ill.
Burke Bros. Plumbing & Hardware Co., 541 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
Butow Electric Co., 2900 Central Ave., Evanston.
E. A. Dannemark Electric Co., 1151 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
W. J. Desmond, Deerfield, Ill.
Eichelberger Electric Shop, 103 W. Jefferson St., Naperville, Ill.
The Electric Shop, 22 River St., Aurora, Ill.
Elmhurst Majestic Co., 103 S. York St., Elmhurst, Ill.
Evanston Brunswick Shop, 622 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Gaylord Electric Appliance 111 N. Main St., Wheaton, Ill.
Glenbard Radio Sales, 3 E. Parkside, Lombard, Ill.
Glen Ellyn Electric Shop, 447 Main St., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Gordon Shaw, Winnetka, Ill.
Horton Electric Co., La Grange, Ill.
Jack's Radio Shop, 309 Fifth Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Militzer Music House, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Niles Center Electric Shop, 8012 Lincoln Ave., Niles Center.
Opatrny Electric Shop, Fox River Grove, Ill.

SUBURBS—Cont.

Park Ridge Music Shop, 7 South Prospect, Park Ridge, Ill.
Radio Service Shop, 2 Carlton Bldg., Winnetka, Ill.
Riverside Electric Co., Riverside, Ill.
Walter Rudolph, 364 Park Ave., Glencoe, Ill.
Alex J. Smith, Park Ave., Glencoe, Ill.
Suburban Radio Shop, 804 Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

ILLINOIS

Andich Electric Co., 1608 Second Ave., Rock Island, Ill.
P. A. Bergner & Co., Peoria, Ill.
S. L. Bradley, Princeton, Ill.
Charles Hallgren, Jr., Piano, Ill.
Frank Keck Furniture Co., Champaign, Ill.
Marrs-Tanner Electric Co., 30 N. Hazel St., Danville, Ill.
H. R. McGarvey, 545 Court St., Pekin, Ill.
Berne D. Miller Electric Co., 910 Bigelow St., Peoria, Ill.
Miles A. Newton, Toulon, Ill.
J. N. Prentice, Prop., Paw Paw Elect. Co, Paw Paw, Ill.
Schwenk Bros., Pesotum, Ill.
Sheldon Air Line, Sheldon, Ill.
H. R. Syfert, 1101 S. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.
F. A. Van Osdel, Morrison, Ill.
Wetzel Brothers, Sycamore, Ill.
Zimmerman & Son, Mt. Pulaski, Ill.

INDIANA

Buck & Housi, 709 Lincolnway, La Porte, Ind.
H & L Motor Sales Co., Michigan City, Ind.
Albert Huhnke, Walkerton, Ind.
O. W. Schaffner Co., 127 W. Jefferson Blvd., South Bend, Ind.
Chas. W. Smith, Boswell, Ind.
George O. Stembel Estate, Wheatfield, Ind.

IOWA

Charles G. Bosch & Co., Burlington, Ia.
J. R. Gordon, Arlington, Ia.
Bergman Piano Store, Fort Madison, Ia.
Evitts Electric Co., Davenport, Ia.
Heinze Electric Co., 104 S. Water St., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

"IT ISN'T RADIO...IT'S THE HUMAN VOICE"

Hear Kylectron

The revolutionary new method of sound reproduction... as sensational as the first tube set...the one new thing in radio this year

KYLECTRON is new in principle, new in design. It isn't an attachment, it isn't a tube, it isn't a "refinement." It is as different from ordinary methods of radio reproduction as the modern tube set is different from the old-fashioned crystal set.

Hear it . . . and you will have an entirely new conception of how *perfect* radio can be. Through Kylectron you hear *everything* exactly as it is broadcast. Kylectron changes nothing . . . adds nothing . . . takes away nothing . . . from the instrumental or vocal music that reaches the microphone in concert hall or studio. It reproduces everything just as a perfect mirror reflects an image. It is sensitive enough to reproduce a sigh; powerful enough to bring you the crash of a brass band without distortion; without "hum;" without mechanical sounds. Hear Kylectron . . . and you'll say as thousands have said: "Surely, science can go no further." Kylectron is offered today only in Courier and Peerless Radios . . . receivers which in themselves have everything you've always wanted.

Screen grid . . . certainly!

Courier and Peerless are screen grid radios. They use *three* screen grid tubes. In addition they have power detection, push-pull amplification, single dial tuning, light-socket operation, complete shielding; in short, they have *everything* that has been proved sound in radio engineering.

They are super-sensative. They *get* the distant stations so you can enjoy them. Their selectivity is sharp enough to cut through powerful local stations but not so sharp as to eliminate the side-band frequencies of a station which give the necessary "back-ground" to music and speech.

Hear these radios now!

Step into the Courier-Peerless dealer's store and listen to Kylectron, or arrange for a free home demonstration. Turn the tuning dial yourself. Set the volume control at a mere whisper and then bring the sound up until it fills the room. There's no distortion, no "hum," no mechanical sound. Just thrillingly delightful music . . . the kind of radio music you've been waiting for. Visit one of the stores tomorrow. There will be no obligation.

Courier Radio—$85 to $165
(without tubes)

Courier Radios are encased in console cabinets which are exquisite examples of the most expert designers, the finest craftmanship and the generous use of the world's finest woods. They are the kind of cabinets you'd expect to find only on extremely high priced sets. There are models with Kylectron or the famous Peerless dynamic reproducers.

Peerless Radio—$195 to $600
(without tubes)

It is impossible to build finer cabinets than those used to hold Peerless Radios. They are not merely "something to hold a radio" but exquisite pieces of furniture. Examine them carefully and you'll find nothing but the finest woods, nothing but the best in construction. Peerless Radios are made in models with Kylectron, or with the famous Peerless dynamic reproducers.

UNITED REPRODUCERS CORPORATION
Springfield, Ohio

Kylectron is offered today only in

Courier *and* Peerless *Radios*

Hear Vincent Lopez
and his Kylectroneers
Every Thursday Evening
6:30 Central Standard Time
Broadcast over KYW
and 25 other stations of the
N.B.C., United Reproducers Hour

Commonwealth Edison Co.
72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
Randolph 1200
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County

Inland Electric Co.
16 South Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.
Franklin 5454
Distributor of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County and surrounding counties

Morley-Murphy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Boxwell Radio Supply Co., South Bend, Ind.
Wayne Hardware Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Central Battery & Electric Co., Dubuque, Ia.
Isaac Walker Hardware Co., Peoria, Ill.

At the Chicago Radio Show
All programs and announcements will be made through Kylectron. Visit the Courier-Peerless Booths, Numbers 04 and EE-1, 2 and 8.

FIND USE FOR STATIC, ENEMY OF RADIO FANS

But Scientists Admit It Can't Be Eliminated.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—After more than a decade of research, radio scientists have virtually admitted their inability to eliminate the devastating effects of static in the reception of broadcasting programs, but they are by no means through with their study. They have now begun to harness it for the benefit of mankind even though radio listeners gain nothing from the results of their experiments.

At this time of year, when the thoughts of the huge public of radio entertainment turn eagerly to visions of cold winter nights when reception is undisturbed by a jumble of noises that sound like a buzz saw in a box of automobile tools, such news is not so doleful as it might be at the beginning of summer. For the period from Oct. 1 to March 15 is ordinarily considered the most favorable to receptibility.

But even in warm weather, the situation is not so serious as it might seem in view of the improvements that have been made in receivers and transmitters and the growing tendency to depend on local rather than distant stations for radio programs.

Admits Science Is Balked.

Dr. L. W. Austin, head of the laboratory for special radio transmission research at the United States Bureau of Standards, admitted, in answer to the question, that scientists are balked by static. So far as can be determined now, this bane of listeners will be with us always.

The chief reason for this is the distinct similarity between the mode of propagation of the static pulses and the radio signals, according to Dr. Austin, who is internationally recognized as one of the foremost authorities on static in the world. Then, too, static can not be eliminated because, like the weather, it is caused by atmospheric conditions which as yet are beyond the control of science.

The most sensible solution to the problem, which Dr. Austin has been advocating for some time, is already being adopted, viz., the reliance on local stations, which may be in chain hookups, and the use of more powerful transmitters. Moreover, listeners are learning, he said, that often when the strength of the reception is diminished, the programs come in more clearly because the static is also made less noticeable.

Numerous Schemes Tried.

All sorts of schemes have been tried to overcome static but without marked success. Among these has been the underground antennas, which the navy was inclined to believe, for a while during the world war, was superior to the overhead directive system. It was found later, however, that static in comparison with signal strength is almost as bad in the ground as it is in the air.

A fraud order was issued several months ago against an invention which, it was claimed, would eliminate static in radio reception by the underground method after the bureau of standards had declared its claims false.

Static, like the proverbial ill-wind, has some useful qualities, the contentions of disgruntled listeners to the contrary. And it is these good points that are now attracting radio scientists to further research.

Even though the experts themselves do not agree on the cause or causes of static, they are finding it valuable in the location of storms and consequently a contributor to the safety of life in the air and at sea.

Determines Storm Position.

In Europe, static is being employed to determine the position of storms, and to chart weather maps along aviation routes, and in America, experiments along these lines are just beginning. The United States navy has found that static can be used on the high seas to trace the course of hurricanes, thus enabling warships to dodge the storms. In the northwestern wooded areas of this country, static is being used to warn rangers of approaching forest fires by means of its weather forecasting proclivities.

The relationship between weather conditions and forest fires—those originating from natural causes—has been established. This relationship is so definite that the weather bureau issues forecasts of forest fire dangers based on the "complement of the humidity." Also, there is an apparent relationship between static and relative humidity; and on this hypothesis the major obstacle to radio reception is being harnessed in order to determine the amount of moisture in the atmosphere.

As forest fires take a toll of approximately $20,000,000 worth of timber and other property annually, the use of static in determining the amount of moisture in the air may compensate for some of the evils that the millions of listeners suffer.

Two Schools of Thought.

There are two schools of thought on the origin of static, according to Dr. Austin. One group holds that static for the most part is caused by lightning. Thus, even if there is no storm within a 1,000 miles of you, the static that troubles your receiver may come from a lightning discharge far away, mayhap the other side of the world. Their contention is that there is always lightning somewhere in the atmosphere and that the waves caused by the discharges are carried over the world.

The second school of experts admits that lightning is a prominent cause of static but contends that there are other electrical discharges, not visible to the eye, which are also to blame. For instance, the contact between two currents of air of different temperature may effect such a discharge. Static is worse in low pressure areas and in mountainous regions, Dr. Austin said.

Fading, which is often associated with static and often blamed on the same sources, is caused generally by the interference of radio waves and only rarely by atmospherics, according to Dr. Austin, who was inclined to discount the interference of the waves that travel through the air with those that move along the earth as the cause of fading at great distances. It comes rather from two waves traveling by different paths which have been reflected by the upper atmosphere, he said.

Radio Sets Reach Public Through Varied Sources

An interesting sidelight on radio merchandising is contained in the diverse channels by which radio equipment makes its way to the consumer. Reports show sales by firms and individuals giving their principal lines of business as that of poultry raiser, harness shop, funeral director, court reporter, baby chick hatchery, poolroom, optometrists, insecticide dealer, patent medicine dealer and what not.

NOMINATED

Raymond A. Heising, who has been nominated for president of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

RADIO ENGINEERS NAME HEISING INSTITUTE HEAD

Inventor, Research Expert Is Nominated.

Raymond A. Heising, well known radio engineer, has been nominated for president of the Institute of Radio Engineers for 1930 by the board of direction of the institute.

Mr. Heising is engineer on the technical staff of the Bell telephone laboratories located in New York. He has a long record of study and achievement in the radio field. After receiving his M. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1914 he joined the research department of the Western Electric company—incorporated some years ago with Bell telephone laboratories. He participated in the long distance radio telephone experiments of 1915 and developed and operated the transmitting sets for the Montauk-to-Wilmington experiments and for those carried on between Arlington and San Francisco, Honolulu, and Paris.

Aided in War Research.

During the war he was a member of the subcommittee on "wireless communication between aircraft" of the national research council. Many of his investigations at this time were with radio telephony for airplanes, sub chasers, and other military units.

After the war he took part in the development of the ship to shore radio telephone, and later in the development of the long wave trans-Atlantic radio telephone circuit. For the last four or five years he has been investigating short wave phenomena and carrying on fundamental research in connection with the recently completed short wave radio systems.

Seventy Patents to Credit.

Mr. Heising has published many technical and scientific articles in the Journal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and in the Physical Review, and has over seventy patents to his credit and others pending. In 1921 he was awarded the Morris Liebman Memorial prize by the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Other members nominated are: Vice president, Col. A. G. Lee, staff engineer in charge of radio, engineering department, general postoffice, London, England.

For managers: John V. L. Hogan, past president, consulting engineer, New York City; Robert H. Marriott, past president and consulting engineer, New York City.

HANDLING RADIO TUBES.

When changing tubes in the radio receiver always turn the set off. Failure to do so in many cases will burn out the tubes, due to the "rush" of current caused by the extraction of the tube.

FEDERAL COMMISSION SEEKS TO CUT DOWN CHAIN DUPLICATIONS

An attempt to prevent duplication of chain radio programs on the listeners' dials is being made by the federal radio commission in a survey of broadcasters on cleared channels who use chain programs at night.

Copies of a questionnaire, designed by W. J. Clearman at the instigation of Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, asks fourteen questions. The information, obtained from fifty odd stations, will be used "to assist the commission in its work of assigning frequencies to broadcasting stations in such a way as to provide the satisfactory reception of desirable programs without unnecessary duplication, interference and waste."

Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, recently hurled charges of favoritism to chain systems as against independent stations at the radio commission, and complained of the commission's continual postponement of putting into effect general order No. 43, which would limit the operation of stations on cleared channels broadcasting the same programs to transmitters 300 miles apart. This order has been delayed upon five different occasions, the latest effective date being set for Dec. 31.

STATION BUILT IN WORLD'S WORST RADIO CLIMATE

The country with the world's worst radio climate has finally bowed to the popularity of entertainment via the air. A station has been constructed in Colombia.

Being in the hottest corner of the Caribbean territory and with difficult natural conditions, Colombia has denied herself the privilege of local broadcasting until recently when a transmitter was built at Bogota with a studio installed at the Capitol for broadcasting Congressional proceedings and theater performances, according to word received by the U. S. department of commerce from James J. O'Neill, assistant trade commissioner.

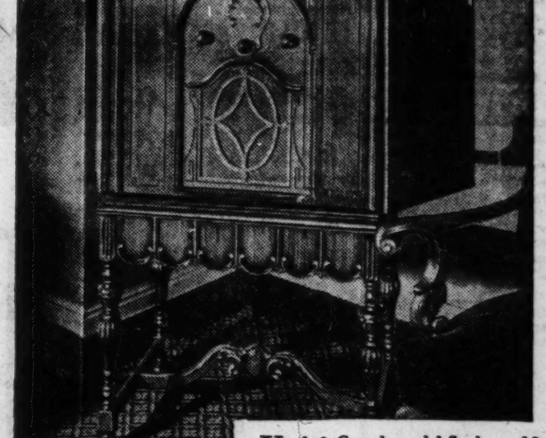
Colombia becomes the 69th broadcasting country, and the station brings the total in foreign countries to 609. United States stations total 612.

TELEVISION NOT YET PRACTICAL COMMERCIALLY

The problem of commercial practicability is proving to be one of the barriers most difficult to surmount in the development of television, it is indicated in a review of radio development of the last year in the Commerce Yearbook for 1929, just published by the department of commerce.

Television, it is pointed out, was first demonstrated in the Bell laboratories in 1927, and last year a new transmitting device capable of putting outdoor scenes on the television circuit was developed, but how to make this economically practical is yet to be discovered.

LOOK FOR GREAT THINGS IN KOLSTER



"... but Mary, why take a chance with an ordinary set—why not get a Kolster? We can buy one now for $175!"
"Really?"
"Why, of course! Haven't you heard? The demand for Kolsters has been so tremendous, the Company is offering a new model at only $175!"
"Well, that settles that problem!"

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

K-44 Console model, 7 tubes and 2 rectifier tubes. Walnut cabinet of tasteful design. Selector tuner of embossed bronze. Screen grid tubes. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Push-pull amplification, 2 type 345 tubes. *Price, less tubes . .* **$260.00**

That's an invitation—cordially given—and that's a *promise*, too! For the minute you say to your dealer, "Show me the new Kolster for 1930!" you're asking for a *new* experience in radio!—for screen grid tubes tested and proved by Kolster engineers!—for selectivity so fine, so true, every sound but the station you want is barred out completely!—for a cabinet so handsome, so distinguished you're proud to display it in your home!

These are the things you actually see—and hear! Now ask a Kolster owner for his opinion! Now discover why neighbor after neighbor wherever you go, says, *"Kolster is a fine set!"* And THEN you'll know why this year we say, "Look for great things!" For the Kolster of 1930 is the *greatest* of all of Kolster Radios!

SCREEN GRID **KOLSTER RADIO**

Copyright 1929, by Kolster Radio Corp.

Chicago Distributors:

Wakem & Whipple, Inc.
225 E. Illinois St.
Telephone Superior 6828

Hyland Electrical Supply Co.
700 W. Jackson Blvd.
Telephone Haymarket 9100

LOOP
Carl Anderson Piano Co.
36 S. State St.
Leiter Stores
State and Van Buren
Moist Piano Co.
309 S. Wabash Ave.

NORTH SIDE
Ace Tire & Batt. Co., 5712 N. Clark St.
Al's Radio & Elec. Shop, 3635 Broadway
Ancel Radio, 2612 N. Clark St.
Black Furniture Co., 2631 N. Clark St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 4165 Lincoln Ave.
Edgewater Elec. Shop, 1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Hammer Bros., 928 Belmont Ave.
Illinois Battery & Electric, 2050 Irving Park Blvd.
Irvel Radio Sales, 1509 Howard St.
Lake View Radio Co., 3206 Lincoln Ave.
L. & K. Auto & Radio, 901 Irving Park Blvd.
Len-dale Radio Shop [A. C. Lemberg], 5017 N. Clark St.
Lind Hardware Co., 5211 N. Clark St.
Luxem & Davis, 3229 Broadway
Makler Furniture, 3920 Lincoln Ave.
Makler Furniture Co., 810 N. Wells St.
Martin Radio Service, 1520 Howard St.
Morse Electric Co., 6960 Glenwood Ave.
McMahon Radio Co., 6320 N. Western Ave.
O. R. Martin, 3158 N. Clark St.
Radio Set Builders [M. Lipsit], 720 Sheridan Rd.
Rowlette & Breen, 3723 Southport Ave.
Sweeney Supply Stores, 3361 Lincoln Ave.
Tausz Furniture Garden and North Aves. The Radio Shoppe, 5242 Sheridan Rd.
Weiss Radio Service, 2460 Lawrence Ave.
Werk's Music House, 3000 W. North Ave.
G. W. Zimmer, 2943 Lincoln Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE
Belmont Radio & Music, 5459 Belmont Ave.
Boulevard Radio Shop, 3007 Armitage Ave.
L. B. Carle, 4700 Lawrence Ave.
Citizen's Tire Co., 3501 Irving Park Blvd.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 3832 W. Cicero Ave.
Corker Electric & Radio, 3332 Irving Park Blvd.
Grassi & Martin Co., 4873 Milwaukee Ave.
L. & G. Furniture Co., 3158 Irving Park Blvd.
Lawrence Marlar Appliance Shop, 3509 Lawrence Ave.
George Lazarus, 2627 Milwaukee Ave.
Logan Hdwe. & Radio Store, 2410 Fullerton Ave.
Majestic Radio Shop, 5317 W. North Ave.
Multi Radio Company, 4023 Irving Park Blvd.
S. M. Olenstein, 5601 Addison St.

NORTHWEST SIDE—Continued
P-K Music Shop, 3405 Diversey Blvd.
Radio Maintenance Ass'n, 2917 Belmont Ave.
Rayfield Radio Sales Service, 2743 Lawrence Ave.
Ristow Radio, 3619 Irving Park Blvd.
J. C. Spellman, 3505 N. California Ave.
Termann Bros., 3620 Milwaukee Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 3152 Irving Park Blvd.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 2948 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST SIDE
Ashland Furniture Shop, 947 N. Ashland Ave.
Ashland Battery & Radio, 1719 S. Ashland Ave.
Alson D. Coe & Son, 5506 W. Division St.
August Altosino Co., 3852 W. Chicago Ave.
A. A. Furniture Co., 2415 W. Madison St.
Ashland Furniture Exchange, 1300 Chicago Ave.
Avers Radio Shop, 3806 W. 16th St.
Bob's Radio Shop, 1539 S. Crawford Ave.
Citizens' Tire Co., 3341 W. Grand Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 4223 W. North Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 5746 W. Madison St.
Christell Supply House, 2739 W. North Ave.
Dow's Radio Shop, 4353 W. Madison St.
Excel Radio Store, 5855 W. Division St.
Fidelity Electric Co., 2049 W. 22d St.
Goldstein Furniture Co., 2542 W. North Ave.
Hamlin Service St., 3801 W. 22d St.
Hi-Grade Battery Co., 206 S. Western Ave.
Illinois Furniture Co., 4442 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Kanter Furniture Co., 4015 W. North Ave.
Mason & Farrell, 3255 W. Madison St.
North-west Radio & Serv. Mach., 1622 W. Division St.
Thos. M. Prasak, 2558 S. Crawford Ave.
Pa Kas Furniture Mfg. Co., 1231 W. Chicago Ave.
Patek's Music Shop, 835 Milwaukee Ave.
Quality Music Shop, 833 Milwaukee Ave.
Romilly Bros., 5713 Madison St.
S. & W. Radio Shoppe, 2717 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Roosevelt Radio Shop, 1618 Roosevelt Road
Raleigh Service, 1644 Blue Island Ave.
John M. Smyth Co., 703 W. Madison St.
Superior Radio & Auto Shop, 111 N. Kedzie Ave.
Sibilano Furn. Mfg. Co., 1138 S. Halsted St.
Sun Radio & Electric Co., 4053 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Turner Brothers, 2140 W. Madison St.
West-End Music Shop, 153 N. Cicero Ave.
West End Furniture Co., 258 N. Cicero Ave.
J. A. Wilczwski, 2541 W. Chicago Ave.
West Town Radio, Not Inc., 4730 W. Madison St.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 5042 W. North Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
Apex Battery, Radio & Elec., 1042 E. 42d St.
Baldwin & Denney, 7055 Paxton Ave.
Bond Furniture Co., 8725 Commercial Ave.
Brookline Furniture Co., 739 E. 75th St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 3066 E. 92d St.
Elias & Mammoser, 746 E. 79th St.
Gladstone & Company, 13750 Layden Av.
Harper & Lake, 1305 E. 55th St.
Fred C. Huth, 8388 Stony Island Ave.
Ingleside Radio Shop, 942 E. 79th St.
Meyers Radio House, 8911 Cottage Grove Ave.
Normal Radio Shop, 521 W. 69th St.
E. M. Oliver, 9246 Cottage Grove Ave.
H. L. Pearson Co., 11340 Michigan Ave.
F. W. Peterson, 366 E. 71st St.
Phantom Radio, 6440 Cottage Grove Ave.
Radio Shop, 621 E. 67th St.
Roy's Radio Shop, 1016 E. 82nd St.
Skamser & Thorp Co., 7419 Cottage Grove Ave.
South Chicago Furniture Co., 8547 Commercial Ave.
Stony Auto & Radio Shop, 6058 Stony Island Ave.
S. & L. Radio Shop, 10520 Ewing Ave.
Thane Radio Shop, 7851 South Park Av.

SOUTHWEST SIDE
Al's Radio Shop, 3204 Roosevelt Rd.
Auburn Radio, 1052 W. 79th St.
Boysen Furniture Co., 6335 S. Ashland Ave.
Brighton Radio Shop, 4083 Archer Ave.
Jos. Budrick Co., Inc., 2412 S. Halsted St.
Citizens' Tire Co., 1025 W. 63d St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 6656 S. Halsted St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 1/39 W. 79th St.
J. W. Dahl, 3661 Archer Ave.
Delight Shop, 3428 W. 63d St.
Englewood Radio & Auto, 6647 S. Halsted St.
W. P. Ferguson Radio, 6925 S. Loomis St.
Harry Fine Furn. Co., 5012 S. Ashland Ave.
Forman Furn. Co., 7838 S. Halsted St.
Forman Furn. Store, 1455 W. 79th St.
Gage Park Radio Shop, 2627 W. 51st St.
G. & W. Radio Co., 6200 S. Halsted St.
Max Gold, 1104 W. 51st St.
Jay Tee Radio Shop, 2012 S. California Ave.
J. A. Kass, 2045 W. 35th St.
Thomas Kasatka, 1425 W. 18th St.
Kedzie Radio Shop, 6360 S. Kedzie Ave.
Pat McManamon Furniture Co., 1701 W. 63rd St.
Marquette Radio Shop, 1947 W. Marquette Rd.
Pilsen Furniture Co., 3217 W. 26th St.
Radio Sales & Service, 417 S. Western Ave.
Sweeney's Supply Stores, 7911 S. Halsted St.
Solar's Music House, 3215 W. 26th St.
Tabor Supply Co., 3514 W. 26th St.
Wechsle Bros., Furniture, 1547 E. 51st St.

ILLINOIS—Outside of Chicago
Antioch—C. N. Lux, Antioch Sales and Service.
Aurora—Watson Music House
Batavia—B. A. Anderson
Barrington—Cannon's Auto Sales
Bellewood—Bellewood Radio & Serv., Bellewood Auto & Radio
Berwyn—Windsor Radio Shop
Blue Island—Kling's Store.
Burnham—Serafin Auto Sales
Chicago Heights—Chicago Heights Music Community Electric & Radio
Phoenix Piano & Radio
Cicero—Cicero Battery Co., 5537 W. 22nd St.
Deerfield—Theo. J. Knaak
Des Plaines—Johnson's Electric Shop
Dundee—Herman J. Schmidt
Elgin—E. W. Lawson, Elgin Music Co.
Evanston—Carleton Kaunezyc, 1741 Sherman, Evanston Brunswick Shop, 622 Davis St., Irvel Radio Sales, Peacock Motor Sales, 1130 Chicago Ave.
Forest Park—Madison Battery & Tire Co.
Freeport—E. M. Harnish & Co.
Galena—Altona Battery Co.
Geneva—Geneva Garage
Harvey—West Harvey Radio Shop
Hampshire—Hampshire Electric Shop
Highland Park—Seivi Carlson Music Co., Hinsdale—Edgar Etscheid, Louis H. Detka
Joliet—Esterline Furniture Co., La Grange—Howard Raby
Lake Forest—S. F. Kidder
Lansing—G. Peters Music Co.
Lemont—J. H. Tedens
Lyons—Ogden Radio-Electric Co.
Manhattan—Timm's Garage
Maywood—Koch's Radio Shop, Maywood Furniture Co., Maywood Radio Shop
Naperville—Vaughn Motor Sales
Niles Center—Niles Center Batt. & Elec., Vic Novak
North Chicago—Martin Kaupas
Park Ridge—Northwest Appliance Shop, Novak & Parker
Phoenix—Phoenix Piano & Radio
Riverwood—Noble Electric Shop
Rockford—Rockford Radio Co.
Rockton—B. G. Anderson
South Beloit—B. G. Anderson
Villa Park—Villa Park Furniture Co.
Wilmette—Adams Electric Shop
Winthrop Harbor—E. Schoenke
Woodstock—Sherburne Motor Co.

INDIANA
Dyer—Dyer Garage Sales
East Chicago—Krall Electric Serv., Radio Sales Co.
Gary—Rex Music Shop
Hammond—Art's Music Shop
Indiana Harbor—Amick's Radio Sales
Valparaiso—A. C. Sheets
Whiting—Steve Wasz

Regardless of *price*

compare ... the tone

compare ... the looks

and you'll choose the

A fine 8 tube Radio
No. 702 ... $145.00
LESS TUBES

Peck & Hills Radio

LISTENING to the Peck & Hills Radio you will think it must cost from three to five hundred dollars—so true, so beautiful is its tone. Then appraise its neat, workmanlike chassis, housed in eye-arresting cabinets—available in a wide variety—you will perhaps be more than ever convinced that it is an expensive set. But the price is unbelievably modest for so fine an instrument.

Electrically the Peck & Hills Radio matches the finest sets obtainable. Musically it comes as near reproducing the human voice and the true tones of the orchestral instruments as has yet been achieved. Finally, skilled furniture designers have fittingly dressed it for its proper place in the home. Eight and nine tube neutrodyne sets, $135 to $225.

See Your Neighborhood Dealer

Models are on display at local furniture stores. Or see the full line at our building by presenting a Card of Introduction signed by a furniture dealer.

Better Values in Home Furnishings

The Card of Introduction also admits you to the Peck & Hills wholesale display of furniture and floor coverings. Or you may choose from our distinctive catalog in your dealer's store. If your dealer cannot show the catalog or supply the card, ask us for names of dealers who can.

FREE BOOKLET—*Correct Care of Home Furnishings*, full of helpful information. Ask for booklet 103.

Peck & Hills Furniture Co.
1353 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

HYDE FINDS RADIO NEW LEAVEN OF RURAL AMERICA

Breaks Down Isolation of Former Days.

BY ARTHUR M. HYDE.
[Secretary of Agriculture.]

WASHINGTON.—Agriculture needs radio. It carries to the most remote farm social values, aesthetic values and business information. It overcomes the barriers of space and breaks down isolation.

More than any other group in the United States, our farm people depend upon radio in their business and in their home life. "Radio belongs to farmers" said an official of the big broadcasting systems recently. He went on to explain his remark in this way:

"The business man gets reports of the markets from a ticker. Until radio came along the farmer was without similar comparable information on markets. The urban family can easily attend church services led by famous divines, hear the music of famous choirs, symphony orchestras, opera companies; until the advent of radio the farm family had scant opportunity to share these inspirations. "Spectacular and historical events, such as the inauguration of presidents and direct contact with the leaders of thought and action, are carried by radio to the most isolated farm homes.

"Lacking radio, the rural population even with the telephone and good roads would still be close to that condition of isolation and loneliness which was described and decried a quarter of a century ago in the report of President Roosevelt's country life commission."

Developing Business Service.

Our broadcasting experience in the department of agriculture has largely been confined to development of the business service of radio to the farm. The earliest broadcasting stations sent weather information—forecasts, warnings, etc.—in coöperation with the United States weather bureau, and crop and market news supplied by the bureau of agricultural economics. Later, the department established a radio service of timely information on production practices in agriculture and on scientific homemaking. Each year since the birth of broadcasting has seen a steady growth in the number of radio stations making these services available to the rural audience. At present 215 radio stations transmit weather reports obtained directly from the weather bureau; 114 stations broadcast crop and market news, some of them on schedules running up to four periods daily; 163 stations send one or more of the eight programs of general farming and home making information supplied by the department; and a network of 39 stations associated with the National Broadcasting company provides at noontime a national farm and home hour program.

217 Stations Serve Farmer.

All told, with duplications eliminated, 297 of the 610 radio broadcasting stations in the United States cooperate with the federal department of agriculture in one or more ways to serve farmers and home makers. Included in the list are virtually all stations of one thousand watts or higher power. The time devoted to this specialized service would command, at commercial rates, much more than one million dollars a year. It is freely given to agriculture without cost except the expense of supplying speakers or facts.

This coöperation of broadcasters with the department of agriculture does not tell the whole story of radio service to rural America. Nineteen of the land grant colleges of the United States maintain their own radio stations. These are broadcasting from a maximum of forty-three to a minimum of three hours a week with a large proportion of their time devoted to programs of farm and home information. Of the 19, one is on a "cleared" channel, the remaining 18 on regional channels. Their power ranges from 10,000 to 250 watts.

Colleges Supply Speakers.

Land grant colleges in the remaining 27 states supply speakers and programs to commercial broadcasting stations, except in a few states which do not possess powerful transmitters. State boards of agriculture or bureaus of markets in some great agricultural states such as Missouri and Wisconsin operate their own broadcasting stations. In other states the boards or departments of agriculture have accepted the offer of commercial radio facilities.

National, state, and smaller units of the farm organizations maintain agriculture information and promotion programs through numerous stations. On occasion the national network systems send special agricultural broadcasts into every part of the country. Rural listeners will recall many of them, including the program of the Institute of Coöperation last July and the National 4-H club program arranged by the department of agriculture last June which brought the 10,000 farm boys and girls in this organization a message from Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Farm Families Appreciate Radio.

Farm families owning radio sets use the business aids extended by the nation's broadcasters; they appreciate—few profoundly few can realize—the widening of cultural and social horizons made possible by the genius of electrical science.

Literally thousands of letters coming to the department bring home to us the fact that, through radio, a new renaissance is working in rural America. Farm families testify that the radio has "brought church services to our home." "Helped out in the back country." "made it possible for us to hear Presidents speak and opera stars sing." "taught us a number of new recipes." "brought relaxation to us," "made farm life more pleasant."

What the results will be in the way of a higher level of culture I am not bold enough to predict. Necessarily there will be developed closer ties of unity and of interest among the different sections of the nation. These are intangible values, values which cannot be listed or tabulated, values none the less real.

W-G-N ANNOUNCERS FOR 1929-1930 SEASON

QUIN RYAN.

PAT BARNES.

JOHN STAMFORD.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

BOB ELSON.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

RUSS RUSSELL.

Western City Has Law to Help Radio Listeners

An ordinance has been passed by the city council of Sacramento, Cal., prohibiting the operation of devices, appliances, and equipment which interferes with radio broadcasting reception between 2 p. m. and 11 p. m., with the exception of machines used by doctors and of licensed radio stations and the operation of public utilities.

PLACEMENT OF AERIAL.

An outdoor aerial should, whenever possible, be strung in an open space away from nearby objects, such as trees, buildings and other wires, particularly those that run parallel with the aerial. Anything of a nature that will absorb radio signals will take away just so much energy from the aerial.

TO BROADCAST WAR PLAY.

The British Broadcasting company announces that it will broadcast "Journey's End," the British war play, on Armistice day, in the evening.

free

A beautiful modernistic radio lamp will be presented to each purchaser of a

STEWART-WARNER RADIO
At Our Store During Radio Show Week

E. DORAZIL & SON

Leading Dealers in All Kinds of Musical Instruments

3909 N. ASHLAND AVE.

Open Evenings to 10. Phone Wellington 2618.
Very Easy Terms

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

MODERN! EVEN TO PLUG-IN FOR TELEVISION

See the *"Set with the Punch"* at your STEWART-WARNER BLUE RIBBON DEALER listed below:

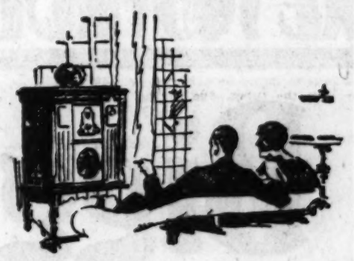
CHICAGO
LOOP
National Piano Stores, 5 S. Wabash.
The Fair, State, Adams and Dearborn.
Wextark Radio Stores, 5 S. State St.

NORTH
Thos. Battery Shop, 51 W. Chicago Av.
John Martocchio, 509-11 W. Division St.
Leis & Son, 1958 Larrabee St.
Larrabee Elec. Shop, 1003 Larrabee St.
E. H. Knoop & Co., 624 W. North Av.
E. Dorazil & Son, 3909 N. Ashland Av.
Radio Service System, 5077 Broadway.
Granville Radio Shop, 6132 Broadway.
Goldenberg Furniture Co., 3614 Lincoln Ave.
Radio Service System, 5077 Broadway
Radio Maintenance Co., 5606 Ridge Av.
Wm. F. Zoern, 1414 Morse Ave.
United Factory Furniture Co., 729 North Ave.
Capitol Radio Shop, 5541 N. Clark St.
Security Radio Sales Co., 1956 N. Western Ave.
National Piano Stores, 4817 N. Western Ave.
American Battery Supply Co., 1520 Foster Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, 2713 N. Clark.
Wextark Radio Stores, 624 Diversey.
Wextark Radio Stores, 521 W. North.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4818 Broadway.

NORTHWEST
Wilchester Furn. Co., 2831 N. Crawford Ave.
Shanahan Elec. Const. Co., 3806 N. Cicero Ave.
Shaick's Brunswick Music Shop, 4746 N. Kedzie Ave.
Copeland Battery Station, 3633 N. Cicero Ave.
Chicago Piano Co., 1351 Milwaukee Av
Rudolf Braunsam, 1519 Cipbourn Ave.
Strauss Radio Co., 1424 Milwaukee Ave.
Allen Parlor Mfg. Co., 2894-6 Milwaukee Ave.
Zworkas Hdwe. & Radio Co., 1617 N. Ashland Ave.
H. Ziegler & A. Anderson, 525 Cicero Ave.
Eckman & Stenwall, 6091 Oliphant Av.
Rose Sheffe, 922 Milwaukee Ave.
Lawrence Maytag Appliance Shop, 5500 Lawrence Ave.
H. F. Gantzhaver (Arcadia Pharmacy), 2635 Peterson Rd.
E. Iverson Company, 1342 Milwaukee.
Fred Linzman, 5654 Avondale Ave.
Service Hdwr. Co., 5519 W. North Ave.
Chester Prosel, 1069 Milwaukee Ave.
The Weber Elec. Co., 4159 Lincoln Ave.
Troy Sales Co., 3110 N. Kedzie Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4721 Lincoln Av.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4164 W. North.
Wextark Radio Stres., 2716 Milwaukee.
Wextark Radio Stores, 7104 W. Grand.
Keystone Radio Shop, 4930 N. Western Ave.

WEST
A. B. Simon, 4016 W. Madison St.
Storage Piano Sales, 1616 N. Kedzie Ave.
I. B. Meyer, 3439 Chicago Ave.
Manufacturers Warehouse, 4334 W. Madison St.
L. Isenberg & Son, 1305 W. Chicago Ave.
H. Ziegler & A. Anderson, 525 No. Cicero Ave.
Sterling Hdwe. Co., 1947 Chicago Ave.
Kutchen Music House, 2152 W. Chicago Ave.
Allied Electric Co., 5504 W. Chicago Ave.
Schille Hardware, 5617 W. Lake St.
Albert Marcus, 5757 W. Grand Ave.
National Piano Stores, 2332 W. Madison St.
Midwest Radio Co., 1677 Ogden Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, 217 W. Madison.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4033 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4156 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 1538 W. Chicago Ave.

SOUTH
Wilson Bros. Paint and Hdwe. Co., 6219 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 3363 Cottage Grove Ave.
Reeves Hardware Co., 100 E. 31st St.
Better Furniture Co., 3421 S. State St.
Adams Furn. Co., 13340 Brandon Ave.
Hyde Park Brunswick Shop, 388 E. 51st St.
Goldenberg Furniture Co., 1837 S. State St.
Sam's Service Station, 2700 Cottage Grove Ave.
A. & B. Hdwe. Co. 649 E. 63d St.
South Side Speedwarter Station, 536 E. 63d St.
Auto Valet, Inc., 7957 South Chicago Ave.
G. Mook, 127 W. 111th St.
K. Kolowski, 623 W. 119th St.
Sun Radio and Electric Appliance, 3546 Archey Ave.
Sun Radio and Elec. Appliance Co., 4023 W. Roosevelt Road.
Schwartz Bros. Furniture Co., 7012 Stony Island Ave.
National Piano Stores, 6240½ Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 1919 E. 79th St.
Wilson Bros., 7407 Cottage Grove Ave.
Victory Furniture and Carpet Co., 9154 Cottage Grove Ave.
Pilsen Elec. Supply Co., 1539 W. 18th.
Kass Bros., 11420 Michigan Ave.
D. Sternberg, 4301 Cottage Grove Ave.
Otto Sokolovsky, 1967 Blue Island Ave.
Polonia Music House, 3857 Commercial Ave.
L. Wachowski, 2853 W. 47th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 5815 W. 22d.
Wextark Radio Stores, 6441 S. Halsted St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 513 E. 47th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 847 E. 63d St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 3722 W. 26th.
Wextark Radio Stores, 6734 Stony Island Ave.
Jansen & Peterson, 10930 Michigan.
Guaranteed Elec. Shop, 2839 W. 22d.



$134.50* *less tubes* **17th Century English Period Console**

Approved Cabinet No. 47, shown at left. Of antique finish, American walnut, with carved ornamentation. Sliding doors; enclosed back. With the new Stewart-Warner A. C. Radio Receiver and built-in Stewart-Warner Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. Plug-in for Phonograph. Plug-in for Television. Built-in Aerial. Choice of Screen Grid or Balanced Bridge Circuits. Cabinets by Louis Hanson Co., Chicago. 60 cycle and 25 cycle A. C., D. C. and battery models.

**Other models from $89.75 to $165.50*

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF A COSTLY ANTIQUE

The New 17th Century English Model Stewart-Warner Radio . . .

You here behold Stewart-Warner's new masterpiece in radio performance and console cabinet.

Noted furniture designers and craftsmen developed this design.

It encloses the new Stewart-Warner Radio introducing an utterly new type of radio reproduction.

This new Stewart-Warner enables you to hear the delicate shades of musical feeling formerly audible only to the trained artistic ear. You hear your favorite songs rendered with multiplied appeal.

We worked 5 years to gain these new effects. We perfected a new way of controlling outside noise and interference that brings in every program amidst a perfect hush of quiet.

See this great improvement in radio. Hear its powerful volume on distant stations without sacrifice of sensitivity. Step into your nearest radio store and ask to hear "The Set with the Punch."

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Stewart-Warner Corporation
2436 S. Michigan Ave.

Weinberg & Company
870 Blue Island Ave.

Stewart-Warner Corporation
5657 Broadway at Hollywood

SEE OUR EXHIBITION AT THE RADIO SHOW AT THE COLISEUM—BOOTH NO. C-1

"THE SET WITH *The* PUNCH"

SOUTHWEST
Henry Wolf, 1250 W. 103d St.
Wachala Bros., 1547 W. 51st St.
F. J. Vyse, 4043 W. 26th St.
James Vasilopoar, 1701 W. 18th St.
A. Saule, 3143 S. Morgan St.
Svehla Sport Shop, 3547 W. 26th St.

Metz & Zahler, 6133 S. Halsted St.
Marquette Music Shop, 2646 W. 63d St.
M. Lapin Furn. Co., 822 S. Halsted St.
Lagoni Hardware Co., 6334 S. Ashland Ave.
E. F. Heidenreich, 4846 S. Ashland Av.
Gage Park Furn. Co., 2637 W. 51st St.

A. Brostinski, 2219 W. 18th Pl.
Bridgeport Furniture Co., 3236 S. Halsted St.
E. Bosinski, 1701 W. 47th St.
Geo. Schaller, 7300 Vincennes Ave.
New Grand Leader Co., 3749 W. 22d.
B. Langer Furniture, 3154-56 W. 22d.
Julian Art Studio, 2816 W. 22d St.

Goldenberg Furniture Co., 1307 S. Halsted St.
Jr L. Telser, 2107 W. 22nd St.
C. Spinvec & Son, 6000 W. 31st St.
Wextark Radio Stres., 4725 S. Ashland.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4163 Archer.
Empire Furniture Co.

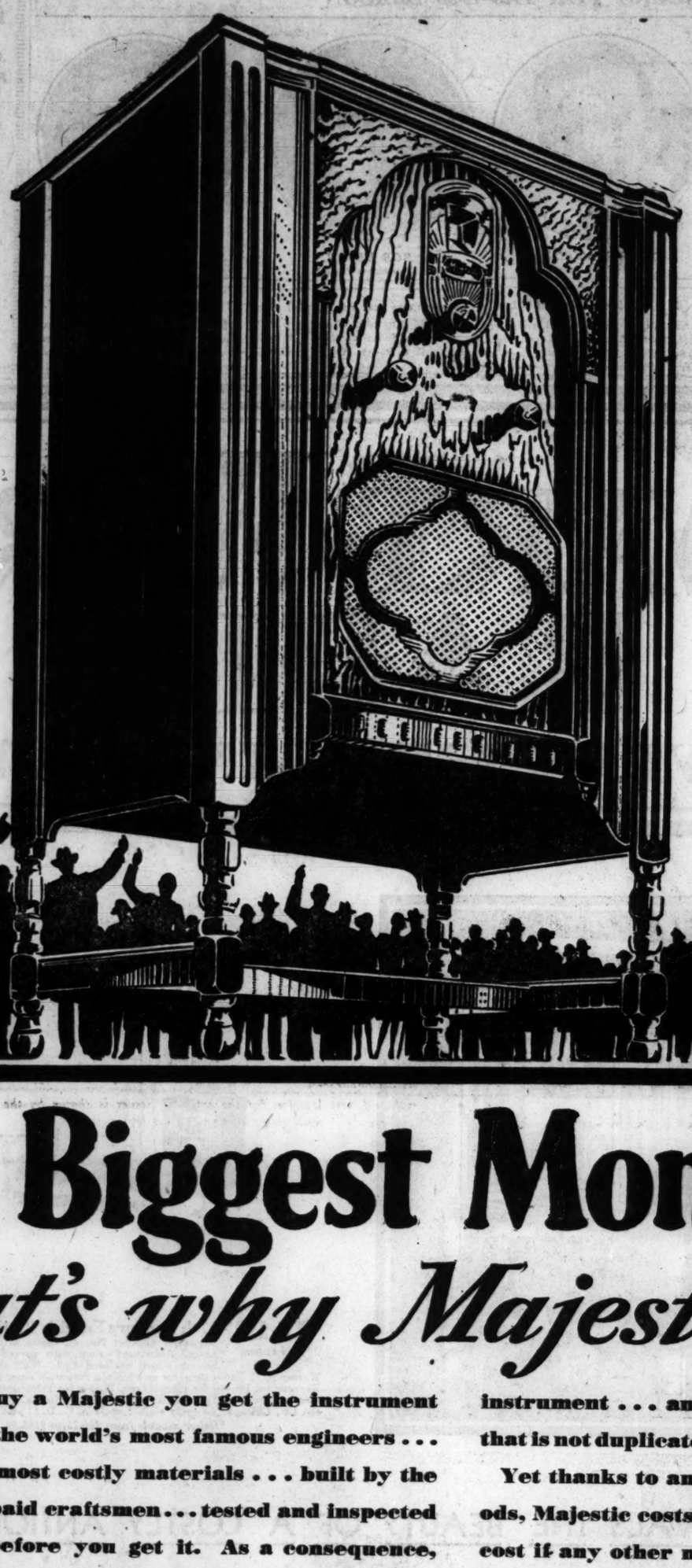
See the *"Set with the Punch"* at your STEWART-WARNER BLUE RIBBON DEALER listed below:

ILLINOIS
AURORA—J. C. Seaton Piano Co. Wextark Radio Stores, 61 Fox St.
BENSENVILLE—Garlisch Motor Sales.
BLUE ISLAND—Pronger Bros., 360 Western Ave.
Harry Bottenhausen, 482 Western Ave.
BOURBONNAIS—Thomas Houde, 218 Main St.
BROOKFIELD—A. Fiers.
CICERO—Teinowitz Dept. Store, 4900 W. 31st St.
Rud J. Marovec, 2349 S. 52d Ave.
Horalek's Furniture House, 5546 W. 25th St.
Cicero Battery Co., 3337 W. 22d St.
Mr. W. T. Cholasecki, 2900 S. 49th Ct.
Western Ignition & Battery Sta., 5125 W. 22d St.
Cicero Furniture, Inc., 5638 W. 22d St.
COAL CITY—Martin Guiney, 941 Broadway.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Fromm & Fromm
DE KALB—A. E. Felten.
DES PLAINES—Parsell & Wilson, 651 Pearson St.
DUNDEE—Sandblom Motor Sales, 1 E. Main St.
DWIGHT—Ideal Tire & Vulcanizing Shop.
ELGIN—Topping, Carlson & Moody Co., 150 S. Grove Ave.
Joseph C. Soleau Co.
ELMWOOD PARK—Chas. P. Hochamer, 7408 W. Grand Ave.
EVANSTON—Pierce Radio Co., 522 Davis St.
Klein's Radio Shop, Frank J. Klein, 930 Chicago Ave.
Hankel Radio Co., 1539 Central Ave.
FOREST PARK—Wextark Radio Stores, 7441 W. Madison St.
FOX LAKE—Jos. J. Koske.
GALVA—Sundquist & Son.
GENESEO—E. G. Orr, 302 S. State St.
GENEVA—Omer Beal.
HUBBARD WOODS—Mr. C. W. Dahl, Crescent and Love Sts.
INGLESIDE—Ed's Garage.
JOLIET—Ernest B. Seagnell, 111 S. Ottawa St.
Independent Speedometer Repair Co., 602 E. Jefferson St.
Paul Arlarno, 618 So. Chicago St.
Kertes Music Shop, 1000 Collins St.
E. B. Seagnell, Ottowa St., South.
KANKAKEE—Philip Lambert Hardware, 152 S. Schuyler Ave.
Jeffers & McBroom.
KEWANEE—Kewanee Majestic Sales, 105 Third St.
Godke Bros.
LADD—Rolando Bros.
Godke Bros., 911 N. Main St.
LA SALLE—Urbanowski Bros., Third and Gooding.
LIBERTYVILLE—Annann's Tire & Radio Shop, 613 Milwaukee Ave.
LOCKPORT—Mackin Motor Co.
LYONS—Joseph W. Fiblja, 4227 S. Joliet Ave.
MANTENO—O. C. Shreffler & Son.
MARSEILLES—Morello & Gaudi, 234 Main St.
MAZON—Misner Motor Co.
MENDOTA—Truckenbrod Motor Co.
MIDLOTHIAN—Midlothian Hdwe. Co.
MOLINE—Hankins & Parsons, 1303 Fifth Ave.
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage, 6310 Lincoln Ave.
NEPONSET—Godke Bros.
NILES—Niles Garage, Milwaukee Ave.
NILES CENTER—Heins Radio Store
NORTH CHICAGO—Central Drug Co., 1720 Sheridan Road.
NORTHBROOK—Peter L. Happ.
OAK PARK—The Fair, Lake & Marion.
E. Iverson Co., 1342 Milwaukee Ave.
OTTAWA—Leader Furniture Co., 313 N. La Salle St.
John Giroff, 1915 La Salle.
PARK RIDGE—J. Bachmann, The Park Ridge Hardware Store, 113 S. Prospect Ave.
PAW PAW—Geo. Kelly.
PERU—Urbanowski Bros., 427 E. Fifth St.
PONTIAC—H. V. Bradley, 319 N. Mill St.
Swaney Tire & Battery Co., 319 W. Madison.
PRAIRIE VIEW—Buffalo Grove Garage, Edw. Brehm.
PRINCETON—Dawson Motor Co., 905 N. Main St.
Hade Motor Co.
RICHMOND—O'Briens Pharmacy.
Guaranteed Elect. Shop, 2836 W. 22d.
ROCK ISLAND—Iverson & Salzman Co., Inc., 1531 2nd Ave.
The Motor Inn, 1812 Third St.
Hankins Auto Supply.
ROUND LAKE—Ben Peterkort.
SENECA—M. B. Smook Motor Co.
SPRING GROVE—Paul Weber.
SPRING VALLEY—Rolando Bros. Dakota St.
TOULON—Sundquist & Son.
WALCONDA—M. W. Hughes.
WAUKEGAN—Green Mill Radio Shop, 223 Glen Flora Ave.
Washburn Dept. Store, 204 10th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 113 N. Genesee St.
WILMETTE—Nick's Service Station, 1937 Wilmette Ave.
WOODSTOCK—Sherman's Radio & Sport Shop, 109 Benton St.
WYOMING—Sundquist & Son.
WEST CHICAGO—Seaner's Garage, 64-66 W. North St.

INDIANA
EAST CHICAGO—Benson & Hill, 4707 Forsythe Ave.
GARY—Simon Bros., 622 Broadway.
Glen Park Furniture Co., 3372 Broadway.
Gary Music Co., 329½ Broadway.
Empire Furniture Co., 1400 Broadway.
Indiana Auto Supply, 606 E. Fifth Ave.
Baron Furniture Co., 1816 Broadway
HAMMOND—Benson & Hill, 638 Holman Ave.
HOBART—Paul Newman.
INDIANA HARBOR—Benson & Hill, 3458 Michigan Ave.
WHITING—Benson & Hill, 316 119th St.

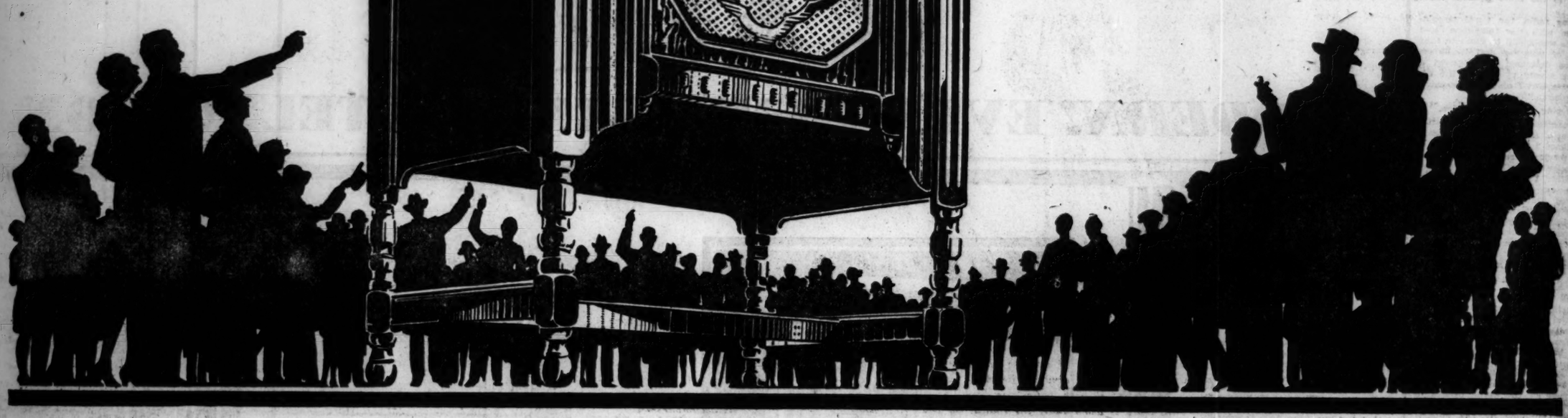
Hear the Majestic
in Your Home
on Free Trial

Check its value by any test or comparison. The nearest Majestic dealer will gladly install a Majestic on trial . . . without cost or obligation. Phone him and amaze yourself by learning how much radio your money can buy.



$137.50 LESS TUBES

Jacobean Model, same chassis and speaker (less tubes), $167.50



Radio's Biggest Money's Worth

that's why Majestic leads

When you buy a Majestic you get the instrument designed by the world's most famous engineers . . . made of the most costly materials . . . built by the most highly paid craftsmen . . . tested and inspected 992 times before you get it. As a consequence, Majestic gives you *more* power, *more* distance, *more* volume, *more* selectivity than any other instrument . . . and the glorious COLORFUL TONE that is not duplicated in any other radio *at any price*.

Yet thanks to amazing modern production methods, Majestic costs you *less than half* what it would cost if any other manufacturer built it. Phone the nearest Majestic dealer for a free home trial.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, Chicago, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

MAJESTIC BEAUTY, as illustrated in the authentic Early English period model shown above, matches the incomparable beauty of tone provided by the famous Majestic chassis and super dynamic speaker.

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektiphone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

Tune in Majestic Theatre of the Air—Wendell Hall, Director—every Sunday night, 9 to 10 Eastern Standard Time.

Time payments in the purchase of Majestic Receivers are financed through the Majestic Plan at lowest available rates.

See the Complete Majestic Display at the Chicago Radio Show—the Coliseum, All Next Week

THE HARRY ALTER COMPANY

340 North Dearborn Street
Chicago, Ill.
Whitehall 8300

METROPOLITAN RADIO SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN RADIO SECTION

NW—R— OCTOBER 20, 1929.

Chicago Radio Show Opens in Coliseum Tomorrow

W-G-N IS READY WITH PLANS FOR WINTER SEASON

Many New Features on Schedule.

With the broadcast of the world series and the first big football games W-G-N opened what assuredly will be the most brilliant season in the station's history.

Henry Selinger, general manager and musical director of W-G-N, stated yesterday that the presentations planned for the coming season will be originated in an American studio.

Gaston du Moulin, director of the W-G-N symphony orchestra, has made an extensive study of musical presentations for the radio and is ready with the best in orchestral music. He has learned to take full advantage of the tone perspective possibilities of the new W-G-N studios, assuring accurate and colorful reproduction at the receiver.

Goldkette Ready with Hits.

Jean Goldkette employs a staff of expert, jazz conscious arrangers, which includes Victor Young, prominent orchestrator and violin virtuoso; Ken Harris and Bill Huxley of piano fame. They with Jean have scoured the 1930 musical shows appearing, or to appear in New York, in search of the hits of the coming season. They have already made a few choice selections, and are now at work on the orchestrations. The brass and saxophone sections have been reinforced.

Christen Coon and Joe Sanders have returned to their winter quarters at the Blackhawk restaurant. Joe has a few new tunes appearing which promise to be, in the vernacular, wows. Time on the air for Coon-Sanders Blackhawks has been increased in response to thousands of requests. The Saturday midnight show, the Knights of the Bath, has a new master of ceremonies, Bob Elson. The Knights of the Bath is one of the few "call up" different programs remaining in a city which used to be full of them.

Lee Plans Choral Groups.

Kurt Love, vocal director of W-G-N and newly appointed acoustician, plans the organization of several new choral groups. Mr. Love is one of the most prominent singers of oratorio music in America and has had years of experience with radio work.

An innovation in the presentation of opera is expected to mature this season. Famous operas will be reduced to musical dramas, written in the continuity department of W-G-N, so that the story will be completely told independently of the acting and singing. As the famous arias are reached a competent group of chorusters and the finest soloists available will sing them.

In these operas Mark Love, as acoustician, will play a vital part. The duties of the acoustician are to balance the volume of independent parts of a program emanating from different

[Continued on page two.]

MAID OF HONOR

Miss Irma Glen, staff artist of station WENR, will preside over the radio show as maid of honor. She will be the official hostess throughout the sessions of the exhibition.

[Paul Stone Raymor Ltd. Photo.]

RADIO'S HISTORY TO BE SHOWN AT EXPOSITION

Story Is Dramatized for Visitors.

The story of radio's rise from the time the first wireless signals flashed across the Atlantic until today when it is regarded as one of the master instruments of the ages will be dramatized before the eyes of visitors in the special $100,000 radio pageant of progress section of the Chicago radio show which opens in the Coliseum tomorrow.

The radio pageant is without parallel in its completeness, range of material, technical scope, and historic appeal. Nothing is missing—photoradio, television, high speed wireless, ship-to-shore broadcasting, railroad and airplane apparatus. There are models and miniatures of entire installations, complete in every detail—apartment houses, high powered trans-Atlantic stations with towers, aerials, transmitting and receiving buildings, all reproduced with the fidelity of the originals.

Pictorial History.

Accompanying each exhibit is a complete pictorial history of the subject, photographs taken of high spots in its development from the crude things of earlier days to present day technical excellence.

The exhibit has been many months in preparation and material has been gathered when necessary to round out one collection or another from England, France, Germany, and other foreign countries.

Marconi's First Equipment.

In the exhibit there is a Baden-Powell kite, associated in the minds of every one who knows radio with the carrying aloft of the aerial at St. John's, Newfoundland, on Dec. 12, 1901, when Marconi first succeeded in trapping a trans-Atlantic wireless signal. Also to be seen is an exact replica of the apparatus on which the famous inventor first heard the three-dot signal, the letter "S." sent from Poldhu, England, while the Baden-Powell kite plunged about aloft. They were the three dots which changed a world.

Compared to modern radio apparatus the Marconi apparatus as exhibited at the Chicago radio show is so crude that it is sure to amaze spectators. Helped by no regeneration or amplifiers, and without even a thought of a loud speaker, Marconi heard England.

ACHIEVEMENT

MILLION DOLLAR DISPLAY, LAST WORD IN ART

Sets Are in Beautiful Cabinets.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

With the finest display of radio creations ever brought together under one roof Chicago's eighth annual radio show—a million dollar exposition this year—opens tomorrow in the Coliseum. And until the doors close next Sunday night at 11 o'clock on the latest offerings of nearly 300 exhibitors, Chicago remains the capital of the ether-minded world.

Every inch of available space in the Coliseum, including the main building, mezzanine balconies, and north and south ballrooms will be occupied in presenting the latest in radio styles to crowds that will be record breaking, if early fall sales are a reliable index to the season's radio interest.

Show visitors will be impressed with the fact that the radio industry has suddenly grown up. It has hit a steady, measured stride hitherto unknown. Each of Chicago's previous expositions revealed products with revolutionary features unheard of at the preceding show. Last year saw a general introduction of the all electric receivers, the flowering of console or cabinet sets, and dynamic speakers.

The Screen Grid Tube.

This year brings a further perfection of these features and with them a definite and secure place in the radio sun for the screen grid tube.

The tube, it is claimed, has a capacity for increasing the circuit's sensitivity, sharpening tuning, producing added volume and enhancing the tonal quality. And tonal qualities, one learns, are what sell radios this year.

Few demand long distance tuning any more. All of the well known types will bring in plenty of fine programs. Fine cabinets—and they are finer than ever this year at somewhat reduced prices—help to sell the radio. They are likely to attract the eye, but

[Continued on page two.]

Illinois-Michigan Game on W-G-N Next Saturday

Next Saturday, W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will broadcast the homecoming game at Champaign, where Illinois meets the Michigan eleven from Ann Arbor, with Quin Ryar at the michrophone. The week following the Illinois-Northwestern game at Evanston goes on the air.

AIR AND RADIO LAWS TO COME BEFORE PARLEY

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—[U.P.]—In this picturesque city overlooking the great "Father of Waters" from the commanding Chickasaw bluffs the American Bar association will meet in its 152d annual national convention Oct. 23-26.

More than 5,000 members are expected to convene within a stone's throw of where Gen. Andrew Jackson opened his first law office here just 11 years after the bar association was organized in Saratoga, N. Y., in 1777.

Three principal topics for discussion are included on the program for the convention. They are aviation laws, revision of radio laws, and bar entrance requirements.

DAMROSCH TO START NEW CLASSES OVER W-G-N ON FRIDAY

Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors, presents another of his series of radio classes in musical appreciation through W-G-N and a coast to coast network of stations connected with the National Broadcasting company, next Friday at 10 a. m.

These programs are part of a series of educational programs designed to be included in the musical curriculum of schools. Through them a complete symphony orchestra, augmented by the genius of Mr. Damrosch, can be brought to the classrooms of elementary schools, high schools and universities all over the country.

ADVERTISING ON RADIO NETWORKS DOUBLES IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Advertising over radio chains has nearly doubled during the last year, according to statistics gathered by the bureau of census of the department of commerce.

During the first seven months of 1928 advertisers spent $5,133,000 for facilities over the Columbia and N. B. C. chains. During the same seven months of 1929 they spent $9,974,000, representing an increase of over $4,500,000.

STATION S-E-X WILL BE NEXT.

Advance information coming from Los Angeles is that Clara Bow's next picture will be called "Station S-E-X." Is it radio or what?

DEALERS IN CHICAGO

LOOP

Auto
214 S. Wabash Ave.
Bolton Piano Co.
311 S. Wabash Ave.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
72 W. Adams St.
The Davis Company
Mus. Jackson, Wabash, Van Buren
The Fair
Mus. Adams and Dearborn
Ken Conners Co.
79 W. Madison St.

NORTH SIDE

Commonwealth Edison Co.
4432 Broadway
3011 Milwaukee Ave.
Lewis Radio Shop
3941 N. Clark St.
Melrose Radio & Electric Shop
3200 N. Western Ave.
Nelson's
3342 Milwaukee Ave.
Lexington Electric Co.
3840 Devon Ave.
Simms and Davis
4320 Broadway
Lewis Radio Shop
3941 N. Clark St.
Norland Radio Sales
4201 Elston Ave.
Paramount Electric Shop
3211 N. Clark St.
Rice's Sewing Mach. & Music
716 W. North Ave.
3307 Milwaukee Ave.
Sam Radio Shop
4301 Broadway
The Radio Shoppe
3321 Sheridan Road
Tower Radio Shop
3941 N. Clark St.
Victory Music Shop
3413 Southport Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Auditorium
431 W. 47th St.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
1301 S. Ashland Ave.
440 W. 63rd St.
Loop 1. State St.
11238 S. Michigan Ave.
1901 E. 63rd St.
L & H. Radio Shop
1201 Monterey Ave.
Leyland Stores
3211 S. Halsted St.
Leon Kujawski Piano Co.
4200 W. 22nd St.
Lyle Bros. Auto Sales Co.
11401 S. Michigan Ave.
Myer Radio Shoppe
3211 S. Western Ave.
Northwest Electric Sales Co.
2200 S. Ashland Ave.
Nyquist's
4747 E. 85th St.
Penn Brothers
3301 S. Halsted St.
Pullman Electric Co.
11801 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST SIDE

Berth Furn. & Upholstering Co.
3123 W. Madison St.
Home Kitchen Furn. Co.
1200 W. Division St.
Kimball Music Shop
1200 W. Madison St.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
1901 W. Madison St.
Oakland Battery Station
1101 S. Centre Ave.

WEST SIDE Continued

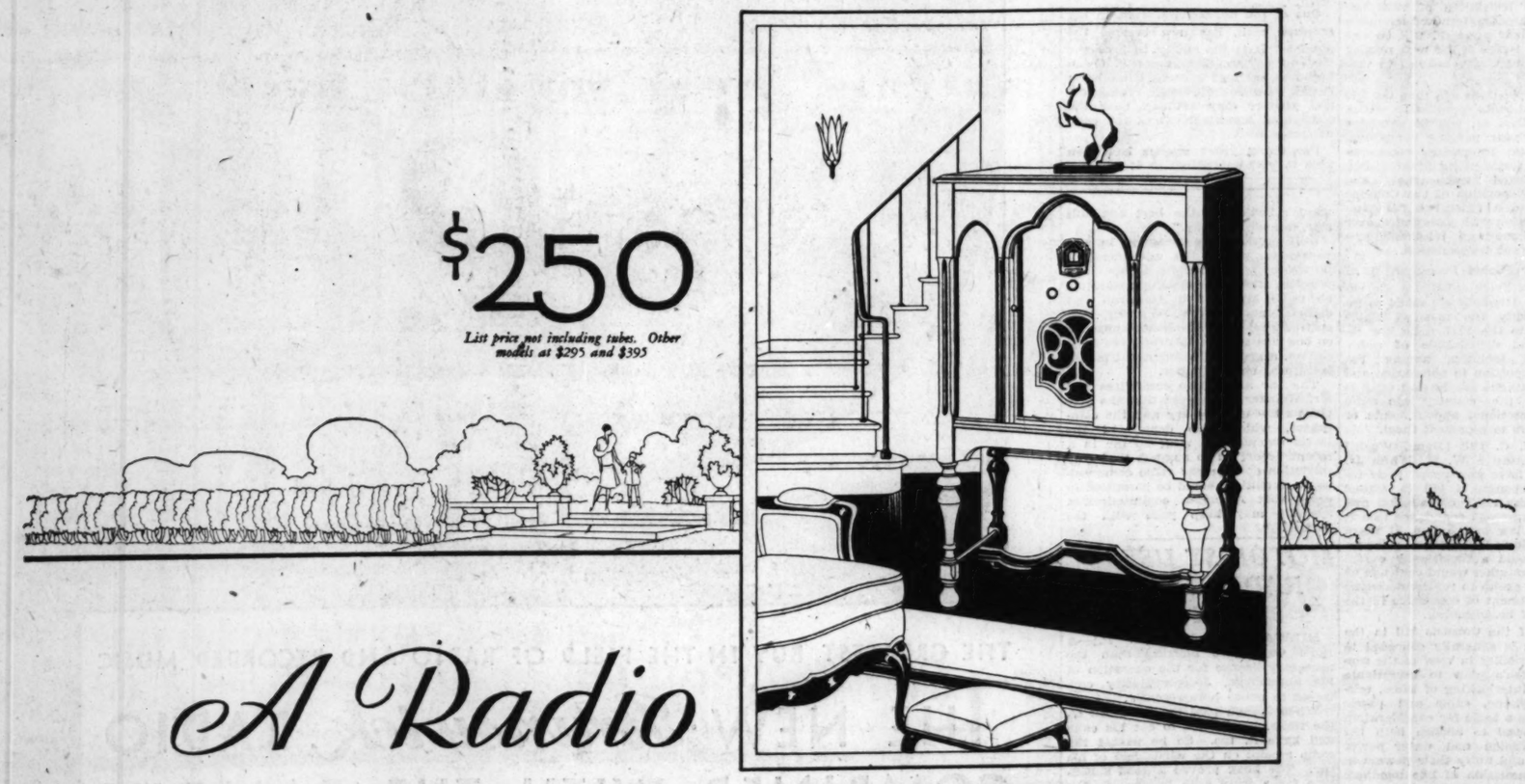
Faust Music and Radio Shop
3633 W. Chicago Ave.
Fulton Drug & Radio
225 N. Cicero Ave.
Lexington Electric Co.
2039 W. Madison St.
Midwest Radio Co.
1679-85 Ogden Ave.
Roosevelt Radio Shop
4221 W. 22nd St.
1618 Roosevelt Road
Gulbransen Stores
2322 W. Madison St.

DEALERS IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS

J. C. Seaton Piano Co.
14 Downer Place
Aurora
C. J. Fehser Electric & Radio Sales
12815 S. Western Ave.
Blue Island
A. D. Sackett Furniture Co.
110 E. University Ave.
Champaign
Lesco Electric Co.
40 Illinois St.
Chicago Heights
Allen Electric Co.
23 W. North St.
Danville
Des Plaines Auto Co.
Des Plaines
Elgin Music Co.
16 East Chicago Ave.
Elgin
Carleton Kawneer
1741 Sherman Ave.
Evanston
F. W. Maas
Hebron
Philip Lambert Hardware Co.
Kankakee
Wells & Castlehorn
Lake Forest
The Fair
Lake and Marion
Oak Park
F. T. Ferris
113 Van Buren St.
Woodstock

DEALERS IN NORTHERN INDIANA

G. & S. Sales
4710 Forsythe St.
East Chicago
Lighthouse Elect. Co.
870 Washington St.
Gary
The Barker Furniture Co.
3415 Michigan Ave.
Indiana Harbor
Colonial Trade Store
2919 Mishawaka Ave.
South Bend
Lincoln Highway Garage
212 E. Lincoln Way
Valparaiso



$250

List price not including tubes. Other models at $295 and $395

A Radio

for those who want QUALITY....
and are willing to pay for it....

KELLOGG is made for those who can afford to indulge their natural preference for fine things. It costs more, of course. You expect that . . . but when you see and hear the Kellogg you will consider its price very reasonable.

If you have a keen appreciation of musical values . . . if your home requires a fine cabinet for perfect harmony . . . if you take pride in the possession of beautiful things . . . the radio for you is Kellogg.

We will be glad to send you a de luxe booklet, showing the several models in full color. Address Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company, Department 113, 1020-1070 West Adams Street, Chicago

SCREEN-GRID
KELLOGG *Radio*
FAMOUS FOR ITS CATHEDRAL TONE

KELLOGG RADIO
is distributed direct in Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana by
KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO.
CHICAGO

CHICAGO RADIO SHOW TO OPEN DOORS TOMORROW

Million Dollar Display Is Last Word in Art.

[Continued from page one.]

the ear is the final arbiter. If the old set would give as fine a tone as the new ones many potential customers would not buy this year. Further improvement in speakers has helped radio in this major achievement of the year—the acquisition of the rich, clear voice of maturity.

The Radio Phonograph.

Of course, there are other features that will attract buyers. A remote control by which a set may be tuned from any part of the house, several devices for automatic tuning, including a visual tuning meter. Many of the new all electric sets are radio phonographs. This sort of set appears to have staged something of a comeback. If you are pleased with a certain radio selection you buy it for the phonograph and play it over; if it's a dull day for radio, you choose your own music.

With approximately 75 per cent of radios purchased, or at least chosen, by women, console cabinets and built-in speakers are more popular than ever. Women look at a radio not only as an instrument for producing music and entertainment but also as a piece of furniture. Hence manufacturers are striving for cabinets that will satisfy the most exacting tastes. In speaking of their latest designs they employ such phrases as "old English," "pilasters of diamond matched oriental walnut plywood," "Carpathian elm arched doors," "Gothic motif," "exterior of Jacobean beauty," and "Charles II. motif."

Set for Every Purse.

This year there appears to be a set for almost every pocket. A general tendency on the part of most manufacturers to get into the low priced field is manifest. Here and there prices have been cut in half. With almost every offering one is sure to get much greater value per dollar than in any year since broadcasting began. Many console sets are priced from slightly more than $100 to $300, though one may spend considerably more.

In addition to the hundreds of receiving sets on exhibition visitors will find many late developments from radio laboratories and broadcast features to interest them. The RCA-Alexanderson system of television, though still in the laboratory stage, will be exhibited for the first time in Chicago and for the first time outside of New York City. A continuous demonstration of this new picture-radio will be under the direction of Austin Rahe of New York. Stars of the stage, screen, radio and distinguished persons in business and professional life will appear before the televisor, and arrangements have been made so that the spectators can see them in person and on the television screen at the same time.

W-G-N to Broadcast.

W-G-N and other powerful Chicago stations will broadcast programs from the huge Crystal studio in the Coliseum.

For the first time in the history of the Chicago radio show colorful broadcasts, originating here, will be put on the air by the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia broadcasting system.

The new musical instrument, theremin, operated entirely by radio waves, will be demonstrated for the first time in Chicago.

In the radio pageant of progress visitors may examine historic pieces of equipment used in the days of wireless infancy nearly thirty years ago.

Radio dealers who will come from all over the midcontinent region are looking forward to a banner year. A 50 per cent increase in business over the 1928-1929 season is predicted for them. Last year 2,000,000 sets were sold in the United States. If sales continue at the present pace it is estimated that 10,000,000 sets will be in use in the country by next June.

Chicago's radio show is sponsored by the Radio Manufacturers' association. G. Clayton Irwin Jr. is general manager of the show and U. J. Herrmann is managing director.

RADIO LEADERS WILL WELCOME GUESTS TO SHOW

For the first time during the eight years of radio shows in Chicago there is to be a reception committee at the forthcoming Chicago exhibit. It consists of seven of the leaders in the industry. Not only will they welcome distinguished guests but they will be on the alert constantly to see that the visitors' stay is made pleasant from the moment they enter the door. The committee consists of:

H. B. Richmond, president of the Radio Manufacturers' association, Cambridge, Mass.; T. K. Webster, treasurer, and Henry Forster, vice president, of Chicago; Maj. Herbert H. Frost, director and former R. M. A. president, New York City; Capt. William Sparks, Jackson, Mich., vice president; Morris Metcalf, Springfield, Mass., vice president; and C. C. Colby, Boston, Mass., director and former R. M. A. president.

RADIO SET OF FUTURE WILL BE HEARD, NOT SEEN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Remote tuning and volume control are expected to constitute the next era of broadcast development.

Experts predict the radio wired home, with the receiving set or sets located in basement or attic and controlled from loud speaker outlets in various parts of the house by means of remote tuning and volume controls.

Two or more receiving sets will provide a multiplicity of simultaneous programs.

Just as the ornate parlor stove of a past generation disappeared into the basement and made way for radiators and registers in piping heat to all parts of the house, so must the radio set eventually be heard but not seen in all parts of the home, it is said.

MYSTERIOUS MUSIC

A MYSTERIOUS musical instrument, the theremin, played simply by moving the hands in the air above a polished mahogany cabinet, will receive its first public demonstration in Chicago at the radio show, opening tomorrow.

Theremin has no keyboard, strings, reeds or other mechanical aids for manipulation, and there is nothing but atmosphere between the player and the instrument itself.

One hand controls the tone and the other the volume, the position of each hand in relation to the theremin determining the tones produced. As described by Hubert S. Conover, 'cellist of the Chicago Business Men's orchestra, one of the few attending a private demonstration of the theremin, "Music is produced as though the hands were striking invisible strings of some celestial instrument."

Of course, it's mysterious radio that is responsible for the seeming impossibility that takes place before the eyes and ears of the observer. When the human hand is brought into a sensitive electrical field, surrounding one of the slender rods protuding from the theremin, the field is so affected that audio frequency notes, or sound, are produced, louder or softer as the position of the hand is changed. These are amplified and passed through a loud speaker. The position of the other hand with reference to a second rod or antenna determines the volume, in gradations down to the faintest whisper.

Theremin is the invention of a young Russian scientist, Prof. Leon Theremin.

Radio to Be Major Issue Next Session

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Radio legislation of vital importance to broadcasters and listeners-in alike, it now appears, will be one of the major issues of the next regular session of congress, scheduled to convene Dec. 2.

Present indications are that the life of the federal radio commission, which expires on Dec. 31, will be extended for another year pending completion of the senate interstate commerce committee's forthcoming investigation into the alleged "radio trust" and subsequent disposition of the Couzens bill to create a federal communications commission with jurisdiction over radio, telephone and telegraph systems, and power transmission.

Lively Fights Promised.

In addition lively squabbles are expected when attempts are made to repeal or modify the so-called Davis amendment to the 1927 radio law requiring equal distribution of radio broadcasting facilities among the states in proportion to population and also when attacks are leveled against division of the country into radio zones with sectional appointments of commissioners to represent them.

Senator C. C. Dill [Dem., Wash.] and Representative W. H. White Jr. [Rep., Me.] have announced their intention to sponsor a bill to extend the life of the radio commission and both have expressed confidence that it will become law before Dec. 31 when the commission's authority as a licensing body would automatically expire and the commission would continue as an appellate group to review decisions of the department of commerce in the regulation of broadcasting.

Passage of the Couzens bill in the next session is generally conceded to be an impossibility in view of the senate committee's plan to investigate the alleged interlocking of radio, telegraph, telephone, cable and power companies as a basis for consideration of the proposal to abolish both the radio commission and water power commission and unify their powers in a single commission of five members to be appointed by the President.

"Hampers Commission."

Senator Dill who sponsored the Davis equitable distribution amendment in the senate indicated recently he will probably lead the fight for its repeal. When he appeared before the radio commission as voluntary counsel for station KWSC of Pullman, Wash., the senator asserted his belief that the amendment is unconstitutional "and hampers the commission tremendously."

"The whole cleared channel matter is a waste of radio facilities," he declared. "Personally, I do not think it constitutional to say that a great section like the west can have only as many stations as a little area up in New England."

Sen. Dill added that in advocating the Davis amendment when it came to the senate he was "compelled" by the same public sentiment which "forced the senate to accept it."

"I see no reason any longer to restrict the selection of members of the commission to any particular group of states," said Rep. White, discussing the proposal to abolish the limitation on the President in the appointment of radio commission members.

Problem of Geographic Needs.

"The problem of geographical needs with respect to radio has been met," he continued, "and there is no need of geographic distribution of members. A removal of restrictions will tend toward selection of the best available men for such a body."

Still another row centering in proposals to repeal the anti-monopoly provisions of the 1927 radio law is in prospect with the standing committee on radio law of the American Bar association and B. M. Webster, general counsel of the radio commission, on one side and Radio Protective association, a group of independent manufacturers, on the other.

The bar association committee and Mr. Webster are agreed that the provisions are unnecessary and the committee, which also denounced the Davis amendment, went so far in a recent report as to suggest that consolidation of wire and radio communication facilities should be permitted in order that American communication systems may keep pace with the British.

RADIO EXPERTS WILL LET SHOW VISITORS LISTEN TO RADIUM

All sorts of strange things happen in the great research laboratories of the country where men of science toil to discover more of the secrets of nature.

One of the impossibles, even to the research men, has now become the possible. It is the ability to hear the voice of radium. The ingenious device by which the feat is accomplished will be exhibited at the Chicago radio show and visitors may actually hear the continuous bombardment of the radium projectiles.

For many years science has been able to witness radium as it "talks."

MOTORIST USES RADIO RECEIPT FOR LICENSE

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—[U. P.]—A radio was more alluring than the necessary license for the operation of his automobile, Joseph Hosley confessed to police here recently.

When Joseph paid the $10 down on the radio, he decided to eat his cake and have it, too. So he pasted the radio receipt on the windshield of his car. The hoax proved a good substitute for a state auto license division receipt.

Joseph probably had more than one laugh at Milwaukee policemen, for his novel stunt began Jan. 1, and lasted until an alert traffic officer escorted him on a visit to a judge. The visit cost Joseph $10 and besides he must get a new auto license in a hurry.

Carrier Pigeon Dropped for Radio by U. S. Navy

All carrier pigeon activities of the United States Navy were abolished on Oct. 1 and the navy began sending all its messages by radio, it was announced recently by the navy department. Four hundred birds will be kept at the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station, and the naval station at Guam, but will not be used in regular message service. The Anacostia, D. C., naval air station lofts now have the greatest number of prize winning birds. "Jolly Tar," the station's star pigeon, won both the 500 mile and the 600 mile race. The station has furnished eight winners this year.

WHEN BATTERY WEARS OUT.

Inability to bring the specific gravity up to its original value by a normal amount of charging is an indication that the useful life of the battery is all over. After a certain length of time the active material on the plates becomes exhausted and nothing can be done to bring it back.

W-G-N IS READY WITH PLANS FOR RECORD SEASON

Many New Features on Fall Schedule.

[Continued from page one.]

studios. In order to do this, Mr. Love will coöperate with the engineering department, controling the volume of each microphone in use as he listens to the result in a loud speaker before him.

In a more popular vein the vocal department of W-G-N offers the Rondoliers. They are a well trained male quartet glorifying the old fashioned idea of harmony.

The new season will fully demonstrate the possibilities of W-G-N's capable staff of pianists. Herbert Johnson, a familiar figure on the American concert stage, appears not only with the W-G-N Symphony orchestra but as soloist.

Leon Denditsky, pianist with the Tonecasters, has begun a series of Wednesday afternoon recitals.

Barry and Kottler.

Mischa Kottler and Edward Barry are two prominent Chicago pianists. Kottler has recently been engaged by Jean Goldkette for performance with dance orchestra, taken directly from the concert stage. Edward Barry, Sunday soloist for the last three years at W-G-N, has, during those years, conducted a most extensive and successful course of radio piano lessons annually. Bary is also an important member of W-G-N's program department.

Chamber music such as heard during the Musical Melange was the nucleus for a great organization of ensembles. Since the early days of radio the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet have been outstanding as string ensembles on the air. However, these ensembles have bene erely remote control subjects for broadcast.

Studio ensembles of woodwind, brass and string will appear almost nightly during the 1930 season at W-G-N. Novel combinations, of flute, oboe, and clarinet will be regularly announced.

The Tonecasters are a string trio now heard daily during the morning and afternoon programs. Armond Bieseret, violinist, directs Leon Benditsky and Leon Lichtenfeld, who play cello and piano with the trio.

W-G-N Players Ready.

Harry W. Spingold announces an extensive répertoire for the W-G-N Players for the coming season. He and Jean Conover, playwright, have selected a large number of classics to be reconstructed for radio presentation. As soon as the present series of dramatizations of Prohibition Killings is completed, the season will be open.

Among the new items of studio equipment to augment the presentation of programs are four new pianos. The studios have been completed. Attempts made to perfect a system of reproducing sound perspective have been astoundingly successful.

Among the finest of the long list of new features at W-G-N is to be a program known as "Chicagoland." It will begin next Sunday. In the preparation of this program, Edward Barry of the program and continuity department, coöperates with Alfred G. Wathall, eminent composer and member of the arranging staff of W-G-N. Mr. Barry has made extensive studies of Chicago's history in preparation of the announcements. Mr. Wathall has arranged a number of reminiscent melodies and has made several actual compositions for the programs.

Sports events, Christmas services, prize fights, the most brilliant of the operatic and concert stars, and a host of other broadcasts will make W-G-N's season exceptionally brilliant.

RADIO QUEEN

LELA M. OSBORN.

A daughter of the Kansas prairies born in a village of fewer than 100 people, whose pioneer ancestors helped carry civilization into the western plains, will be crowned "radio queen of America" Monday evening at the opening of the Chicago Radio show. She is Lela M. Osborn of Wichita, Kas., and in view of thousands of show visitors she will receive the loving cup which is emblematic of her newly won title. Miss Osborn's essay on the subject "What My Radio Set Means to Me" was awarded first prize by the judges in the annual essay contest conducted by the radio show.

Her love for music was undoubtedly inherited from her mother, who encouraged her in her early efforts and with whom she sang in the church choir in Healy and later in St. Paul's Methodist church in Wichita. With the advent of radio broadcasting Miss Osborn conceived the ambition of winning fame as a radio artist and by dint of ardent effort was given a chance to sing in several programs over KFH in Wichita.

COMMERCIAL USE OF TELEVISION BIGGEST BARRIER

The problem of commercial practicability is proving to be one of the barriers most difficult to surmount in the development of television, it is indicated in a review of radio development of the last year in the commerce year book for 1929, just published by the department of commerce.

Television, it is pointed out, was first demonstrated in the Bell laboratories in 1927, and last year a new transmitting device capable of putting upon the television circuit outdoor scenes was developed, but how to make this economically practical is yet to be discovered.

MAN MADE STATIC CAN BE QUELLED, 200 EXPERTS FIND

Correction of Troubles Usually Simple.

Have you a little static in your home? If so, don't worry too much, because the best engineering minds of the radio and electrical industries are combined to help you get rid of it!

Elimination of unnecessary noises that mar good radio reception has become a serious problem, not only for radio set owners and broadcasting stations, but also for manufacturers of radio receivers.

The problem became particularly acute for the radio manufacturing industry when the public at large blamed the set for giving audibility to all sorts of noises that had no connection whatever with entertainment.

The set itself, of course, is not responsible, and it is to inform set owners that many of these noises can be eliminated that the Radio Manufacturers' association published a book on radio interferences — "Home-Made Static and How to Avoid It."

There are two major types of interference, the book relates—natural and "man-made." Natural static, caused by lightning and other atmospheric disturbances, cannot be eliminated, although it can be reduced.

Static Can Be Reduced.

"Man-made static," however, being caused by man, can be eliminated by man. It usually comes from faulty electrical appliances located in or near the home that contains the noisy radio set.

To aid harassed set owners in finding and eradicating interference, the association enlisted the aid of more than 200 leading radio and electrical engineers. Under the supervision of H. B. Richmond these engineers reported their fullest knowledge and latest information as to the causes of static and the procedure necessary to find and eradicate them. The result of their reports, in condensed form, is given here:

The actual correction of the condition causing the interference is usually a simple matter. The most important step in eliminating or reducing interference is to trace it to a definite point or device.

The means for accomplishing this are not always within the province of the radio set owner and the course must be pursued as follows:

1. If your radio set is of the type which uses an antenna system (aerial and ground) the wire connecting the aerial and the wire connecting the ground should be removed from their respective binding posts and a short piece of wire substituted. Connect this wire directly across the aerial and ground posts.

Such procedure then leaves the radio set effectively without an antenna system, which is the collector of energy for the set. The result is that any interference which is being picked up outside the radio set itself is reduced or eliminated when the collector system is removed.

If the case is such that the interference is reduced or eliminated you may decide immediately that it is from an outside cause and not due to your radio set.

I. If, however, the interference continues with equal volume, a careful analysis of the radio set should be made. [Any reputable radio service organization will make this examination for a reasonable fee].

Consult Power Company.

2. When it is decided that the noise is due to outside causes and your local radio service organization has carefully checked the source, if it is found due to electric light or transmission wires, you should call the local power company and ask for assistance in reducing or eliminating the interference.

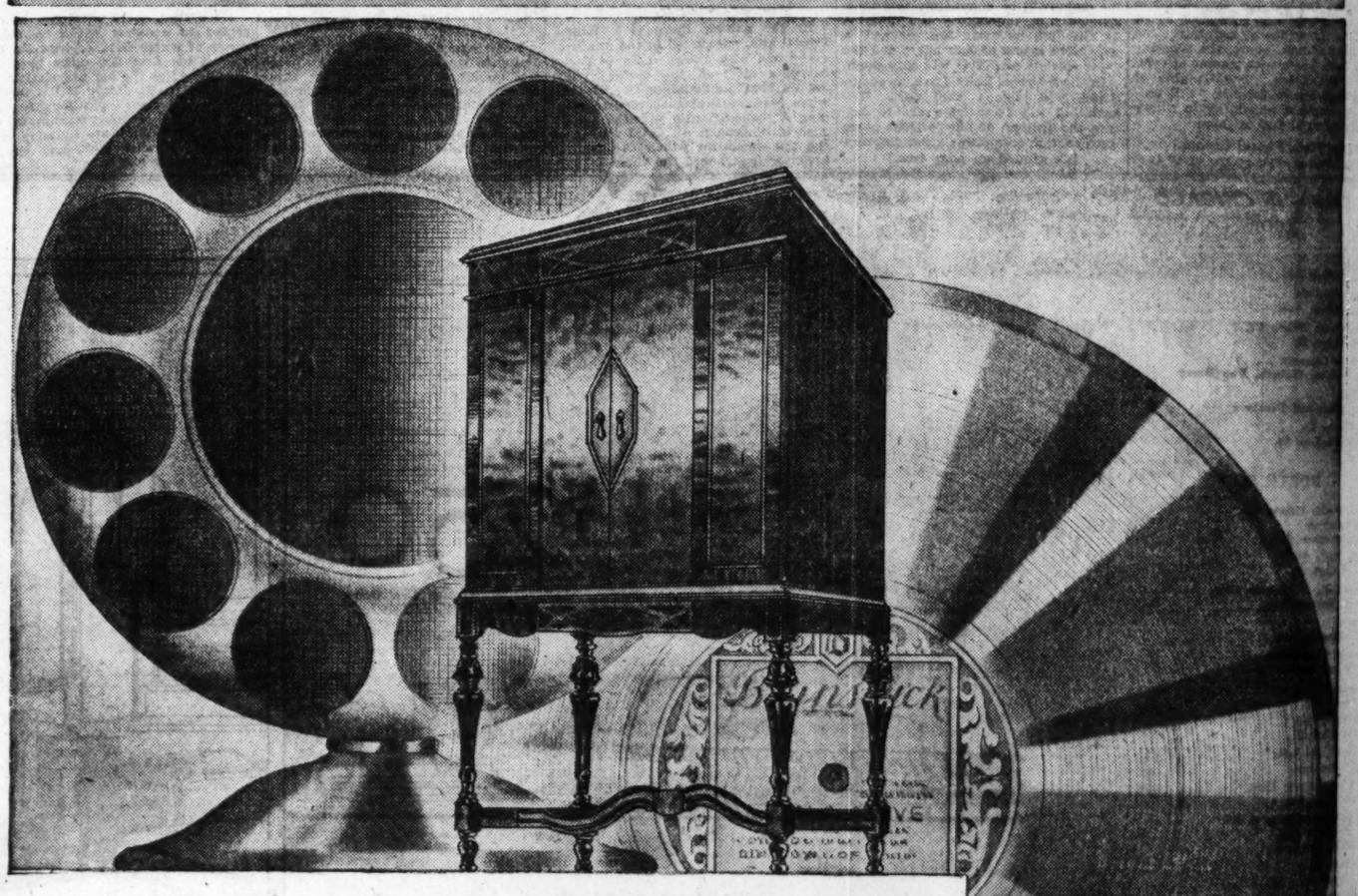
3. When satisfied that the interference is not due to electric light or transmission lines, and the set itself is free from internal noises, proceed carefully to check all lights, sockets, switches and electrical appliances in the house.

Experience teaches that common sense and careful elimination of each probable interference producer will bring very satisfactory results.

Once the faulty equipment is located the remedy is usually to connect a filter condenser of small capacity across the leads of the offending appliance. In 99 cases out of 100 this is found to be an effective solution.

THE NEW Brunswick RADIO

PANATROPE WITH RADIO — AND RECORDS



THE GREATEST BUY IN THE FIELD OF RADIO AND RECORDED MUSIC

THE NEW Brunswick RADIO COMBINED WITH THE FAMOUS Brunswick PANATROPE $272

The NEW Brunswick Radio is made in three models
Model 31 (illustrated)—Panatrope with Radio, Price $272
Model 21—Superb highboy console-type Radio, Price $174
Model 14—Beautiful lowboy console-type Radio, Price $148
All machines are sumptuously cabinetted in fine woods
All are completely electrical—AC current
Prices quoted are without tubes

BRUNSWICK presents the finest music-reproducing instrument it has ever made—the NEW Brunswick Radio combined with the famous Brunswick Panatrope.

It is the complete instrument for home entertainment—commanding the world's finest artists—Radio and Recording Stars—in the selections you wish to hear—when you wish to hear them.

At $272—the most moderate price for which a Brunswick combination instrument has ever been sold—it is now on display at the shop of every Brunswick Dealer. Ask for a demonstration. Let the Panatrope present its story with Recorded Music. Then hear the Radio. Listen to the only scientific method yet devised to compare the performance of great artists making a broadcast, with the radio reception of their work.

The Only True Test of Radio Performance Ever Conceived

Every Brunswick Dealer will demonstrate the NEW Brunswick Radio as no other set has been demonstrated.

He will literally take you to Station WABC, New York City, and there put on a special broadcast for you—let you listen to the artists before their work goes on the air. You will then hear the same broadcast as it is received through the NEW Brunswick Radio.

This is the only sound method of comparing radio performance. And only Brunswick can utilize it.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., Chicago—New York—Toronto—Branches in All Principal Cities

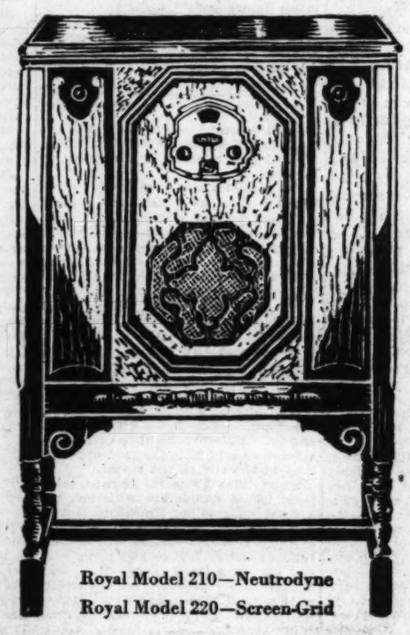
BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Chicago Branch 623 So. Wabash Ave. Phone Wabash 4020

The Royalty K of Radio

THE secret of Kennedy success is written in mile-high letters on the pages of radio history ... "The Royalty of Radio" is no empty phrase. It is an emblem of deep significance — conferred by appreciative thousands—proudly cherished by Kennedy as the recognition of nearly two decades of constant research and engineering, culminating in the LIFE TONE of radio—tone so true and colorful that when you listen, radio vanishes and *life* stands before you in all its full reality.... Naturally, it is only fitting that such achievement be glorified by furniture elegance that immediately asserts an owner's excellence of taste.... Any Authorized Kennedy Dealer will demonstrate. Colin B. Kennedy Corporation, South Bend, Indiana. 17 years of Radio Manufacturing.

All of the following features are common to both High Gain NEUTRODYNE and the Power Detection SCREEN-GRID

Life Tone.. Electro-dynamic speaker.. Cabinets employ finest walnut veneers, butt-walnut panels, bird's-eye maple and imported lacewood overlays.... Extreme sensitivity. Utmost selectivity.... Chassis completely shielded. Phonograph switch.



Royal Model 210—Neutrodyne
Royal Model 220—Screen-Grid

The LIFE TONE of Kennedy.... The Royalty of Radio.... the elegance of furniture—all combined and priced at surprisingly low figures

High Gain Neutrodyne.....$152 *and* $182
Power Detection Screen-Grid..$159 *and* $189

KENNEDY RADIO

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

THE LUKKO COMPANY, 900-910 W. JACKSON, CHICAGO

THE LUKKO CO., 900-10 W. Jackson Blvd., *Chicago*.... TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO., 424 Jackson St., *Milwaukee*; 201 E. Washington Ave., *Madison, Wis.*... NAILON CORPORATION, 108-10 Liberty St., *Peoria, Ill.*... ROYALTY RADIO TELEVISION, INC., 426 E. Jefferson, *Detroit*.... CLINTON PAPER CO., 130-32 Sixth Ave., *Clinton, Iowa*.... KENNEDY SOUTH BEND CO. (*Wholesale Division*), 1720 Mishawaka Ave., *South Bend, Ind.*

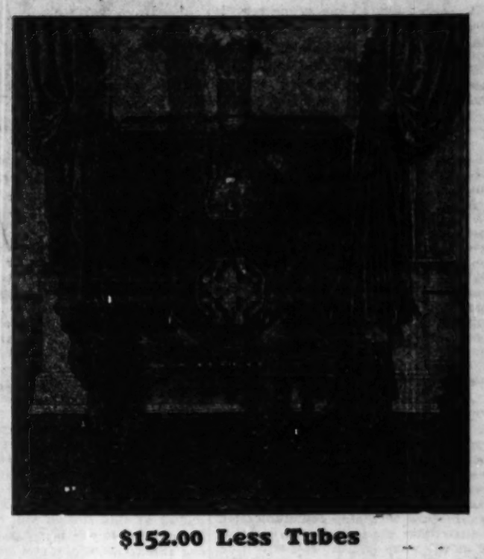
Visit the KENNEDY Exhibition
BOOTHS EE5, 6 and 11—CHICAGO RADIO SHOW

KENNEDY

The Royalty K of Radio

Placed in Your Home On Trial

For ONLY $5.00



Terms $3.00 Per Week
Open Sunday 12—4 P. M.
Open Every Evening
Liberal Trade In Allowance

$152.00 Less Tubes

LIFE TONE

Kennedy with 2 245 Power Tubes in Push-Pull, With or Without Screen Grid Tubes—Super Electro Dynamic Speaker. The Cabinets Are the Most Beautiful We Have Ever Offered. Our Sets Are Installed Free and Serviced Free for One Year by Radio Men Who Know How.

This Is Your Assurance

Our Guarantee in Writing
Backed by 55 Years of Business

Strauss Radio Co.

1424 Milwaukee Ave. Bruns. 4869

Believe It or Not, All You Have to Do

is Phone
Avenue 5061-5062

For Free Home Demonstration
On Any Kennedy Radio

THEN NAME YOUR OWN TERMS

KLIMEK

FURNITURE OF DISTINCTION
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Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Until 10 P. M.

We Invite You to Hear and See THE NEW Kennedy Radio

"Easy Terms"

RADIO MAINTENANCE ASSN.
2917 Belmont Ave.
Phone Independence 2935

You Have the Finest in Radio When You Buy

The New Kennedy Radio

The Royalty K of Radio

Phone Irving 0098
For Information on Terms and Home Demonstration

Royalty Radio Shop

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Here's How!

You Can Hear the NEW

KENNEDY

The Royalty K of Radio

CONVENIENT TERMS

NORTH AVE. AUTO REPAIR SHOP & BATTERY SERVICE STATION
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Albany 2488

See and Hear The New Kennedy

The Royalty K of Radio

Lloyd's Radio Sales

"The House of Service"
4711 Lawrence Ave.
Telephone Pensacola 6287
Open Evenings and Sunday

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE THE FINER THINGS
There's Nothing Finer than

The Kennedy Radio

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Pensacola 2515
for Home Demonstration

Terms to Fit Your Pocketbook
Service You Will Like

Multi Radio Co., Inc.

4023 Irving Park Blvd.

TERRELL TELLS OF PROGRESS IN RADIO BROADCAST

U. S. Chief Traces 15 Years' Growth.

BY WILLIAM D. TERRELL.
(Chief of the Radio Division, Department of Commerce.)

As early as 1914 phonograph records of music were broadcast from a radio station in New York City. The purpose of transmitting music was to test different types of hydrogen arc radiotelephone transmitters. It was much easier to use phonograph records than it was for the experimenter to talk or sing into the microphone for long periods of time during a test, and the phonograph record provided the most efficient and easily obtained method of modulation.

At that time no one had any idea of the future possibilities of broadcasting entertainment. The few receiving sets in use on land were owned by government departments, commercial radio companies and amateurs. It was not until the fall of 1921 that the possibilities of radio broadcasting were fully realized which resulted in a demand for radio broadcasting station licenses. The first of these licenses was issued to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Wave Lengths Set.

The first proclem to be solved was to find a suitable wave length, or frequency, for the purpose. Ships were using 300, 450 and 600 meters, but as the 300 meter wave length was rarely used it was decided to put the broadcasting service on 360 meters to avoid interference with ship communication. A little later 485 meters was designated as the wave length upon which agricultural information and marketing reports would be broadcast.

If a station varied its frequency as much as ten kilocycles in those days no one was seriously inconvenienced, as the receiving sets were not very selective and wide variations reduced the heterodyne whistle which comes from the simultaneous operation of stations on or about the same frequency.

In March, 1923 the second national radio conference was called by Mr. Hoover, secretary of commerce. At this conference it was recommended that more channels be given to radio broadcasting and that ship stations be shifted to other positions. This resulted in the adoption of the present system of 10 kilocycle separation between broadcasting stations. After this it became necessary for transmitting stations to give greater care to maintaining their frequencies and our radio manufacturers to give more attention to selectivity in building radio receiving sets.

Frequency Stability Sought.

From that date until 1927 efforts were being directed toward improving frequency stability, which finally resulted in a great many stations adopting the method of crystal control.

During this period the radio division of the department of commerce was developing means for checking the frequency of stations from the offices of the supervisors of radio instead of measuring the wave lengths by the use of wavemeters taken to the stations, as had been the custom for many years.

In 1927 congress provided a special appropriation for the purpose of purchasing more precise monitoring or frequency checking apparatus for use by the radio division, but as there was no apparatus suitable for this purpose on the market it was necessary to have specially designed apparatus manufactured so that measurements could be made showing variations of a few cycles rather than a few hundred cycles, which was the limit of precision of some of the apparatus in use at that time. This new apparatus is now being delivered and installed.

There are ten sets to be in the offices of the supervisors of radio distributed as follows: Boston, New York, Baltimore, New Orleans, Los Angeles San Francisco, Seattle, Detroit, Chicago and St. Paul. Six portable sets are to be used on test cars assigned to Baltimore, Atlanta, Dallas, San Francisco, Detroit and Kansas City. It is planned to have additional installations at Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, Hawaii and Alaska and on two additional test cars to be assigned to Seattle and Boston.

Checks Station Accuracy.

The most important unit of this monitoring system is to be an installation about six miles from Grand Island, Neb., where a fifty acre site of land has been procured and contract has been awarded for the erection of a building to be used exclusively for this purpose.

This station is to be known as the constant frequency monitoring station and will serve as a check on the accuracy of all of the other stations, while its accuracy will be based upon the national standard at the bureau of standards.

From this station it is expected that frequencies of all of the principal stations in the United States and the principal stations of other countries can be checked.

The measuring apparatus to be installed at this station will be of such design that it will be capable of making measurements of an accuracy of one part in one million. Three types of receivers are to be installed at this station, two of which cover the frequencies from 100 to 30,000 kilocycles and the third covers from 10 to 100 kilocycles, using both loops and antenna and having extreme selectivity and sensitivity. The arrangement of the receivers permits simultaneous use at all times. Each receiver is to be in a shielded booth.

Special Antenna System.

All power supplies, although generated on the premises, are to be filtered and shielded. The standards and receivers will be operated entirely from storage batteries, all provided in duplicate and charged by means of small motor generators through a suitable distribution system connected to the main power plant. A special antenna system, in conformity with the latest developments in this line, is to be erected.

The station is to be built around a room having 2,000 square feet of floor space, in which will be installed all of the standard equipment and receivers. In addition to this large room there will be rooms which can be used for dormitories, kitchen, workshop, office, storage batteries, motor generators and switchboards. An adjacent building will provide garage space and power plant. Every effort is being made to have the station complete in itself so that twenty-four hours a day service will be insured throughout the year.

Official Record Kept.

An official record of the monitoring work, or frequency checking, has been maintained during the last year. This record shows the advantage of carrying on work of this character. During the earlier measurements many stations varied as much as from five kilocycles to forty-eight kilocycles. Today few of them vary more than 500 cycles, and a great many of them are maintaining their frequencies within 100 cycles. During a period of seven and one-half months 22,450 measurements of broadcasting stations were made. When the new equipment is in operation the checking will not be limited to broadcasting stations, but will include stations above and below the broadcasting band and a force of men will be assigned to this work exclusively.

While the measuring of frequencies of the broadcasting stations is perhaps of greatest interest to the public, the measurement of the higher frequencies will be of extreme importance to the communication services, where the frequencies are rapidly coming into use for international communications, point-to-point communication in this country, air service, amateurs, and government services.

As many of these short wave stations are far-reaching in their effect it is anticipated that considerable time must be given to checking stations in foreign countries which may be causing interference with our international short wave stations.

This branch of the inspection work of the radio division of the department of commerce is just developing. It is anticipated that it will be one of the most important fields of activity and should prove of great benefit to the public.

Interference caused by the simultaneous operation of stations on the same frequency and interference caused by the operation of various types of electrical devices will continue to be a source of annoyance, but the remedy for this does not rest with the radio inspection service.

DIRECT CHICAGO RADIO SHOW

JESS HAWLEY.

H. B. RICHMOND.

G. CLAYTON IRWIN JR. [Atwell Photo.]

U. J. HERRMANN. [Wallinger Photo.]

Mr. Hawley, who in previous Octobers has been busy coaching the Dartmouth football squad, is chairman of the radio manufacturers' show committee; Mr. Herrmann is managing director of the radio show; Mr. Richmond is president of the manufacturers' association, and Mr. Irwin, general manager of the Chicago show.

RADIO TUBE NOW DOES DUTY AS ELEVATOR MAN

It takes an experienced operator to stop an elevator evenly at the various floor levels and even then they never always make perfect stops so that passengers do not have to "watch their step" getting on or off. That it takes the humble vacuum valve to do the job perfectly, year in and year out, is a fact that is little known to the radio public, versed as it is in the abilities of this magic tube for radio reception.

The use of vacuum tubes in the automatic leveling of elevator cars, in button controlled systems, depends on the characteristic of the increase of plate current when the tube is "in" or "out" of an oscillating condition.

SHAW ASKS 4 BILLIONS.

George Bernard Shaw, noted British dramatist, when asked recently by a radio director to state the sum for which he would write a drama for radio use, cabled a reply: "Four billion dollars might be sufficient, but that is not a contract."

EDISON, HOOVER FORD ON W-G-N TOMORROW NIGHT

World-Wide Climax to Light Jubilee.

An international broadcast without precedent, featuring talks by President Hoover, Thomas A. Edison, and Henry Ford, is announced by the NBC as a world-wide climax of the Golden Jubilee of Light, Monday night, Oct. 21. W-G-N will broadcast the program, which comes at 6:30 p. m. central standard time.

It will be Science's night on the air. The ceremony is intended as a scientific world's tribute to the inventor of the electric light and will be staged with all ingeniousness engineers can evolve. The NBC networks, coast to coast, will be linked with short wave transmitters to relay the details to listeners throughout the nation.

A Tribute to Edison.

Besides the response by the Wizard of Menlo Park, talks by President Hoover and Henry Ford will mark formal dedication of the Edison School of Technology, founded by Ford as a tribute to his friend Edison. The broadcast will originate in Dearborn, Mich., where Ford has reconstructed the original laboratory and machines used by Edison when he invented electric light. Not only the old wooden laboratory but also the original lathes, work benches, and lamps are there as the nucleus for a new technical school.

Radio listeners will join the assemblage of world famous scientists at the closing minutes of Ford's dinner to Edison, at which Owen D. Young is toastmaster. A novelty will be music of 1879, year of Edison's invention, played by an old fashioned orchestra.

The notables will then visit the old laboratory, where Edison will make a duplicate of the original lamp from similar materials. Edison will work by the glaw of an oil lamp, as all other lights are turned off, and many cities throughout the country will dim their lights simultaneously.

Edison to Make Tests.

Graham McNamee will describe the scene as Edison tests the "newfangled contraption, a light which burns without gas or flame and is cheaper than oil." As old generators hum and lights of 1879 flare up, McNamee will give the radio signal to resume modern illumination in all cities participating. Edison will then cross the laboratory and play the reed organ he kept at the end of the room.

Short talks by world famous scientists, whose names are withheld, and a brief address by President Hoover will end the festivities. The climax of Light's Golden Jubilee will be on a full hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. eastern standard time, Oct. 21. Both WEAF and WJZ in New York will be linked in NBC's nation-wide hookup, with short wave networks to other continents.

STATION STAFF OF KFI STUMPED BY TOUGH QUESTION

SAN FRANCISCO.—Recently a request was received at KFI which puzzled at first and afterward caused much amusement.

A piping, treble voice, evidently that of a child, called on the telephone:

"Say, mister, your station is playing too fast. How can I slow it down on my set?"

RADIO WEATHER REPORTS LESSEN FISHING PERILS

Broadcasts Also Report Where Schools Are.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—The hazardous life of a fisherman on the bleak coasts of New England and Newfoundland has become a great deal less dangerous recently with the establishment of a special broadcasting of weather information for fishing boats at Gloucester, Mass.

During the last half century the number of accidents to fishing vessels at sea caused by storms has been stupendous, according to Rear Admiral Andrews, commandant of the first naval district, Boston.

"The annals of the fishing towns from Machias, Me., to New London, Conn., are filled with sad stories of ships and men lost at sea," he reports, "or the disappearance of ships and crews after each storm. The people safe on land have been slow to recognize the peril of these mariners, but the establishment of station WHDH at Gloucester marks an epoch during which it may be confidently expected that these maritime disasters will be reduced to a minimum."

Only 5 Per Cent Without Radios.

Although at present only between 10 and 15 per cent of the 800 fishing vessels which operate out of New England ports are equipped with radio apparatus for receiving and transmitting, from 70 to 75 per cent are equipped with small broadcasting receivers and only 5 per cent [small craft] have no means of reception whatever. Moreover, these operate close to the shore.

Station WEEI of Boston has also been giving a special ocean broadcast for fishermen at the request of Admiral Andrews, but this information is more of a general nature and is not as valuable as the specially prepared weather data which are carried by WHDH.

This double service not only insures that all fishermen receive information regarding the weather at least twice daily, but it is so broadcast that the lobster fishermen at home may, through their receiving sets, obtain weather information which is of inestimable value to them in their work.

Keeps Fishermen Informed.

This service not only aids the fishermen far off the coast of New England but keeps every fisherman informed of the weather conditions, whether he fish far offshore for hake, halibut, haddock, pollack, cod, cusk, or mackerel, or comparatively close inshore for lobsters and other shellfish.

It is a distinct advance in the method of protection for the vast fishing industry of New England, which has proven such a source of wealth for the last 300 years.

Not only does this service protect the fishermen but it also notifies them of where they may obtain bait, the ports where the fish are most urgently needed, and where the highest prices prevail.

Tells Where Fish Are.

It also tells them where the schools of various fish are at the present time, since it is intended that large vessels which are fitted with radios capable of sending messages will inform station WHDH of the location of the fish, and this station in turn will broadcast it by voice to the smaller vessels which are fitted with receiving sets.

Fishermen far at sea on the Grand banks or on Georges banks no longer are cut off from urgent news from their loved ones at home, and such news will form a part of the broadcast from this station.

Federal Radio Board Faces Heavy Schedule

A heavy schedule of hearings this fall and early winter faces the federal radio commission. More than 400 cases have been docketed to be heard before Dec. 31, when the present term will expire. About one-half are applications for new stations. Most of the remainder are petitions for kilocycle changes and increase in power. There now are 609 broadcasting changes. When the commission was created there were 732.

FEDERAL COMMISSION SEEKS TO CUT DOWN CHAIN DUPLICATIONS

An attempt to prevent duplication of chain radio programs on the listeners' dials is being made by the federal radio commission in a survey of broadcasters on cleared channels who use chain programs at night.

Copies of a questionnaire, designed by W. J. Clearman at the instigation of Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, asks fourteen questions. The information, obtained from fifty odd stations, will be used "to assist the commission in its work of assigning frequencies to broadcasting stations in such a way as to provide the satisfactory reception of desirable programs without unnecessary duplication, interference and waste."

Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, recently hurled charges of favoritism to chain systems as against independent stations at the radio commission, and complained of the commission's continual postponement of putting into effect general order No. 43, which would limit the operation of stations on cleared channels broadcasting the same programs to transmitters 300 miles apart. This order has been delayed upon five different occasions, the latest effective date being set for Dec. 31.

SURVEY REVEALS BIG GROWTH OF RADIO RESEARCH

A recent survey of the leading radio manufacturing establishments reveals the growing importance of radio research. No longer is the radio industry content to have the designs set by one or two leaders, with the rest following suit. Rather, while the main principles may be set by one or two leaders, the various radio manufacturers are keen to work out their own individual ideas, with the result that there is sufficient competition in radio design to keep the industry forging ahead.

"This year's radio sets," states J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio Institute, "display a delightful variety of ideas and designs, indicating the widespread growth of radio research."

TELEVISION NOT YET PRACTICAL COMMERCIALLY

The problem of commercial practicability is proving to be one of the barriers most difficult to surmount in the development of television, it is indicated in a review of radio development of the last year in the Commerce Yearbook for 1929, just published by the department of commerce.

Television, it is pointed out, was first demonstrated in the Bell laboratories in 1927, and last year a new transmitting device capable of putting outdoor scenes on the television circuit was developed, but how to make this economically practical is yet to be discovered.

Russian Broadcasts from Moving Balloon

NEW YORK.—The description of the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin, given orally direct from an airplane, recalls the talk given several months ago from a balloon over Moscow, says P. A. D. Andrea, radio expert. An engineer installed a transmitter in the balloon and communication with land stations was established at a height of 13,000 feet. Two way communication was maintained continuously for two days and two nights, which was picked up by Odessa, Vladivostok, Minsk and Leningrad.

Unlicensed Listeners in Australia Are Convicted

The postal department of the Australian government has instituted a campaign against unlicenced radio listeners and has thus far convicted 1,707 listeners, according to a statement by the United States department of commerce.

23 years of leadership

DR. LEE DE FOREST, inventor of the radio tube and the "Father of Radio."

All radio tubes are made under his patents

But only DE FOREST AUDIONS include his latest discoveries. The first radio tube was invented by Dr. Lee De Forest. Today—every radio tube, no matter what its name is made under De Forest owned patents.

Radio tubes may *look* alike but that is where the comparison ends.

The latest improvements in tube design and construction made by Dr. De Forest and the engineers in his laboratories are incorporated in De Forest Audions.

Before you select tubes for your radio, insist on a comparative tone-test with De Forest Audions. Any De Forest dealer will gladly make it.

Ask for booklet, "Radio Simplified", by Dr. Lee De Forest at the De Forest Booth at the Radio Show.

DE FOREST RADIO COMPANY, JERSEY CITY, N. J.

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A Chief Radio Engineer

**A Big Opportunity—
For a Big Man—
With a Big Corporation—**

A large Radio Manufacturer, located in Chicago, is ready to talk business with a high grade Radio Engineer—a man capable of assuming complete charge of our laboratory work. It's a big job for a big man.

The man we have in mind has a background of experience with big producers. He is capable of designing a high grade radio set, practical for large production. He appreciates the value and the necessity for production schedules, and has the ability to adhere to them. He is accustomed to keeping in constant touch with the latest radio developments and capable of incorporating these developments into the circuit he designs.

He must be aggressive, steady, and not subject to temperamental lapses—a man physically, mentally and morally able to stand the strain of this type of work.

The man we are after is no doubt already employed—and perhaps satisfactorily so. But he will appreciate that this is an unusual offer, and he will consider it for the greater opportunities it affords.

This is a big job and pays a salary that should attract the best talent. All correspondence will be held in strictest confidence. Applications giving fullest information should be made at once.

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American Battery & Supply Co., 1520 Foster Ave.
J. Budrik, 3417 S. Halsted St.
Brown Music Co., 3020 E. 91st St.
Costulas Radio, 3356 Broadway
Commonwealth Radio, 7913 W. Grand Ave.
Copland Battery Station, 2053 N. Cicero Ave.
Damen Music, 2005 W. 51st St.
Earle Music Co., 5246 S. Ashland Ave.
Ed's Radio, 5421 S. Racine Ave.
Green Mill Radio, 145 W. 111th St.
H. & R. Radio, 3440 Fullerton Ave.
Ingleside Radio, 942 E. 79th St.
Irvell Radio Sales, 1509 W. Howard
Isenberg & Son, 1505 W. Chicago Ave.
Kanter Furniture, 4015 W. North Ave.
A. Klimik & Son, 4018 Milwaukee Ave.
Lloyds Radio, 4711 Lawrence Ave.
Lawrence Maytag Sales Co., 3400 Lawrence Ave.
Miller Radio, 1447 Morse Ave.
Majestic Radio, 5307 W. North Ave.
Manor Music, 5655 W. North Ave.
North Avenue Auto & Radio, 3609 W. North Ave.
Northwest Battery & Accessory, 3048 W. Division St.
Overland Radio, 4353 Elston Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 814 Calumet Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 676 Houman Ave.
Radio Maintenance, 2917 Belmont Ave.
Rogers Park Radio, 1753 Morse Ave.
Ravenswood Music, 4744 N. Western Ave.
Reynolds Radio, 3076 Elston Ave.
Roosevelt Radio, 1618 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Rialto Music House, 330 S. State St.
Strauss Radio, 1454 Milwaukee Ave.
Shore Radio Co., 2439 E. 79th St.
Solar Music, 3215 W. 26th St.
Sternbergs Dry Goods, 4201 Cottage Grove Ave.
E. J. Stringos, 630 E. 63rd St.
G. A. Thomas, 517 W. Chicago Ave.
Vikos Radio, 5008 Broadway
Victory Music Co., 3443 Southport Ave.
Wilson Bros., 7407 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 1010 E. 79th St.
Wilson Bros., 3863 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 6210 Cottage Grove Ave.
Zwarko Radio & Hardware, 1817 S. Ashland Ave.
Cicero Battery Co., 5307 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Horton's Music, 110 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
Keens Radio Shop, Antioch, Ill.
Kennedy Radio Sales, 132 W. Liberty Blvd., Wheaton, Ill.
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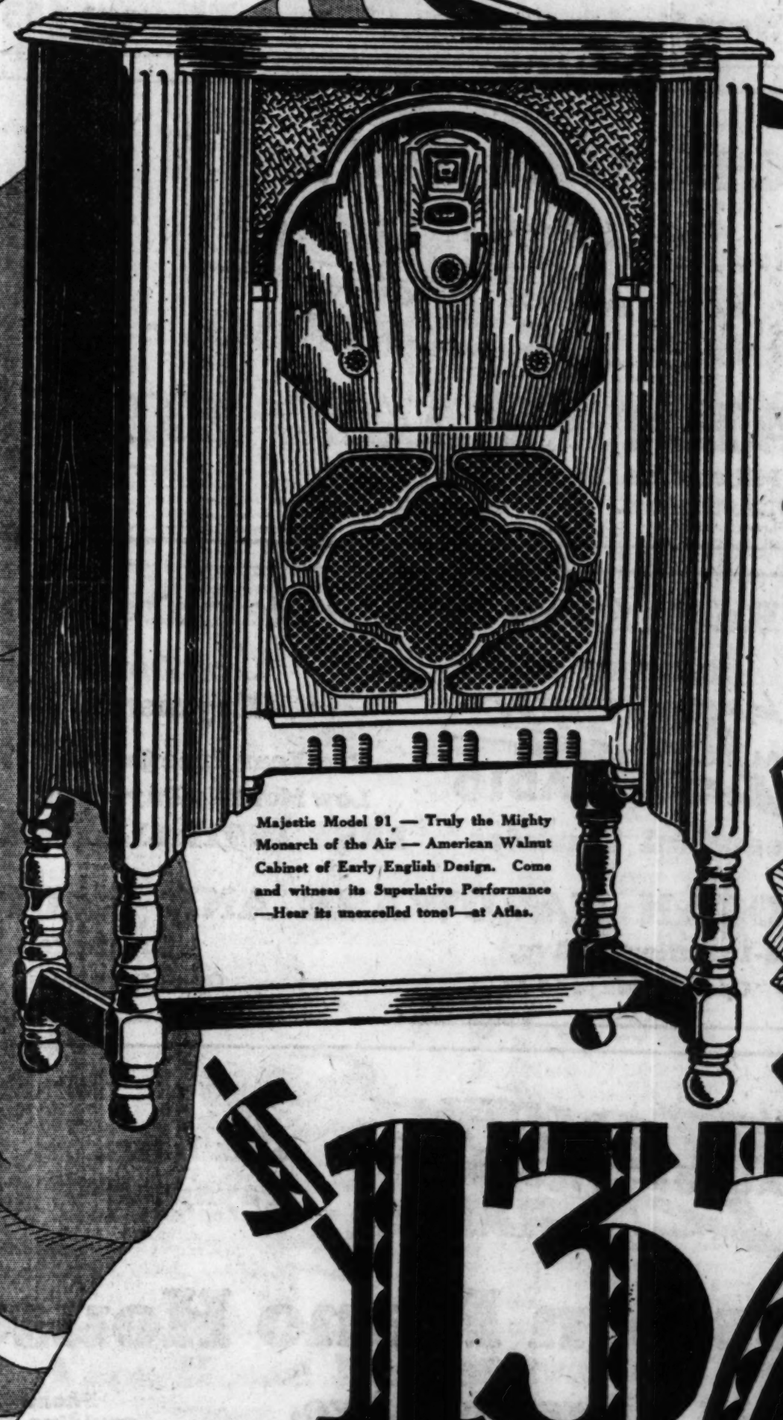

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The new Majestic is absolutely free from hum. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. All the volume you want—at your fingertips. The improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker gives you radio reception *at its best.*

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  Exclusively Zenith's.... the station is THERE when you press the button. Patented.
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  A specially designed screen-grid circuit.... built from the ground up.
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  Like the power of a locomotive in a motor car... mellower, richer, absolutely UNDISTORTABLE tone at any volume. Four tubes used in two stages of push-pull amplification instead of prevalent use of two tubes in one stage.
- **NINE TUBES (with rectification)**
  Three UY-224 Screen-Grid tubes; three UY-227 (heater type) tubes; two UX-245 (latest type amplifiers); one UX-280 (rectifier).
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  Permits regulating capacity of antenna for best operation.
- **SELF-HEALING FILTER CONDENSER**
  In sharp contrast to the common paper and tinfoil type of filter condenser, Zenith uses a self-healing filter condenser of long life which REMAINS operative under all current conditions.
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  Noise level is down, and radio signal strength is up. Increase in volume does not increase noise. Connection provided to minimize line noises. Compare Zenith with others.
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  Employs super-size, 12-inch syntonic-dynamic type speaker especially designed to operate in full sympathy with the audio of the receiver... emphasizing the famous Zenith HUMANIZED Tone.

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Zenith invites you to make the rounds before you buy...not only to listen, but to see...confident that the farther you go, the nearer you'll come to owning one of these great new 15th Anniversary Models.

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Tune in the Zenith Automatics Each Saturday at 9:30—WMAQ

TH RIVERS ARE PRICED FROM $175 *to* $700

COME TO ATLAS

Hear and See the Marvelous

15TH ANNIVERSARY ZENITH AUTOMATIC →LONG DISTANCE← TRADE MARK REG. RADIO

Model 52
Automatic Tuning

MODEL 52 . . . Employs nine tubes, including rectifier. Specially designed Screen-Grid circuit . . . Double Push-Pull audio amplification. Genuine Automatic Tuning. Super-size, 12-inch Zenith Syntonic-Dynamic Type Speaker, Linear Power Detection. Self-Healing Filter Condenser. Simple Selectivity Adjustment. Automatic Phonograph Switch. Charming lowboy console of Butt Walnut with overlays of English Satin Oak.

$175 LESS TUBES

ATLAS Gives Speedy Dependable Zenith Service

Come to ATLAS for your Zenith. Hear it played at its best. Get the speedy, courteous service that ATLAS has always given. Get the protection of ATLAS dependability that assures perfect radio reception at all times.

ATLAS Terms Are Absolutely the Lowest in Chicago

Atlas easy terms make the purchase of this new Zenith a double pleasure. First, because the terms are so simple and so satisfactory you'll never feel them a burden, and second, because you can enjoy this marvelous new Zenith at once and while still paying for it. Go to the nearest ATLAS STORE, hear and see it played, then ask for a free home demonstration. You'll marvel at the splendid tone, at the beautiful cabinet and at ATLAS easy terms.

Easy Terms AS LOW AS **$2** WEEKLY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

FREE
DELIVERY
INSTALLATION
SERVICE
Liberal trade-in Allowance
Written Guarantee
Lowest Terms in Chicago

Why Wait When ATLAS Makes it So Easy?

ATLAS prices and terms are the lowest in the city, but ATLAS SUPER-SERVICE is an extra value that is beyond words to describe. ATLAS guarantees and stands back of every radio purchased. Play safe—avoid disappointment—get your Zenith from the world's largest radio dealers.

ATLAS Stores Are the World's Largest Radio Dealers

Free Home Demonstration
PHONE HAYMARKET 2645

ATLAS Stores
A NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTION

LOOP	WEST SIDE	NORTHWEST SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
226 S. Wabash	4121 W. Madison	2620 Milwaukee	6357 S. Halsted St.
532 S. State St.	3837 W. 26th St.	3232 Lawrence Ave.	9127 Commercial
404 S. State St.	NORTH SIDE	2540 W. North Ave.	926 E. 63rd Street
	3143 Lincoln Ave.		11250 S. Michigan

All Stores Open Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

Visit Our Main Store, Atlas Bldg., 226 So. Wabash Ave., The Radio Palace of Chicago

CHICAGO-NEW YORK-CINCINNATI-DETROIT-CLEVELAND-AKRON

Where You Get the Best and Most for Your Money

FREE ESTIMATE

If you have an old model radio and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

Make of Set .....

Mail to Atlas Radio Stores 600 W. Adams St.
Dept. T-20-Z

BIGGEST STUDIO ON TOP WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDING

N. B. C. Picks Chicago for Finest Quarters.

Complete plans for erection and equipment of the world's most pretentious broadcasting quarters, atop the largest building in the world, are announced by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company. The new Chicago studios of the company will be situated on the roof of the Merchandise Mart, in the heart of the city.

The most modern equipment for broadcasting will be installed in studios, offices and laboratories, and engineers have devised plans for meeting radio problems as far into the future as possible. More than 62,000 square feet of floor space will be required to house the various activities.

Opening Jan. 1, 1930.

Formal opening of the new quarters, tentatively planned for Jan. 1, 1930, will be a definite step in fulfillment of Mr. Aylesworth's prediction two years ago that Chicago is destined to become one of the greatest broadcasting centers of the world. The fact that the Chicago headquarters of the National Broadcasting company are to be more pretentious than those now in use in New York, Washington, and San Francisco is regarded as a significant recognition of the importance of Chicago's position in the broadcasting field.

In the new location special construction will eliminate many of the physical and mechanical limitations of the usual office building. The quarters have been designed and will be built under the direction of O. B. Hanson, manager of operations and engineering.

Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, designers of the Merchandise Mart, will represent the NBC in architectural design and supervise the construction.

The new quarters will open with six studios, fully equipped with the latest developments in radio apparatus. Wire lines and other facilities will be installed, permitting expansion to an unlimited number of studios.

Largest Studio in World.

Studio "A" will be the largest radio theater in the world. It will be seventy-five feet long, fifty-one feet wide, and with a twenty-six foot ceiling, giving a total floor space of 3,820 square feet, and a total content of 99,450 cubic feet. It would provide standing room for more than a thousand persons, it is estimated.

The studio will have a large number of innovations in equipment. Instead of the usual velvet or monks' cloth drapes utilized in the regulating of acoustical effects, it will be walled with adjustable narrow panels. It is believed to be the first installation of this sort ever attempted.

A great pipe organ and organ loft, specially adapted for radio presentations of varied character, will be installed. A raised stage, for use in productions permitting the presence of an immediate audience, will occupy one end of the studio.

10,228 Feet Floor Space.

The other studios vary in floor size and ceiling height to meet various acoustical conditions. The total floor space devoted to the six broadcasting rooms will be 10,228 square feet, and total content will be 265,928 cubic feet.

Each studio will have a soundproof glass enclosed balcony to enable invited guests both to see the performance in the studio and hear it through loud speakers as the radio audience hears it.

All the studios except "F" will be on the nineteenth floor of the Mart, but will be two stories in height.

On the nineteenth floor will be the offices of the division engineer, plant and operating engineers, control boards, music library, musicians' rest rooms and lockers, reception rooms, announcers' rooms and lockers, artists' reception rooms, emergency first aid room, quarters for the library staff and engineering laboratory.

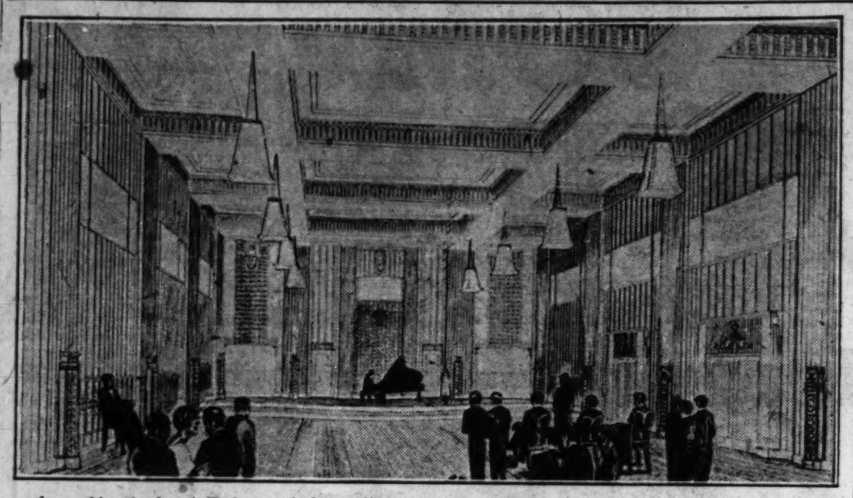
On the twentieth floor will be the office of the vice president in charge of the Chicago division, general office, agricultural department, program, press, sales and station relations departments, a conference room and studio "F." From observation rooms on the twentieth floor, visitors will be afforded a view of the performances in the studios.

Studios Without Windows.

The studios will be without windows (and partially hermetically sealed for soundproof) the ventilation being regulated through modern equipment maintaining a constant flow of pure air at a regulated temperature, and with a uniform degree of humidity. With this system, temperature is automatically maintained, within a variation of two degrees Fahrenheit.

In the center of the main control room will be two main control boards, each thirty feet long. One will be used for amplifiers, relays and controls of studio equipment.

CHICAGO TO GET BIGGEST STUDIOS



An architect's drawing of one of the studios of the world's most pretentious broadcasting quarters, soon to be built by the National Broadcasting company atop the world's largest building, the new Chicago Merchandise Mart.

RADIO STOPPING DRIFT OF FARM FOLK TO CITIES

Makes Education at Home Possible.

WASHINGTON. — Radio has done more than anything else in the last four years to check the drift of farmers to the city, according to J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio institute here.

Figures from the department of agriculture show that in 1926 approximately 649,000 more people deserted the farm for the city than from city to the farm, while in 1928—the latest figures available—only 188,000 more people left the farm for the city than from the city to the farm.

The reasons for this drift to the city, according to a recent analysis made by the bureau of agricultural economics, are economic conditions, and leaving the farm in order to get better educational advantages for their children in the city.

"It is my candid belief," continued Smith, "that radio has gone a long way toward wiping out these two reasons for the rush to the city.

Get Educational Features.

"A more extensive use of broadcasting facilities by farming agencies, the department of agriculture and other organizations giving weather, crop and market reports, will assist the farmer in putting his business on a more efficient basis. Radio has, indeed, become an economic necessity on the farm today.

"Further, radio is relieving the farmer of the necessity of breaking up his occupation and moving to the city to give his children an education Broadcasting is bringing and in the future will bring even more educational features right to the farmer's fireside. Recognized and accredited high school and college courses are given on the air in some sections, and will undoubtedly be given more generally in the near future."

New Day for Farmer.

Radio is a boon to the farmer, his wife and children. It is bringing them advantages and pleasures never before enjoyed.

A new day for American agriculture is being ushered in, Smith declared, in commenting on the applications of the federal state marketing service of California for seven broadcast station licenses to be used in a state-wide market quotations service.

"There is no question but that radio can be effectively used by farm cooperative agencies in the scientific marketing and distribution of agricultural products," continued Smith.

"In using radio this way the farmer is applying modern business principles and practices to his work and it will undoubtedly help to improve his economic status.

"Hence radio is not only a source of entertainment and education on the farm but it has become an economic necessity."

Australia Convicts Its Unlicensed Listeners

Convictions recently have been obtained by the Australian government in the cases of 1,707 unlicensed broadcast listeners. New South Wales had the greatest number of convictions, 804. Penalties amounted to £3,121 and costs to £1,321 pounds. The license fee in Australia is $5.84.

Television Actress

Bonnie Blue, Chicago's first television actress, will entertain daily during the radio show. Visitors will see and hear her sing blue songs over television with sound. Miss Blue is a Chicago girl.

TINFOIL MAKES IDEAL APARTMENT "LEAD-IN" WIRE

Apartment dwellers and others who have unusually long aerials—so long in fact that reception is hindered—may be interested in a noval solution of the lead-in question. Incidentally, this idea gets around the need for drilling holes in window frames or walls.

Two large sheets of heavy copper or tin foil are obtained—perhaps 8 or 10 inches square. One is glued to the outside of the glass at the center of the window and the other exactly opposite, on the inside. The aerial lead wire is connected to the foil by picking up a corner and soldering. Inside, a wire from the foil leads to the antenna binding post of the set. The sheets of foil form a fairly large fixed condenser with glass insulation. Since the condenser is a "series" condenser, it is useful in cases of long aerials.

182 RADIO POLICE NOW.

There are now 182 government inspectors working under the supervisors, policing the ether and seeing that the broadcasting stations keep on their assigned wave channels.

STOCK TO OPEN CONCERT SERIES ON W-G-N TODAY

Symphony Orchestra Ready for Bow.

Dr. Frederick Stock and the world famous Chicago Symphony orchestra will be heard on the air for the first time this year today from 2 to 3 o'clock over W-G-N. The orchestra will broadcast each Sunday afternoon over a National Broadcasting company network.

The enthusiastic reception accorded the orchestra when they broadcast for the first time over a chain last year so delighted Dr. Stock that he decided to accept the invitation to give another series of concerts this season.

Acclaimed by music critics both in America and abroad as one of the finest musical organizations in the world, the Chicago Symphony orchestra has established a firm place in the hearts of American music lovers, and last year won nation-wide praise for their series of Sunday concerts under the same sponsorship.

Every modern broadcasting facility that engineers have devised will be used to make the reproduction of every note heard by the radio audience faithful to the finest degree. Dr. Stock has placed his personal approval on the perfectness of the broadcast and has stated that the radio does ample justice to his noted organization.

JUST TO PLEASE THE DIVA.

It was explained on the air recently that "O Promise Me," the hit in "Robin Hood," was written in the last minute to please a temperamental prima donna.

RADIO RELICS TO BE COLLECTED BY SMITHSONIAN

Government Agencies to Participate.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Radio's "hall of fame," now only a figurative something, is to become an actuality.

Within the Smithsonian institution in Washington there will be exhibited all of the available historical radio apparatus that can be collected, so that a graphic picture of the romance of radio may be depicted for posterity. The display will range from the first type of "spark gap" transmitter to the present water cooled tube circuits with their powerful signals.

Plans for the creation of a "radio museum" were discussed at a conference called by Capt. S. C. Hooper, chief of naval communications, and attended by representatives of other government departments and of a radio corporation which possesses a complete collection of historical radio apparatus. The conference unanimously agreed that there is a real need of the preservation of apparatus having historical significance, and steps immediately were taken to urge the Smithsonian institution to approve such a collection for display. Heads of all governmental departments and agencies likewise are being solicited to donate whatever radio equipment of an obsolete yet historical nature they have stored away.

Institution to Participate.

It was brought out by C. U. Mitman, curator of the Smithsonian institution, that the institution is anxious to obtain a historical exhibit of radio and will participate in any projects to procure the necessary equipment.

At the round table discussion, Capt. Hooper said that a large amount of radio apparatus of no value for service, but invaluable for historical purposes is being held at the navy yard in Washington, as well as at other navy yards and bases. Within a short time this material will be "junked" unless otherwise used. This statement served to reveal that at army depots throughout the country and at the United States bureau of standards equipment of a similar nature is lying about of practically no use.

Mr. Mitman explained, however, that under the law, historical apparatus or material held by any of the government departments cannot be loaned or given to agencies outside the government unless approved by the Smithsonian institution. Thereupon it was decided that the Smithsonian should be petitioned for the collection of this equipment and its arrangement for a suitable historical exhibit.

Inventors Still Alive.

The reason for the collection of such apparatus at this time is that many of the individuals who participated in the development in radio are still alive and available for the acquisition of authentic records of their inventions.

In its letter to the Smithsonian the conference, which was of an informal nature, asked that a formal committee consisting of representatives of the Smithsonian, departments of war, navy and commerce, Institute of Radio Engineers and three nongovernmental representatives be appointed for the "radio museum" collection. Mr. Mitman said that he believed the institution would be willing to sponsor the organization of the committee to carry through the collection of the apparatus.

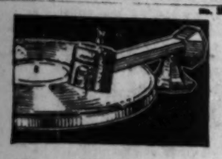
RADIO SHOW EXHIBITORS

Following is the list of exhibitors at the Chicago radio show which opens tomorrow. The booths occupied are also indicated:

Exhibitor—	Booth.
Adler Manufacturing Co., Inc.	GG-1-2
Aerial Insulator Co., Inc.	W-3
Aero Products, Inc.	P-8
All-American Mohawk Corp.	H-1
American Bosch Magneto Corp.	K-1
Amrad Corp.	Q-3
Andrea, F. A. D., Inc.	BB-3-4-9-10
Arco Electrical Corp.	HH-12
Atwater Kent Mfg. Co.	N-1, BB-6
Baldwin, Nathaniel, Inc.	T-2-3
Balkeit Radio Co.	P-3
Barnhart Bros. & Spindler	V-3
Bond Electric Corp.	AA-3-4
Brach Mfg. Corp., L. S.	T-1
Brandes Corp., The	EE-3-4-9-10
Bremer-Tully Mfg. Co.	R-1
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.	CC-1-2-7
Bryan Davis Publishing Co.	HH-33
Buckingham Radio Corp.	F-9
Burgess Battery Co.	A-7
Bush & Lane Piano Co.	DD-3-4-5
Cable Radio Tube Corp.	CC-3-4
Capehart Corp.	W-5
Cardon-Phonocraft Corp.	AA-5-6-7-8
Caswell-Runyan Co.	V-1
CeCo Mfg. Co., Inc.	X-6-7-8
Champion Radio Works, Inc.	FF-4-5
Chicago Daily News	Special
Chicago Herald and Examiner	V-6-7
Chicago Telephone Supply Co.	O-3
Chicago Tribune	V-3
Colonial Radio Corp.	A-1
Columbia Phonograph Co., Inc.	E-4
Continental-Diamond Fibre Co.	T-4
Continental Radio Corp.	U-2-3
Coyne Electrical School, Inc.	U-5-6
Crosley Radio Corp.	Q-1
Cunningham, E. T., Inc.	T-5
Davis, Bryan Publishing Co.	HH-33
De Forest Radio Co.	E-1
De Jur-Amsco Corp.	U-4
Dodd Mead & Co., Inc.	X-2
Dudlo Mfg. Co.	AA-9
Earl Radio Corp.	F-1
Edison, Thomas A., Inc.	F-4
Ehlert Radio Furniture Co.	HH-11
Ekko Co., The	W-1-2
Electrical Research Lab., Inc.	K-3
Electrad, Inc.	U-1
Erie Can Co.	Special
Fada, Inc.	BB-3-4-9-10
Federal Wood Products Corp.	HH-15-16 HH-17-18
Freed-Eisemann Radio Corp.	D-3
Freshman, Chas., Co.	F-1
Frost, Herbert H., Inc.	O-3
General Radio Co.	E-8
Gray & Danielson Mfg. Co.	O-3
Graybar Electric Co., Inc.	BB-1-2-8
Grebe, A. H. & Co.	G-1
Grigsby-Grunow Co.	I-1
Grolier Society, The	HH-25
Gulbransen Co.	GG-4-5
Hammarlund Mfg. Co., Inc.	E-3
Harvard Co., The	CC-10
Hazeltine Corp.	GG-3
High Frequency Laboratories	W-4
Howard Radio Co.	O-1
Insulite Co., The	HH-4
Jensen Radio Mfg. Co.	A-3
Jewell Elec. Instrument Co.	O-8
Kellogg Switchbd. & Sup. Co.	R-3
Kennedy, Colin B., Corp.	EE-5-6-11
Kiel Furniture Co., The	CC-9
Kodel Electric and Mfg. Co.	DD-8-9
Kolster Radio Corp.	Y-3
Kraeberg Tool and Mfg. Co.	HH-31
Lincoln Laboratories, Inc.	CC-5
Mackinnon-Fly Publications	HH-27
Magnavox Co., The	S-1
Mills Novelty Co.	HH-5
Muter, Leslie F., Co.	J-7
National Carbon Co., Inc.	B-3
National Union Radio Corp.	L-1
Northern Mfg. Co.	AA-1-2
Operadio Mfg. Co.	V-5
Oxford Radio Corp.	F-3
Pacent Electric Co., Inc.	HH-1
Perryman Electric Co.	S-5
Philadelphia Storage Bat. Co.	DD-1-2-7
Phosphor Bronze Smelting Co.	FF-1
Polymet Mfg. Corp.	CC-8
Pooley Co., The	N-3
Q. R. S.—De Vry Corp.	Y-1
Quam Radio Products Co.	X-4-5
Radio Frequency Laboratories	FF-2-3
Radio Mfrs.' Assn., Inc.	AA-10-11
Radio Master Corp.	HH-19-20
Radio News	HH-27
Radio Relic Contest	HH-34
Radio-Victor Corp. of Amer.	D-1 HH-9-10-23-24
Raytheon Mfg. Co.	B-1
Red Lion Cabinet Co.	BB-5-11
Rola Co., The	F-8
Samson Electric Co.	J-3
Scranton Button Co.	HH-28
Sefton Mfg. Corp.	W-6
Shamrock Mfg. Co.	F-4
Silver-Marshall, Inc.	S-3
Sligh Furniture Co.	HH-30
Sonatron Tube Co.	L-1
Sonora Products Co. of Amer.	I-3
Sparks-Withington Co., The	J-1
Starr Piano Co.	HH-21-22
Steinite Radio Co.	G-3
Sterling Mfg. Co.	DD-10
Stewart-Warner Corp.	C-1
Stromberg-Carlson Mfg. Co.	P-1
Super-Ball Antenna Co., Inc.	V-4
Sylvania Products Co.	W-1-2
Talking Mach. World-Radio	X-3
Temple Corp.	Z-5
Theramin, The	HH-13-14
Thermel Syndicate, Inc.	HH-29
Timmons Radio Products Co.	DD-1-4-7
Triad Mfg. Co.	Z-6
Tubular Rivet and Stud Co.	HH-32
Union Furniture Co.	HH-2-4
United Air Cleaner Corp.	X-4-5
United Reproducers' Corp.	EE-1-3-4
United Reproducers' Corp.	O-4
Universal Wireless Com. Co.	HH-6-7
Utah Radio Products Co.	L-2
Victor Talking Machine Div.	Z-4
Ward Leonard Co.	X-1
Webster Electric Co.	W-7
Wood Cabinet Corp.	HH-15-16 HH-17-18
Yahr-Lange, Inc.	V-4
Zenith Radio Corp.	M-1

SEE AND HEAR
The New
EVEREADY RADIO
at
BUTLER'S
Sporting Goods Store
3204 N. Crawford Ave.
Phone PALISADE 1863
Open Eves. and Sunday
Convenient Terms

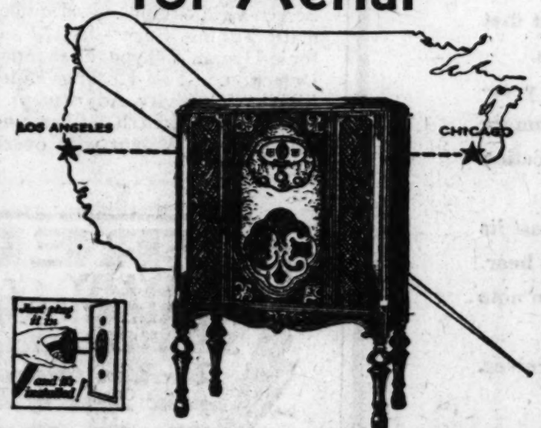
SEE AND HEAR THE EVEREADY AT
BUGG & McGOWAN
3131 N. Cicero Ave.
Phone Avenue 5233
Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged



SEE
The Pacent Super-
PHONOVOX
the leading electric pick-up, now featuring two new improvements—combination switch and volume control, and the new Phonotrol Adapter—at the
RADIO SHOW
The Coliseum, October 21-27.
There is a welcome awaiting you at our BOOTH HH-1

8TH ANNUAL
RADIO SHOW
COLISEUM
OCT. 21-27 INCL.
MONDAY *to* SUNDAY INCL.
SPECTACULAR
"RADIO PAGEANT"
MYSTERIOUS
"THEREMIN"
MARVELOUS
"SHIP TO SHORE TRANSMISSION"
Radio Relic Contest
BROADCASTING STARS
In Person
SEE NEW TELEVISION

2000 MILES with only an ICE PICK for Aerial



Illustrated is the beautiful Concert Grand. The top is of four-way matched butt walnut and surmounts side panels of diamond grained oriental walnut, flanking a central panel of figured bird's-eye maple, the whole hand rubbed to a mirror-like polish. It contains the standard SILVER RADIO eight tube screen-grid chassis, electro-dynamic speaker, and screen collector.

Price absolutely complete, less tubes, $173.00

Your dealer also has the Sheraton Lowboy at $160.00, and the Sheraton Highboy at $195.00.

IF YOU'RE the sort of human that thrills to fast cars and horses, that gets a big kick out of a 300-yard drive, or one of Babe's homers—then get ready for the biggest thrill of all from SILVER RADIO.

For SILVER RADIO is the one outstanding radio that does simply amazing things—like bringing to your living room programs two thousand miles away with only an ice-pick for aerial . . . like bringing in programs direct from Japan, Australia, and New Zealand, as SILVER RADIOS in the west do.

Because SILVER is that kind of a radio, your SILVER RADIO dealer is ready to make, in your presence, four of the most amazing tests you've ever witnessed—tests so stiff that you can pick without error the best radio. Ask your dealer to make the "Ice-Pick Test", the "Vanishing-Aerial Test", the "Hairpin Test", and the "Coin Test" . . . they'll show you the amazing difference between SILVER RADIO and all others.

SILVER RADIO—product of the manufacturer who introduced screen-grid radio to America in 1927—is guaranteed to get more programs without an aerial—it doesn't need any—than nine out of ten other radios will get with big interference-collecting outdoor aerials, and . . .

After all, why not have the best in your home, too? . . . tell your SILVER RADIO dealer you've "come to see his four amazing tests".

SILVER-MARSHALL, INC., CHICAGO, U. S. A.
See SILVER RADIO at Booth S3, Coliseum. Hear it at Congress Hotel, Suite E-1, 2 and 4.

SILVER Radio
. . . EXTRAORDINARY . . .
Silver Radio Distributors, Inc.
2011 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
TEL. VICTORY 9000
SILVER · ON · RADIO · IS · LIKE · STERLING · ON · SILVER

Here's why . . .

1 *This is the way a note looks uncontrolled; see the tangled after-tones.*

2 *This is the way it appears when vibrations are completely controlled: clean-cut, clear.*

VIBRA-CONTROL
brings true tone realism to
NEW FADA RADIOS

MUSIC is simply audible vibrations. Controlled, they bring harmony. Uncontrolled, discord. Sounds simple, yet radio's greatest problem was to control these vibrations.

But today all this is ended . . . for Fada has at last achieved Vibra-Control . . . the complete control of all radio vibrations . . . and with it has eliminated distortion, interference, rumbles, rain barrel tones and roars.

On a Fada every note, every shading of tone now comes to you exactly as broadcast . . . exquisitely true, surprisingly clear . . . a mirror-like reproduction of the artists themselves. For Vibra-Control is the long-sought secret of tone realism.

It would take a thousand words to explain this great achievement; but in ten minutes you can discover what Vibra-Control will mean to you. Hear it today . . . and get the thrill of radio reception stripped of mechanical noise.

Only Fada has Vibra-Control, priced from $99.50 to $675.00.

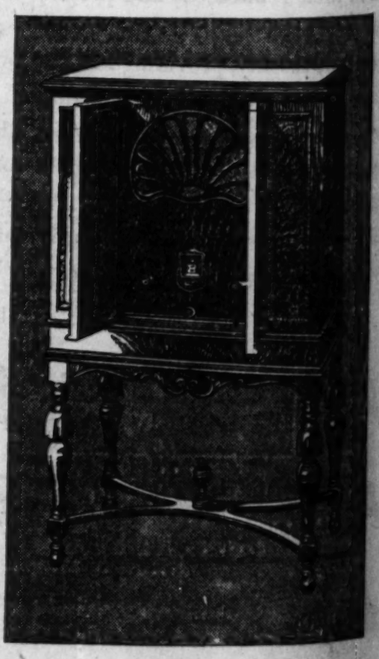
F. A. D. ANDREA, INC.
Long Island City, N. Y.

FADA

FADA ON THE AIR

Hear the Fada Orchestra with David Mendoza conducting, broadcast every Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, from station WBBM—CHICAGO—389.4 meters.

Fada Radio Company
2619 South Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.



VIBRA-CONTROL FADA 35
HIGHBOY
Uses screen grid and new 245 power tubes in push-pull amplification, with Fada Pre-Selector for sharpest selectivity. Fada full-power dynamic speaker. Equipped for phonograph attachment.
$245
LESS TUBES

FADA Radio
THE CHOICE OF THE EXPERTS

—In all their material possessions their friends discern a certain excellence

Quite naturally some people discriminate in favor of excellence. Consequently, their choice of the new all-electric, screen grid

Eveready Radio

THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT

will come as a matter of course

IN THE HOUSES in which they live . . . the motor-cars which stand gleaming on their drives . . . the meals they serve in their dining-rooms . . . in short, in all their material possessions their friends discern a certain excellence, a certain discrimination. These are people of good taste.

There is a radio receiver—the Eveready—which fits in with a life such as theirs, which fits in with a point of view demanding excellence in everything they own.

Its fidelity of reception is remarkable

Put it in a living-room and you have seats at a symphony concert . . . listen to it as you dine and you are transported to a table beside a polished square of dance floor in a smart restaurant . . . the excitement, the oratory, the color of a political campaign is yours without leaving your house . . . the President speaks to you as clearly as if you were present in Washington . . . this is the sort of reception you get—this is the sort of reception discriminating people demand—in the new Eveready Radio.

Its tone is full, round and agreeable. And because of the "weather-proof" principle incorporated in the new Eveready Radio the reception even on damp, humid nights is remarkably clear and free from distortion.

Its excellence is not a matter of months but many years

But if this were all people of good taste knew about the new Eveready Radio, they would hesitate to buy. Their whole point of view towards life requires that they also look for permanent, as well as momentary, excellence; that they look for the sort of perfection which comes with the ideal of precision building, an ideal which looks into the distant future as well as tomorrow.

So carefully, so precisely, is this fine instrument built that you may expect, not six months or a year of performance, but five, yes even ten years of satisfying reception. The large scientific organization which has expended years of research in making this radio receiver will add improvements, of course, as they are tested and tried out. That is taken for granted.

But the buyers of this radio receiver are not asked to consider mystifying technical terms, new accoutrements, devices and details comprehensible only to experts. Such things bore them. They know that whatever they buy is the best. Hence, they buy this radio.

EVEREADY SCREEN GRID CONSOLE MODEL 52, $157.50 (LESS TUBES)

Model 53, a larger console, $195 (less tubes)—Model 54, the de luxe console, $225 (less tubes), using the same perfected screen grid chassis. Pacific Coast prices slightly higher.

— mystifying technical terms bore them

You will want this remarkable radio receiver

And so, if you are a person who discriminates in favor of excellence, if your whole attitude towards life looks for effects, not causes, you will want the new Eveready Radio. That is why, when you see it, hear it, notice its beautiful cabinetwork, you will say, "Of course this is the instrument for my household."

—her point of view demands excellence in everything she owns

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.
General Offices: New York, N.Y.
Branches: Chicago Kansas City
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Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*

★*Features of the New Eveready*

THE NEW EVEREADY contains eight tubes, including rectifier. Uses three of the new screen grid tubes. Last audio stage is push-pull, using two 245-type tubes. Power-detection and resistance-coupling preserve original tonal purity and fidelity.

Special built-in electro-dynamic speaker of Eveready design.

Insulation is used only for insulating—not to bear the weight of parts. Original fine adjustments made in laboratory are not affected by weather changes. Unyielding metal used to preserve accurate alignment of parts.

EVEREADY
TRADE MARK REG.
Radio THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT

Licensed under patents and applications of RCA and RFL

LAFOUNT TELLS WAYS TO BETTER RADIO PROGRAMS

Must Give People What They Want.

BY HAROLD A. LAFOUNT.
[Radio Commissioner, Appointed from Zone Five.]

Any comprehensive plan for general improvement of radio programs in the United States necessarily resolves itself into a procedure whereby more persons will receive more of what they want, when they want it.

In order to accomplish any material degree of progress in its broadest sense, it is essential that the broadcast structure be considered as a whole, and that each unit fit into a general scheme of production and distribution, operating with conscious regard for its part in the scheme.

Our present radio structure comprises approximately six hundred units, functioning independently, and to some extent, competitively. There is no common denominator in practice, and little unity of purpose. Each station aims, in some degree, to give programs acceptable to its listeners, but in so doing most of them utterly disregard the availability and quality of such programs from other sources.

Measured by Public Reaction.

The question of what constitutes a desirable program is obviously one of individual prejudice, and opinion is of little value except in the mass. We are obliged to measure program values by public reaction, and to grade them by the response they evoke, giving due attention to the size of the potential audience.

Desirable programs have been established to fall into one of two types: first, those designed to be of unusual interest to a limited group or area; second, those which have been demonstrated to be of general interest or importance. Predominance of either type of program serves to identify a radio station.

On the above basis we are able to divide radio stations roughly into three classes:

The first group, fewer than a hundred in number, may be designated class A. By reason of availability of talent, unusual conditions of financing, connection with a network service, or combination of these factors, they consistently present programs of high quality and of general interest. These stations furnish our present standard of excellence in presentations designed for other than local consumption. They are able to broadcast the finest of music, by the best of artists, and to broadcast many features of uplifting and informative nature.

Constant Experimentation.

Undoubtedly the material that they put on the air is subject to much improvement. There is constant experimentation in the methods of presentation, and constant progress in the work of mechanical "pick-up" and transmission. Class A stations are naturally leaders in such improvement.

There is a rather sharp dividing line between the above mentioned group and those which we may designate class B. These are broadcasters whose supply of talent is limited, whose revenues are small, and who have not the advantages of network program services. In this class are several hundred stations struggling valiantly to give good programs. They deserve serious consideration in the measure that they play an integral part in the life of their communities. However, judged on the basis of the general interest value of their programs, they cannot be said to be at all comparable to those in class A.

A third class, which we may call class C, comprises a relatively small number of stations which devote much of their efforts to propaganda in behalf of religious, political, or social matters, or which are concerned with promoting a single business institution. From the standpoint of general interest their programs may be said to have a minimum of value, and in this discussion they may well be disregarded.

Ways Toward Improvement.

Two methods, not necessarily alternative, suggest themselves as essential to a comprehensive effort to improve broadcasting:

1. To raise the service value of class B stations to their communities.

2. To make class A programs available everywhere with such clarity and volume as to permit selection on a basis of desirability, rather than strength of signal.

Class B stations, for the most part, have neither money nor talent available for programs of general importance. Most of them would not fit economically into the present broadcast networks and are thereby prevented from transmitting programs emanating from centers where talent is more readily engaged. Progress in class B, it appears, will result from natural economic determination. The basis of radio financing now is advertising revenue, which in turn, has its prime requisite in listener interest. The listener is the foundation stone of the house.

If he is pleased with the program he is a potential purchaser of the products promoted in the program. If he is displeased, or is intrigued by a program elsewhere, he ceases to be a potential customer. Thus we have a logical cycle: Good programs, many listeners, pleased advertisers, more revenue. Or, conversely, poor programs, few listeners, unsatisfied advertisers, decreasing revenue.

It is apparent that class B stations cannot compete with class A stations in programs of widespread interest. It seems obvious that they should, therefore, give service to their listeners which they can do better than can those of class A. They can furnish specific service to specific communities, and justify their place in the general scheme. Those which are attuned to the spirit of their listeners, which present desirable material not otherwise available, are economically entitled to prosper. Those which fail to thus serve their listeners are likely to fall before the march of progress. It is the law of industrial "survival of the fittest."

The problem of better dissemination of class A programs at present involves possible engineering evolution and perhaps revolution. There is, of course, a fair coverage of the country through broadcasts of network programs, and those from a few other stations in metropolitan areas. Cleared channels have improved the reception considerably over that of a few years ago.

But there is still a large audience which is not able to receive important programs with volume sufficient to assure consistently high quality.

OPEN RADIO EXPOSITION

DR. WALTER DILL SCOTT. [Melvin H. Sykes Photo.]

MRS. RUTH HANNA M'CORMICK. [Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Dr. Scott, president of Northwestern university, and Mrs. McCormick, Illinois representative at large, will be the chief speakers at the official opening of the show tomorrow evening.

U. S. SIGNAL CORPS DEVELOPS ADVANCED AVIATION RECEIVER

A new radio receiver of great promise for use in airplanes has been developed by the signal corps of the army. It is said to represent a decided advance in radio equipment and to meet the four most important requirements of an aircraft set—light weight, ease of installation, compactness, and simplicity of operation.

The instrument is a five tube set, known in the army as type VT-5. The circuit comprises a coupling tube, a stage of tuned radio frequency, a regenerative detector, and two stages of audio frequency amplification.

The receiver is uncontrolled and operation is quite simple. The coupling tube has been employed in such a way that variations of the antenna, due to the swinging of the trailing wire when an airplane is maneuvering, will not react on the circuit of the receiver and affect its tuning.

An outstanding feature is excellent regeneration control. So carefully has this been designed that the receiver can be made to operate smoothly without electrical "backlash" throughout its entire range. It covers a frequency band of 250 to 1,500 kilocycles or about 1,200 to 200 meters.

STATION BUILT IN WORLD'S WORST RADIO CLIMATE

The country with the world's worst radio climate has finally bowed to the popularity of entertainment via the air. A station has been constructed in Colombia.

Being in the hottest corner of the Caribbean territory and with difficult natural conditions, Colombia has denied herself the privilege of local broadcasting until recently when a transmitter was built at Bogota with a studio installed at the Capitol for broadcasting Congressional proceedings and theater performances, according to word received by the U. S. department of commerce from James J. O'Neill, assistant trade commissioner.

Colombia becomes the 69th broadcasting country, and the station brings the total in foreign countries to 609. United States stations total 612.

ANNUAL COST OF RADIO SET POWER IS $10,000,000

Current operated radio receiving sets were worth $10,000,000 in revenue to the electric light and power companies of the country during the last year, it is estimated by the National Electric Light association, which has just completed a survey of the load and revenue factors of the different household appliances.

Although the radio set is still comparatively new as an electric appliance, the revenue from current used by it last year was exceeded only by the returns from electric flatirons and ironing machines, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and ranges, and the rapid spread of the electric set bids fair to bring it among the very heaviest users of current within a year or two.

Scaling down all estimates of the number of electric sets in use, so as to allow for duplication in all other counts, the association figures that approximately 2,565,000 were in regular service last year, using an average of 60 kilowatt hours of current at an average cost of 6.55 cents per kilowatt hour, making a total cost for current of $10,080,000 for the year, or an average of $3.93 for each set.

A decided increase in the revenue from this source is anticipated by power officials, who point out that the number of sets in use last year represented less than 10 per cent of the number of homes wired for electricity, figured at 28,808,000.

Even at that, it is declared, radio sets last year were the seventh most popular of electrical appliances, the number in use being exceeded only by flatirons, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, fans, toasters and percolators. In point of current consumption, the radio set was exceeded only by ranges, refrigerators, ironing machines, oil burners and flatirons, but the consumption by these latter appliances is fhduced by a rate approximately only half of the regular current rate, through the provision of reduced charges for current used for power, while radio sets take the regular rate charged against current for lighting.

Mysteries of Radio Studio Surprise to Mountaineer

DENVER.—A lean, weather beaten man with the peculiar stoop of the mountaineer, sauntered into KOA recently and asked to be shown through the station. The hostess first took him to the main studio where the larger instruments of the orchestra were placed. The xylophone took his eye. He walked all around it, examined the long sound chambers, felt the wooden slabs above them gingerly. At length he stood back in awe. "Well, I'll be!" he ejaculated. "So that's your broadcastin' machinery."

COURIER RADIO
Equipped with
Kylectron
See It at
A. E. Drover
Barrington, Ill.

"IT ISN'T RADIO,,
,,IT'S THE HUMAN VOICE"

Courier *Radio*
equipped with
Kylectron

From $85 to $165
(without tubes)
Courier is an 8-tube receiver, utilizing three screen grid tubes and a revolutionary new circuit, giving uniform reception over entire broadcast range. Fully shielded. Exquisite cabinets.

COMPARE this radio with others costing twice as much. Compare it for tone quality, distance, selectivity, design, construction, ease of control and operation. Never before has such a fine radio been offered at such a low price. The reason is that Couriers are made complete by one great Company—the United Reproducers Corporation.

Screen Grid—Certainly!

Courier uses three screen grid tubes. It also has power detection, single dial control; operates from light socket—and most important of all, it is equipped with Kylectron, the greatest and most sensational of all radio developments.

But you must *hear* Kylectron. There's nothing else like it. Visit our show room—or if you prefer, phone for a home demonstration.

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Buy Your Grebe from Bass
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There's a TRI-TONED* Radio Console
for every size of HOME

With the announcement of the New Grebe it becomes possible to get the newest development in Tri-toned* Radio in a cabinet perfectly suited to every type of home. Every New Grebe model has the "Equalized Band Pass Filter" and other Grebe features which contribute to tri-toned reception.

For the small apartment, the New Grebe is built into a charming lowboy, which fits into small rooms without giving the impression of crowding. Where the lowboy design is desired for use in the larger apartment, Model 270, with its vertical panels and sliding doors is proving a very popular choice. And there are highboys in walnut and mahogany, with panelled sliding doors and graceful escutcheon arches, that are finding their way into some of the most beautifully furnished homes in this country.

It will pay you to study the several cabinets of the New Grebe line. Your dealer has them ready for you. See them . . . today.

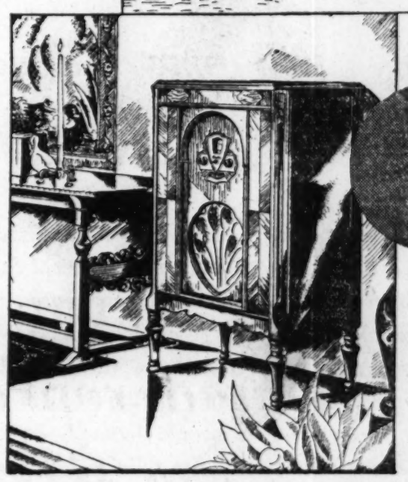
ABOVE—*Grebe Model 285* . . . Walnut and mahogany highboy . . . Price $285. Without tubes

AT RIGHT—*Grebe Model 270* . . . With vertical panels and sliding doors . . . Price, without tubes, $270

BELOW—*Grebe Model 21950* . . . Attractive lowboy design—ideal for small apartments . . . Price, without tubes, $219.50

**What is Tri-toned Radio?*

Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have reproduction that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural overemphasis of any part of the scale.



Grebe radio
SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

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For Northern Illinios, Northwestern Indiana and Eastern Iowa
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See the New Grebe Radio at the Show, Booth G1, Main Hall, Coliseum

GREBE FRANCHISED DEALERS

LOOP
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Donchian Furniture Co., 27 S. Wabash Ave.
Tri-Par Radio Co., 110 N. Wells St.

NORTH
Al's Radio Shop, 3633 Broadway
Broadway Radio Sales, 4236 Broadway.
John A. Carlson, 2255 Foster Ave.
Division Radio Co., 11 W. Division St.
Dumke Radio Co., 1618 Howard Ave.
Edgewater Electric Shop, 1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Hatton Radio Shop, 7209 N. Western Ave.
Krauter Radio Service, 6305 N. Clark St.
Luxem & Davis, 6229 Broadway.
McMahons Radio Shop, 6312 N. Western Ave.
North Town Radio & Electric Shop, 2707 W. Devon Ave.
Reliance Electric Co., 1635 Larrabee St.
John Quist, 5423 N. Clark St.
Rogers Park Garage, 7060 Glenwood Ave.
Rowlett & Breen, 3726 Southport Ave.
Royal Radio Co. 661 N. Michigan Ave.
Sheridan Radio & Electric Shop, 4059 Sheridan Road.
Stanley-Warren Co., 908 Irving Park Blvd.
Tach-A-Radio Co., 642 N. Michigan Ave.
Tri-Par Radio Co., 3118 Lincoln Ave.
Unique Radio Shop, 3248 Montrose Ave.
Vilter Electric Co., 3921 Lincoln Ave.
Whitehall Radio Co., 10 E. Oak St.

SOUTH
Advance Household Furnishing Co., 1258 S. Michigan Ave.
J. C. Bowman, 7855 Laflin St.
Chicago Motor Shop, 432 E. 63rd St.
Harry Fine Furniture Co., 5012 S. Halsted St.
Illinois Radio Appliance Co., 1426 E. 70th St.
Marquette Radio Shop, 1947 W. Marquette Road.
Miller Brothers, 6451 S. Halsted St.
Miller Brothers, 3009 E. 92nd St.
Miller Brothers, 11306 S. Michigan Ave.
United Products Co., 5418 Woodlawn Ave.

WEST
All Electric Supply Shop, 3420 Elston Ave.
Bright Bros., 5608 Milwaukee Ave.
Di Valerio & Sons, 5459 Belmont Ave.
E. Dorazil & Son, 309 N. Ashland Ave.
Eiseman & Skon, 4073 Elston Ave.
B. Ginsburg Furniture Co., 1232 S. Halsted St.
H-M Radio Music Shop, 2025 W. 35th St.
C. Y. Kenworthy, 308 S. Canal St.
L. Klein, 14th and Halsted Sts.
R. F. Koenig, 4106 W. North Ave.
Logan Square Radio & Electric Co., 2651 N. Kedzie Ave.
Manor Music Shop, 5655 W. North Ave.
Miller Brothers, 2119 W. 22nd St.
Richmond Electric Co., 1420 S. Crawford Ave.
Troy Sales, 3112 N. Kedzie Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 3148 Irving Park Blvd.
Wonder Radio Sales Co., 4766 Milwaukee Ave.

SUBURBS
Bellwood Radio & Service, 2701 St. Charles Road, Bellwood Ill.
Wm. G. Beyrer, 1122 Central St., Wilmette, Ill.
Burke Bros. Plumbing & Hardware Co., 541 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
Butow Electric Co., 2000 Central Ave., Evanston.
E. A. Dannemark Electric Co., 1151 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
W. J. Desmond, Deerfield, Ill.
Eichelberger Electric Shop, 103 W. Jefferson St., Naperville, Ill.
The Electric Shop, 22 River St., Aurora, Ill.
Elmhurst Majestic Co., 103 S. York St., Elmhurst, Ill.
Evanston Brunswick Shop, 622 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Gaylord Electric Appliance 111 N. Main St., Wheaton, Ill.
Glenbard Radio Sales, 3 E. Parkside, Lombard, Ill.
Glen Ellyn Electric Shop, 447 Main St., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Gordon Shaw, Winnetka, Ill.
Horton Electric Co., La Grange, Ill.
Jack's Radio Shop, 300 Fifth Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Militzer Music House, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Niles Center Electric Shop, 8012 Lincoln Ave., Niles Center.
Opatrny Electric Shop, Fox River Grove, Ill.

SUBURBS—Cont.
Park Ridge Music Shop, 7 South Prospect, Park Ridge, Ill.
Radio Service Shop, 2 Carlton Bldg., Winnetka, Ill.
Riverside Electric Co., Riverside, Ill.
Walter Rudolph, 364 Park Ave., Glencoe, Ill.
Alex J. Smith, Park Ave., Glencoe, Ill.
Suburban Radio Shop, 804 Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

ILLINOIS
Andich Electric Co., 1608 Second Ave., Rock Island, Ill.
P. A. Bergner & Co., Peoria, Ill.
S. L. Bradley, Princeton, Ill.
Charles Hallgren, Jr., Plano, Ill.
Frank Keck Furniture Co., Champaign, Ill.
Marrs-Tanner Electric Co., 30 N. Hazel St., Danville, Ill.
H. R. McGarvey, 545 Court St., Pekin, Ill.
Berne D. Miller Electric Co., 910 Bigelow St., Peoria, Ill.
Miles A. Newton, Toulon, Ill.
J. N. Prentice, Prop., Paw Paw Elect. Co., Paw Paw, Ill.
Schwenk Bros., Pesotum, Ill.
Sheldon Air Line, Sheldon, Ill.
H. R. Syfert, 1101 S. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.
F. A. Van Osdol, Morrison, Ill.
Wetzel Brothers, Sycamore, Ill.
Zimmerman & Son, Mt. Pulaski, Ill.

INDIANA
Buck & Heusi, 709 Lincolnway, La Porte, Ind.
H & L Motor Sales Co., Michigan City, Ind.
Albert Huhnke, Walkerton, Ind.
O. W. Schaffner Co., 127 W. Jefferson Blvd., South Bend, Ind.
Chas. W. Smith, Boswell, Ind.
George O. Stembel Estate, Wheatfield, Ind.

IOWA
Charles G. Bosch & Co., Burlington, Ia.
J. R. Gordon, Arlington, Ia.
Bergman Piano Store, Fort Madison, Ia.
Evitts Electric Co., Davenport, Ia.
Heinze Electric Co., 104 S. Water St., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

"IT ISN'T RADIO...IT'S THE HUMAN VOICE"

Hear Kylectron

The revolutionary new method of sound reproduction... as sensational as the first tube set...the one new thing in radio this year

KYLECTRON is new in principle, new in design. It isn't an attachment, it isn't a tube, it isn't a "refinement." It is as different from ordinary methods of radio reproduction as the modern tube set is different from the old-fashioned crystal set.

Hear it . . . and you will have an entirely new conception of how *perfect* radio can be. Through Kylectron you hear *everything* exactly as it is broadcast. Kylectron changes nothing . . . adds nothing . . . takes away nothing . . . from the instrumental or vocal music that reaches the microphone in concert hall or studio. It reproduces everything just as a perfect mirror reflects an image. It is sensitive enough to reproduce a sigh; powerful enough to bring you the crash of a brass band without distortion; without "hum;" without mechanical sounds. Hear Kylectron . . . and you'll say as thousands have said: "Surely, science can go no further." Kylectron is offered today only in Courier and Peerless Radios . . . receivers which in themselves have everything you've always wanted.

Screen grid . . . certainly!

Courier and Peerless are screen grid radios. They use *three* screen grid tubes. In addition they have power detection, push-pull amplification, single dial tuning, light-socket operation, complete shielding; in short, they have *everything* that has been proved sound in radio engineering.

They are super-sensative. They *get* the distant stations so you can enjoy them. Their selectivity is sharp enough to cut through powerful local stations but not so sharp as to eliminate the side-band frequencies of a station which give the necessary "back-ground" to music and speech.

Hear these radios now!

Step into the Courier-Peerless dealer's store and listen to Kylectron, or arrange for a free home demonstration. Turn the tuning dial yourself. Set the volume control at a mere whisper and then bring the sound up until it fills the room. There's no distortion, no "hum," no mechanical sound. Just thrillingly delightful music . . . the kind of radio music you've been waiting for. Visit one of the stores tomorrow. There will be no obligation.

Courier Radio—$85 to $165
(without tubes)

Courier Radios are encased in console cabinets which are exquisite examples of the most expert designers, the finest craftmanship and the generous use of the world's finest woods. They are the kind of cabinets you'd expect to find only on extremely high priced sets. There are models with Kylectron or the famous Peerless dynamic reproducers.

Peerless Radio—$195 to $600
(without tubes)

It is impossible to build finer cabinets than those used to hold Peerless Radios. They are not merely "something to hold a radio" but exquisite pieces of furniture. Examine them carefully and you'll find nothing but the finest woods, nothing but the best in construction. Peerless Radios are made in models with Kylectron, or with the famous Peerless dynamic reproducers.

UNITED REPRODUCERS CORPORATION
Springfield, Ohio

Kylectron is offered today only in

Courier *and* Peerless *Radios*

Hear Vincent Lopez
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Every Thursday Evening
6:30 Central Standard Time
Broadcast over KYW
and 25 other stations of the
N.B.C., United Reproducers Hour

Commonwealth Edison Co.
72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
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Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County

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16 South Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.
Franklin 5454
Distributor of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County and surrounding counties

Morley-Murphy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Boxwell Radio Supply Co., South Bend, Ind.
Wayne Hardware Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Central Battery & Electric Co., Dubuque, Ia.
Isaac Walker Hardware Co., Peoria, Ill.

At the Chicago Radio Show
All programs and announcements will be made through Kylectron. Visit the Courier-Peerless Booths, Numbers 04 and EE-1, 2 and 8.

FIND USE FOR STATIC, ENEMY OF RADIO FANS

But Scientists Admit It Can't Be Eliminated.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—After more than a decade of research, radio scientists have virtually admitted their inability to eliminate the devastating effects of static in the reception of broadcasting programs, but they are by no means through with their study. They have now begun to harness it for the benefit of mankind even though radio listeners gain nothing from the results of their experiments.

At this time of year, when the thoughts of the huge public of radio entertainment turn eagerly to visions of cold winter nights when reception is undisturbed by a jumble of noises that sound like a buzz saw in a box of automobile tools, such news is not so doleful as it might be at the beginning of summer. For the period from Oct. 1 to March 15 is ordinarily considered the most favorable to receptibility.

But even in warm weather, the situation is not so serious as it might seem in view of the improvements that have been made in receivers and transmitters and the growing tendency to depend on local rather than distant stations for radio programs.

Admits Science Is Balked.

Dr. L. W. Austin, head of the laboratory for special radio transmission research at the United States Bureau of Standards, admitted, in answer to the question, that scientists are balked by static. So far as can be determined now, this bane of listeners will be with us always.

The chief reason for this is the distinct similarity between the mode of propagation of the static pulses and the radio signals, according to Dr. Austin, who is internationally recognized as one of the foremost authorities on static in the world. Then, too, static can not be eliminated because, like the weather, it is caused by atmospheric conditions which as yet are beyond the control of science.

The most sensible solution to the problem, which Dr. Austin has been advocating for some time, is already being adopted, viz., the reliance on local stations, which may be in chain hookups, and the use of more powerful transmitters. Moreover, listeners are learning, he said, that often when the strength of the reception is diminished, the programs come in more clearly because the static is also made less noticeable.

Numerous Schemes Tried.

All sorts of schemes have been tried to overcome static but without marked success. Among these has been the underground antennae, which the navy was inclined to believe, for a while during the world war, was superior to the overhead directive system. It was found later, however, that static in comparison with signal strength is almost as bad in the ground as it is in the air.

A fraud order was issued several months ago against an invention which, it was claimed, would eliminate static in radio reception by the underground method after the bureau of standards had declared its claims false.

Static, like the proverbial ill-wind, has some useful qualities, the contentions of disgruntled listeners to the contrary. And it is these good points that are now attracting radio scientists to further research.

Even though the experts themselves do not agree on the cause or causes of static, they are finding it valuable in the location of storms and consequently a contributor to the safety of life in the air and at sea.

Determines Storm Position.

In Europe, static is being employed to determine the position of storms, and to chart weather maps along aviation routes, and in America, experiments along these lines are just beginning. The United States navy has found that static can be used on the high seas to trace the course of hurricanes, thus enabling warships to dodge the storms. In the northwestern wooded areas of this country, static is being used to warn rangers of approaching forest fires by means of its weather forecasting proclivities.

The relationship between weather conditions and forest fires—those originating from natural causes—has been established. This relationship is so definite that the weather bureau issues forecasts of forest fire dangers based on the "complement of the humidity." Also, there is an apparent relationship between static and relative humidity; and on this hypothesis the major obstacle to radio reception is being harnessed in order to determine the amount of moisture in the atmosphere.

As forest fires take a toll of approximately $20,000,000 worth of timber and other property annually, the use of static in determining the amount of moisture in the air may compensate for some of the evils that the millions of listeners suffer.

Two Schools of Thought.

There are two schools of thought on the origin of static, according to Dr. Austin. One group holds that static for the most part is caused by lightning. Thus, even if there is no storm within a 1,000 miles of you, the static that troubles your receiver may come from a lightning discharge far away, mayhap the other side of the world. Their contention is that there is always lightning somewhere in the atmosphere and that the waves caused by the discharges are carried over the world.

The second school of experts admits that lightning is a prominent cause of static but contends that there are other electrical discharges, not visible to the eye, which are also to blame. For instance, the contact between two currents of air of different temperature may effect such a discharge. Static is worse in low pressure areas and in mountainous regions, Dr. Austin said.

Fading, which is often associated with static and often blamed on the same sources, is caused generally by the interference of radio waves and only rarely by atmospherics, according to Dr. Austin, who was inclined to discount the interference of the waves that travel through the air with those that move along the earth as the cause of fading at great distances. It comes rather from two waves traveling by different paths which have been reflected by the upper atmosphere, he said.

Radio Sets Reach Public Through Varied Sources

An interesting sidelight on radio merchandising is contained in the diverse channels by which radio equipment makes its way to the consumer. Reports show sales by firms and individuals giving their principal lines of business as that of poultry raiser, harness shop, funeral director, court reporter, baby chick hatchery, poolroom, optometrists, insecticide dealer, patent medicine dealer and what not.

NOMINATED

Raymond A. Heising, who has been nominated for president of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

RADIO ENGINEERS NAME HEISING INSTITUTE HEAD

Inventor, Research Expert Is Nominated.

Raymond A. Heising, well known radio engineer, has been nominated for president of the Institute of Radio Engineers for 1930 by the board of direction of the institute.

Mr. Heising is engineer on the technical staff of the Bell telephone laboratories located in New York. He has a long record of study and achievement in the radio field. After receiving his M. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1914 he joined the research department of the Western Electric company—incorporated some years ago with Bell telephone laboratories. He participated in the long distance radio telephone experiments of 1915 and developed and operated the transmitting sets for the Montauk-to-Wilmington experiments and for those carried on between Arlington and San Francisco, Honolulu, and Paris.

Aided in War Research.

During the war he was a member of the subcommittee on "wireless communication between aircraft" of the national research council. Many of his investigations at this time were with radio telephony for airplanes, sub chasers, and other military units.

After the war he took part in the development of the ship to shore radio telephone, and later in the development of the long wave trans-Atlantic radio telephone circuit. For the last four or five years he has been investigating short wave phenomena and carrying on fundamental research in connection with the recently completed short wave radio systems.

Seventy Patents to Credit.

Mr. Heising has published many technical and scientific articles in the Journal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and in the Physical Review, and has over seventy patents to his credit and others pending. In 1921 he was awarded the Morris Liebman Memorial prize by the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Other members nominated are: Vice president, Col. A. G. Lee, staff engineer in charge of radio, engineering department, general postoffice, London, England.

For managers: John V. L. Hogan, past president, consulting engineer, New York City; Robert H. Marriott, past president and consulting engineer, New York City.

SCIENTISTS PROVE RADIO SIGNALS CAN PIERCE SOLID ROCK

Proof that radio waves can pierce solid rock seems to have been established conclusively by experiments in the Mammouth cave of Kentucky and in the Mount Royal tunnel in Montreal. Two scientists of the McGill university department of physics, Dr. A. S. Eve and Dr. D. A. Kays, have just reported the results.

In both tunnel and cave low frequency signals came in plainly, although their strength was not so great as in open air reception. In both tunnel and cave high frequency stations could not be tuned in. The report states that signals from distant radio stations were heard under 300 feet of sandstone and limestone. Precautions were taken to prevent signals from coming through passageways or through wiring.

$5.00 WILL PLACE A NEW *Kolster Radio* on trial IN YOUR HOME

Phone Pensacola 2515
FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION

Multi Radio Co., Inc.
4023 Irving Park Blvd.

Regardless of *price*

compare ... the tone

compare ... the looks

and you'll choose the

A fine 8 tube Radio
No. 702 ... $145.00
LESS TUBES

Peck & Hills Radio

LISTENING to the Peck & Hills Radio you will think it must cost from three to five hundred dollars—so true, so beautiful is its tone. Then appraise its neat, workmanlike chassis, housed in eye-arresting cabinets—available in a wide variety—you will perhaps be more than ever convinced that it is an expensive set. But the price is unbelievably modest for so fine an instrument.

Electrically the Peck & Hills Radio matches the finest sets obtainable. Musically it comes as near reproducing the human voice and the true tones of the orchestral instruments as has yet been achieved. Finally, skilled furniture designers have fittingly dressed it for its proper place in the home. Eight and nine tube neutrodyne sets, $135 to $225.

See Your Neighborhood Dealer

Models are on display at local furniture stores. Or see the full line at our building by presenting a Card of Introduction signed by a furniture dealer.

Better Values in Home Furnishings

The Card of Introduction also admits you to the Peck & Hills wholesale display of furniture and floor coverings. Or you may choose from our distinctive catalog in your dealer's store. If your dealer cannot show the catalog or supply the card, ask us for names of dealers who can.

FREE BOOKLET—*Correct Care of Home Furnishings*, full of helpful information. Ask for booklet 103.

Peck & Hills Furniture Co.
1353 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

LOOK FOR GREAT THINGS IN KOLSTER

K-44 Console model, 7 tubes and 2 rectifier tubes. Walnut cabinet of tasteful design. Selector tuner of embossed bronze. Screen grid tubes. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Push-pull amplification, 2 type 345 tubes. *Price, less tubes* . . $260.00

"... but Mary, why take a chance with an ordinary set—why not get a Kolster? We can buy one now for $175!"
"Really?"
"Why, of course! Haven't you heard? The demand for Kolsters has been so tremendous, the Company is offering a new model at only $175!"
"Well, that settles that problem!"

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

That's an invitation—cordially given—and that's a *promise*, too! For the minute you say to your dealer, "Show me the new Kolster for 1930!" you're asking for a *new* experience in radio!—for screen grid tubes tested and proved by Kolster engineers!—for selectivity so fine, so true, every sound but the station you want is barred out completely!—for a cabinet so handsome, so distinguished you're proud to display it in your home!

These are the things you actually see—and hear! Now ask a Kolster owner for his opinion! Now discover why neighbor after neighbor wherever you go, says, *"Kolster is a fine set!"* And THEN you'll know why this year we say, "Look for great things!" For the Kolster of 1930 is the *greatest* of all of Kolster Radios!

SCREEN GRID **KOLSTER RADIO**

Copyright 1929, by Kolster Radio Corp.

Chicago Distributors:

Wakem & Whipple, Inc.
225 E. Illinois St.
Telephone Superior 6828

Hyland Electrical Supply Co.
700 W. Jackson Blvd.
Telephone Haymarket 9100

LOOP

Carl Anderson Piano Co.
36 S. State St.

Leiter Stores
State and Van Buren

Moist Piano Co.
309 S. Wabash Ave.

NORTH SIDE

Ace Tire & Batt. Co., 5712 N. Clark St.
Al's Radio & Elec. Shop, 3635 Broadway
Ancel Radio, 2612 N. Clark St.
Black Furniture Co., 2638 N. Clark St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 4165 Lincoln Ave.
Edgewater Elec. Shop, 1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Hassmer Bros., 928 Belmont Ave.
Illinois Battery & Electric, 2050 Irving Park Blvd.
Irvel Radio Sales, 1506 Howard St.
Lake View Radio Co., 3206 Lincoln Ave.
L. & K. Auto & Radio, 901 Irving Park Blvd.
Len-dale Radio Shop [A. C. Lemberg], 5017 N. Clark St.
Lind Hardware Co., 5211 N. Clark St.
Luxem & Davis, 3229 Broadway
Makler Furniture, 3920 Lincoln Ave.
Makler Furniture Co., 810 N. Wells St.
Martin Radio Service, 1526 Howard St.
Morse Electric Co., 6960 Glenwood Ave.
McMahon Radio Co., 3320 N. Western Ave.
O. E. Martin, 3158 N. Clark St.
Radio Set Builders [M. Lipsig], 737 Sheridan Rd.
Rowlette & Breen, 3723 Southport Ave.
Sweeney Supply Stores, 3361 Lincoln Ave.
Tausig Furniture, Ogden and North Aves.
The Radio Shoppe, 5242 Sheridan Rd.
Weiss Radio Service, 2460 Lawrence Ave.
Werk's Music House, 309 W. North Ave.
G. W. Zimmer, 3943 Lincoln Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE

Belmont Radio & Music, 5459 Belmont Ave.
Boulevard Radio Shop, 3007 Armitage Ave.
L. B. Carle, 4709 Lawrence Ave.
Citizen's Tire Co., 3504 Irving Park Blvd.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 3822 N. Cicero Ave.
Corkey Electric & Radio, 3332 Irving Park Blvd.
Granel & Martin Co. 4573 Milwaukee Ave.
L. & G. Furniture Co. 3155 Irving Park Blvd.
Lawrence Mariar Appliance Shop, 3509 Lawrence Ave.
George Lazarus, 2857 Milwaukee Ave.
Logan Bldrs. & Radio Store, 2410 Fullerton Ave.
Majestic Radio Shop, 5307 W. North Ave.
Multi Radio Company, 4023 Irving Park Blvd.
E. M. Ohnstein, 5601 Addison St.

NORTHWEST SIDE—Continued

P-K Music Shop, 3405 Diversey Blvd.
Radio Maintenance Ass'n, 2917 Belmont Ave.
Rayfield Radio Sales Service, 2743 Lawrence Ave.
Ristow Radio, 3619 Irving Park Blvd.
J. C. Spellman, 2505 N. California Ave.
Termann Bros., 3620 Milwaukee Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 3152 Irving Park Blvd.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 2948 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST SIDE

Ashland Furniture Shop, 947 N. Ashland Ave.
Ashland Battery & Radio, 1719 S. Ashland Ave.
Alson D. Coe & Son, 5506 W. Division St.
August Altonino Co. 3852 W. Chicago Ave.
A. A. A. Furniture Co. 3415 W. Madison St.
Ashland Furniture Exchange, 1300 W. Chicago Ave.
Avers Radio Shop, 3806 W. 16th St.
Bob's Radio Shop, 1539 S. Crawford Ave.
Citizens' Tire Co., 4341 W. Grand Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 4223 W. North Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 5746 W. Madison St.
Christell Supply House, 2739 W. North Ave.
Dow's Radio Shop, 5253 W. Madison St.
Excell Radio Store, 5855 W. Division St.
Fidelity Electric Co., 3049 W. 22d St.
Goldstein Furniture Co. 2542 W. North Ave.
Hamlin Service St., 3801 W. 22d St.
Hi-Grade Battery Co., 306 S. Western Ave.
Illinois Furniture Co., 3442 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Kanter Furniture Co. 4015 W. North Ave.
Mason & Farrell, 3255 W. Madison St.
Northwestern Radio & Sew. Mach. 1622 W. Division St.
Thos. M. Pratzak, 2556 S. Crawford Ave.
Pa Kan Furniture Mfg. Co. 1231 W. Chicago Ave.
Patek's Music Shop, 835 Milwaukee Ave.
Quality Music Shop, 583 Milwaukee Ave.
Romilly Bros., 5713 Madison St.
S. & W. Radio Shoppe, 3717 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Roosevelt Radio Shop, 1618 Roosevelt Road
Rudolph Sevic, 1944 Blue Island Ave.
John M. Smyth Co., 703 W. Madison St.
Superior Radio & Auto Shop, 111 N. Kedzie Ave.
Sibiliano Furn. Mfg. Co. 1153 S. Halsted St.
Sun Radio & Electric Co. 4023 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Turner Brothers, 2159 W. Madison St.
West End Music Shop, 153 N. Cicero Ave.
West End Furniture Co., 358 N. Cicero Ave.
J. A. Wilczynski, 2541 W. Chicago Ave.
West Town Radio, Not Inc. 4742 W. Madison St.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 5942 W. North Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Apex Battery, Radio & Elec. 1042 E. 43d St.
Baldwin & Dempsey, 7055 Paxton Ave.
Bond Furniture Co. 8725 Commercial Ave.
Brookline Furniture Co. 730 E. 75th St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 3066 E. 92d St.
Elias & Mammoser, 746 E. 79th St.
Gladstone & Company, 13750 Leyden Av.
Harper & Lake, 1309 E. 55th St.
Fred C. Kluth, 8388 Stony Island Ave.
Ingleside Radio Shop, 942 E. 79th St.
Meyers Radio House, 8911 Cottage Grove Ave.
Normal Radio Shop, 531 W. 69th St.
E. M. Oliver, 9246 Cottage Grove Ave.
H. L. Pearson Co., 11340 Michigan Ave.
P. W. Peterson, 366 E. 71st St.
Phantom Radio, 6440 Cottage Grove Ave.
Radio Shop, 621 E. 67th St.
Roy's Radio Shop, 1016 E. 82nd St.
Skammer & Thorp Co. 7419 Cottage Grove Ave.
South Chicago Furniture Co. 8847 Commercial Ave.
Stony Auto & Radio Shop, 6958 Stony Island Ave.
S. & L. Radio Shop, 10520 Ewing Ave.
Thase Radio Shop, 7851 South Park Av.

SOUTHWEST SIDE

Al's Radio Shop, 3204 Roosevelt Rd.
Auburn Radio, 1052 W. 79th St.
Boysen Furniture Co. 6335 S. Ashland Ave.
Brighton Radio Shop, 4083 Archer Ave.
Jos. Budrick Co., Inc. 3412 S. Halsted St.
Citizens' Tire Co., 1025 W. 63d St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 6656 S. Halsted St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 1518 W. 79th St.
J. B. Dahl, 3661 Archer Ave.
Delight Shop, 3428 W. 63d St.
Englewood Radio & Auto, 6647 S. Halsted St.
W. P. Ferguson Radio, 8925 S. Loomis St.
Harry Fine Furn. Co. 5012 S. Ashland Ave.
Forman Furn. Co., 7838 S. Halsted St.
Forman Furn. Store, 1455 W. 79th St.
Garz Park Radio Shop, 2537 W. 51st St.
G. & W. Radio Co., 6200 S. Halsted St.
Max Gold, 1104 W. 51st St.
Jay Tee Radio Shop, 2012 S. California Ave.
J. A. Kasa, 2045 W. 35th St.
Thomas Kasalka, 1425 W. 18th St.
Kedzie Radio Shop, 6360 S. Kedzie Ave.
Pat McManamon Furniture Co., 1701 W. 63rd St.
Marquette Radio Shop, 1947 W. Marquette Rd.
Pilsen Furniture Co., 3917 W. 26th St.
Radio Sales & Service, 417 S. Western Ave.
Sweeney's Supply Stores, 7811 S. Halsted St.
Solar's Music House, 3215 W. 26th St.
Tabor Supply Co., 3514 W. 26th St.
Wachala Bros. Furniture, 1547 E. 51st St.

ILLINOIS—Outside of Chicago

Antioch—C. N. Lax, Antioch Sales and Service, Main St.
Aurora—Watson Music House
Batavia—E. A. Anderson
Barrington—Cannon's Auto Sales
Bellewood—Bellewood Radio & Serv. Bellewood Auto & Radio
Berwyn—Windsor Radio Shop
Blue Island—Kling's Store.
Burnham—Serafin Auto Sales
Chicago Heights—Chicago Heights Music Co.
Community Electric & Radio
Phoenix Piano & Radio
Cicero—Cicero Battery Co., 5337 W. 22nd St.
Deerfield—Theo. J. Knaak
Des Plaines—Johnson's Electric Shop
Dundee—Herman J. Schmidt
Elgin—E. W. Lawson
Elgin Music Co.
Evanston—Carlson Kanmeyer, 1741 Sherman
Evanston Brunswick Shop, 622 Davis St.
Irvel Radio Sales
Peacock Motor Sales, 1130 Chicago Ave.
Forest Park—Madison Battery & Tire Co.
Freeport—E. M. Harnish & Co.
Galena—Atlona Battery Co.
Geneva—Geneva Garage
Harvey—West Harvey Radio Shop
Hampshire—Hampshire Electric Shop
Highland Park—Nelson Music Co.
Hinsdale—Edgar Etschied
Louis H. Deike
Joliet—Enterprise Furniture Co.
La Grange—Howard Rabr
Lake Forest—S. F. Kiddle
Lanark—F. G. Peters Music Co.
Lemont—H. H. Tedens
Lyons—Ogden Radio-Electric Co.
Manhattan—Timm's Garage
Maywood—Jack's Radio Shop
Maywood Furniture Co.
Maywood Radio Shop
Naperville—Vaughn Motor Sales
Niles Center—Niles Center Batt. & Elec. Vic Novak
North Chicago—Martin Kaspar
Park Ridge—Northwest Appliance Shop
Novak & Parker
Phoenix—Phoenix Piano & Radio
Ringwood—Noble Electric Shop
Rockford—Rockford Radio Co.
Rockton—B. G. Anderson
South Beloit—B. G. Anderson
Villa Park—Villa Park Furniture Co.
Wilmette—Adams Electric Shop
Winthrop Harbor—E. Schoenke
Woodstock—Sherburne Motor Co.

INDIANA

Dyer—Dyer Garage Sales
East Chicago—Krall Electric Serv. Radio Sales Co.
Gary—Rex Music Shop
Hammond—Art's Music Shop
Indiana Harbor—Anicke's Radio Sales
Valparaiso—A. C. Sheafe
Whiting—Steve Ware

HYDE FINDS RADIO NEW LEAVEN OF RURAL AMERICA

Breaks Down Isolation of Former Days.

BY ARTHUR M. HYDE.
[Secretary of Agriculture.]

WASHINGTON.—Agriculture needs radio. It carries to the most remote farm social values, aesthetic values and business information. It overleaps the barriers of space and breaks down isolation.

More than any other group in the United States, our farm people depend upon radio in their business and in their home life. "Radio belongs to farmers" said an official of the big broadcasting systems recently. He went on to explain his remark in this wise:

"The business man gets reports of his markets from a ticker. Until radio came along the farmer was without similar comparable information on markets. The urban family can easily attend church services led by the great divines, hear the music of famous choirs, symphony orchestras, opera companies; until the advent of radio the farm family had scant opportunity to share these inspirations.

"Spectacular and historical events, such as the inauguration of presidents and direct contact with the leaders of thought and action, are carried by radio to the most isolated farm homes.

"Lacking radio, the rural population even with the telephone and good roads would still be close to that condition of isolation and loneliness which was described and decried a quarter of a century ago in the report of President Roosevelt's country life commission."

Developing Business Service.

Our broadcasting experience in the department of agriculture has largely been confined to development of the business service of radio to the farm.

The earliest broadcasting stations sent weather information—forecasts, warnings, etc.—in coöperation with the United States weather bureau, and crop and market news supplied by the bureau of agricultural economics. Later, the department established a radio service of timely information on production practices in agriculture and on scientific homemaking. Each year since the birth of broadcasting has seen a steady growth in the number of radio stations making these services available to the rural audience. At present 215 radio stations transmit weather reports obtained directly from the weather bureau; 114 stations broadcast crop and market news, some of them on schedules running up to four-time periods daily; 163 stations send six or more of the eight programs of general farming and home making information supplied by the department; and a network of 29 stations associated with the National Broadcasting company provides at noontime a national farm and home hour program.

27 Stations Serve Farmer.

All told, with duplications eliminated, 227 of the 610 radio broadcasting stations in the United States coöperate with the federal department of agriculture in one or more ways to serve farmers and home makers. Included in the list are virtually all stations of one thousand watts or higher power. The time devoted to this specialized service would command, at commercial rates, much more than one million dollars a year. It is freely given to agriculture without cost except the expense of supplying speakers or facts.

This coöperation of broadcasters with the department of agriculture does not tell the whole story of radio service to rural America. Nineteen of the land grant colleges of the United States maintain their own radio stations. These are broadcasting from a maximum of forty-three to a minimum of three hours a week with a large proportion of their time devoted to programs of farm and home information. Of the 19, one is on a "cleared" channel, the remaining 18 on regional channels. Their power ranges from 10,000 to 250 watts.

Colleges Supply Speakers.

Land grant colleges in the remaining 27 states supply speakers and programs to commercial broadcasting stations, except in a few states which do not possess powerful transmitters. State boards of agriculture or bureaus of markets in some great agricultural states such as Missouri and Wisconsin operate their own broadcasting stations. In other states the boards or departments of agriculture have accepted the offer of commercial radio facilities.

National, state, and smaller units of the farm organizations maintain agriculture information and promotion programs through numerous stations. On occasion the national network systems send special agricultural broadcasts into every part of the country. Rural listeners will recall many of them, including the program of the Institute of Coöperation last July and the National 4-H club program arranged by the department of agriculture last June which brought the 500,000 farm boys and girls in this organization a message from Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Farm Families Appreciate Radio.

Farm families owning radio sets use the business aids extended by the nation's broadcasters; they appreciate—how profoundly few can realize—the widening of cultural and social horizons made possible by the genius of electrical science.

Literally thousands of letters coming to the department bring home to us the fact that, through radio, a new heaven is working in rural America. Farm families testify that the radio "brought church services to our home." "Helped out in the back country," "made it possible for us to hear Presidents speak and opera stars sing," "taught us a number of new wrinkles," "brought relaxation to us," "made farm life more pleasant."

What the results will be in the way of a higher level of culture I am not bold enough to predict. Necessarily there will be developed closer ties of unity and of interest among the different sections of the nation. These are intangible values, values which cannot be listed or tabulated, values none the less real.

W-G-N ANNOUNCERS FOR 1929-1930 SEASON

QUIN RYAN.

PAT BARNES.

JOHN STAMFORD.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

BOB ELSON.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

RUSS RUSSELL.

Western City Has Law to Help Radio Listeners

An ordinance has been passed by the city council of Sacramento, Cal., prohibiting the operation of devices, appliances, and equipment which interferes with radio broadcasting reception between 2 p. m. and 11 p. m., with the exception of machines used by doctors and of licensed radio stations and the operation of public utilities.

PLACEMENT OF AERIAL.

An outdoor aerial should, whenever possible, be strung in an open space away from nearby objects, such as trees, buildings and other wires, particularly those that run parallel with the aerial. Anything of a nature that will absorb radio signals will take away just so much energy from the aerial.

TO BROADCAST WAR PLAY.

The British Broadcasting company announces that it will broadcast "Journey's End," the British war play, on Armistice day, in the evening.

SWEDEN CLAIMS MOST SETS PER 1,000 CITIZENS

STOCKHOLM.—Sweden leads the world today in the number of receiving sets in proportion to its population, according to a recent survey completed here. The latest statistics show that there are 412,115 sets to about 6,000,000 inhabitants, or 67.5 per each thousand.

Dr. Per Lindberg, one of Sweden's leading theatrical directors, who recently joined the Stockholm station as dramatic instructor and manager, is credited by experts here as having introduced new ideas in programs. This month Dr. Lindberg presented every Saturday a dramatic sketch called "the comedy of the week," in which actors and actresses present in a playlet the most important happenings at home and abroad.

Another spirited series of entertainment consists of dramatic tales from each country covering various national traits and customs.

LONDON-EGYPT RADIO TELEPHONE SERVICE PLANNED

The Egyptian ministry of communications has submitted to the council of ministers a note embodying the draft of an agreement to be concluded between the Egyptian government and the Marconi company for the establishment of a wireless telephone service between Cairo and London, the U. S. department of commerce was informed by the commercial attaché, Charles E. Dickerson Jr., at Cairo.

The full text of the statement follows:

The draft fixes the communication fee at about $25 for three minutes and $7.50 for each extra minute. The royalty to be given to the Egyptian government will be equivalent to the royalty to be paid to the British government on condition that it should not be less than 50 cents a minute. Teh draft agreement allows the Marconi company to extend, in future, wireless telephone communication between Egypt and other capitals of Europe.

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

MODERN! EVEN TO PLUG-IN FOR TELEVISION

See the *"Set with the Punch"* at your STEWART-WARNER BLUE RIBBON DEALER listed below:

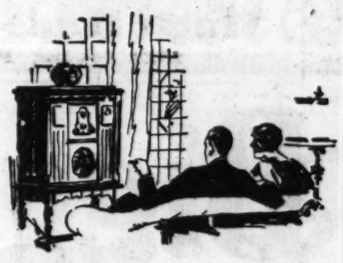
CHICAGO
LOOP
National Piano Stores, 5 S. Wabash.
The Fair, State, Adams and Dearborn.
Wextark Radio Stores, 5 S. State St.

NORTH
Thos. Battery Shop, 51 W. Chicago Av.
John Martoccio, 509-11 W. Division St.
Leies & Son, 1958 Larrabee St.
Larrabee Elec. Shop, 1003 Larrabee St.
E. H. Knoop & Co., 624 W. North Av.
E. Dorazil & Son, 3909 N. Ashland Av.
Radio Service System, 5077 Broadway.
Granville Radio Shop, 6132 Broadway.
Goldenberg Furniture Co., 3014 Lincoln Ave.
Radio Service System, 5077 Broadway
Radio Maintenance Co., 5606 Ridge Av.
Wm. F. Zoerp, 1414 Morse Ave.
United Factory Furniture Co., 729 North Ave.
Capitol Radio Shop, 5541 N. Clark St.
Security Radio Sales Co., 1956 N. Western Ave.
National Piano Stores, 4817 N. Western Ave.
American Battery Supply Co., 1520 Foster Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, 2713 N. Clark.
Wextark Radio Stores, 624 Diversey.
Wextark Radio Stores, 521 W. North.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4818 Broadway.

NORTHWEST
Wilchester Furn. Co., 2831 N. Crawford Ave.
Shanahan Elec. Const. Co., 3806 N. Cicero Ave.
Shaick's Brunswick Music Shop, 4746 N. Kedzie Ave.
Copeland Battery Station, 3033 N. Cicero Ave.
Chicago Piano Co., 1351 Milwaukee Av.
Rudolf Braunam, 1519 Cirbourn Ave.
Strauss Radio Co., 1424 Milwaukee Ave.
Allen Parlor Mfg. Co., 2894-6 Milwaukee Ave.
Zworkas Hdwe. & Radio Co., 1617 N. Ashland Ave.
H. Ziegler & A. Anderson, 525 Cicero Ave.
Eckman & Stenwall, 6091 Oliphant Av.
Rose Sheffe, 922 Milwaukee Ave.
Lawrence Maytag Appliance Shop, 3509 Lawrence Ave.
H. F. Gantzchow (Arcadia Pharmacy), 2635 Peterson Rd.
E. Iverson Company, 1342 Milwaukee.
Fred Linzman, 5634 Avondale Ave.
Service Hdw. Co., 5519 W. North Ave.
Chester Prozel, 1069 Milwaukee Ave.
The Weber Elec. Co., 4139 Lincoln Ave.
Troy Sales Co., 3110 N. Kedzie Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4721 Lincoln Av.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4101 W. North.
Wextark Radio Strs., 2716 Milwaukee.
Wextark Radio Stores, 7104 W. Grand.
Keystone Radio Shop, 4930 N. Western Ave.

WEST
A. B. Simon, 4018 W. Madison St.
Storage Piano Sales, 1616 N. Kedzie Ave.
I. B. Meyer, 3439 Chicago Ave.
Manufacturers Warehouse, 4334 W. Madison St.
L. Isenberg & Son, 1505 W. Chicago Ave.
H. Ziegler & A. Anderson, 525 No. Cicero Ave.
Sterling Hdwe. Co., 1947 Chicago Ave.
Kutchen Music House, 2152 W. Chicago Ave.
Allied Electric Co., 5504 W. Chicago Ave.
Schillo Hardware, 5617 W. Lake St.
Albert Marcus, 5757 W. Grand Ave.
National Piano Stores, 2532 W. Madison St.
Midwest Radio Co., 1677 Orden Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, 217 W. Madison.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4033 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4156 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 1538 W. Chicago Ave.

SOUTH
Wilson Bros. Paint and Hdwe. Co., 6219 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 3863 Cottage Grove Ave.
Serson Hardware Co., 100 E. 31st St.
Belter Furniture Co., 3421 S. State St.
Adams Furn. Co., 13340 Brandon Ave.
Hyde Park Brunswick Shop, 306 E. 51st St.
Goldenberg Furniture Co., 1837 S. State St.
Don's Service Station, 2700 Cottage Grove Ave.
A. & B. Hdwe. Co., 649 E. 63d St.
South Side Speedometer Station, 526 E. 63d St.
Auto Valet, Inc., 7937 South Chicago Ave.
G. Mosik, 127 W. 111th St.
K. Kolomyski, 623 W. 119th St.
Sun Radio and Electric Appliance, 3546 Archey Ave.
Sun Radio and Elec. Appliance Co., 4023 W. Roosevelt Road.
Schwartz Bros. Furniture Co., 7012 Stony Island Ave.
National Piano Stores, 6340½ Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 1919 E. 79th St.
Wilson Bros., 7407 Cottage Grove Ave.
Victory Furniture and Carpet Co., 9134 Cottage Grove Ave.
Pilsen Elec. Supply Co., 1339 W. 18th.
Kass Bros., 11420 Michigan Ave.
D. Sternberg, 4301 Cottage Grove Ave.
Otto Sokolovsky, 1907 Blue Island Ave.
Polonia Music House, 3857 Commercial Ave.
L. Wachowski, 2853 W. 47th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 5815 W. 22d.
Wextark Radio Stores, 6441 S. Halsted St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 513 E. 47th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 847 E. 63d St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 3722 W. 26th.
Wextark Radio Stores, 6734 Stony Island Ave.
Jansen & Peterson, 10930 Michigan.
Guaranteed Elec. Shop, 2830 W. 22d.



$134.50* 17th Century English Period Console
less tubes

Approved Cabinet No. 47, shown at left. Of antique finish, American walnut, with carved ornamentation. Sliding doors; enclosed back. With the new Stewart-Warner A. C. Radio Receiver and built-in Stewart-Warner Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. Plug-in for Phonograph. Plug-in for Television. Built-in Aerial. Choice of Screen Grid or Balanced Bridge Circuits. Cabinets by Louis Hanson Co., Chicago. 60 cycle and 25 cycle A. C., D. C. and battery models.
**Other models from $89.75 to $165.50*

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF A COSTLY ANTIQUE

The New 17th Century English Model Stewart-Warner Radio . . .

You here behold Stewart-Warner's new masterpiece in radio performance and console cabinet.

Noted furniture designers and craftsmen developed this design.

It encloses the new Stewart-Warner Radio introducing an utterly new type of radio reproduction.

This new Stewart-Warner enables you to hear the delicate shades of musical feeling formerly audible only to the trained artistic ear. You hear your favorite songs rendered with multiplied appeal.

We worked 5 years to gain these new effects. We perfected a new way of controlling outside noise and interference that brings in every program amidst a perfect hush of quiet.

See this great improvement in radio. Hear its powerful volume on distant stations without sacrifice of sensitivity. Step into your nearest radio store and ask to hear "The Set with the Punch."

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Stewart-Warner Corporation
2436 S. Michigan Ave.

Weinberg & Company
870 Blue Island Ave.

Stewart-Warner Corporation
5657 Broadway at Hollywood

SEE OUR EXHIBITION AT THE RADIO SHOW AT THE COLISEUM—BOOTH NO. C-1

"THE SET WITH *The* PUNCH"

SOUTHWEST
Henry Wolf, 1250 W. 103d St.
Wachala Bros., 1547 W. 51st St.
F. J. Vyss, 4043 W. 26th St.
James Vasumpaur, 1701 W. 18th St.
A. Szuic, 3145 S. Morgan St.
Srebia Sport Shop, 3547 W. 26th St.
A. Bodnovic, 5212 Wentworth Ave.
Metz & Zahler, 6133 S. Halsted St.
Marquette Music Shop, 2646 W. 63d St.
M. Lapin Furn. Co., 832 S. Halsted St.
Lagoni Hardware Co., 6334 S. Ashland Ave.
E. F. Heidenreich, 4840 S. Ashland Av.
Gage Park Furn. Co., 2637 W. 51st St.
A. Brozainac, 2219 W. 18th Pl.
Bridgeport Furniture Co., 3224 S. Halsted St.
Z. Basinski, 1701 W. 47th St.
Geo. Schaller, 7306 Vincennes Ave.
New Grand Leader Co., 3740 W. 22d.
R. Langer Furniture, 3124-36 W. 22d.
Julian Art Studio, 3010 W. 22d St.
Philip Golmer, 1638 W. 35d St.
Goldenberg Furniture Co., 1397 S. Halsted St.
J. L. Telser, 2107 W. 22nd St.
C. Spivec & Son, 4000 W. 31st St.
Wextark Radio Strs., 4725 S. Ashland.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4163 Archer.
Empire Furniture Co.

See the *"Set with the Punch"* at your STEWART-WARNER BLUE RIBBON DEALER listed below:

ILLINOIS
AURORA—J. C. Seaton Piano Co. Wextark Radio Stores, 61 Fox St.
BENSENVILLE—Garlisch Motor Sales.
BLUE ISLAND—Pronzer Bros., 360 Western Ave.
Harry Bettenhausen, 482 Western Ave.
BOURBONNAIS—Thomas Houde, 218 Main St.
BROOKFIELD—A. Pleva.
CICERO—Twinowitz Dept. Store, 4900 W. 31st St.
Rud J. Matovec, 2349 S. 52d Ave.
Horalek's Furniture House, 5546 W 25th St.
Cicero Battery Co., 5337 W. 22d St.
Mr. W. T. Cholnacki, 2906 S. 48th Ct.
Western Ignition & Battery Sta., 5123 W. 22d St.
Cicero Furniture, Inc., 5633 W. 22d St.
COAL CITY—Martin Gulsey, 541 Broadway.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Fromm & Fromm
DE KALB—S. S. Felton.
DES PLAINES—Furnell & Wilson, 651 Pearson St.
DUNDEE—Sandblom Motor Sales, 1 E. Main St.
DWIGHT—Ideal Tire & Vulcanizing Shop.
ELGIN—Topping, Carlson & Moody Co., 150 S. Grove Ave.
Joseph C. Spiess Co.
ELMWOOD PARK—Chas. F. Hoshamer, 7408 W. Grand Ave.
EVANSTON—Pierce Radio Co., 522 Davis St.
Klein's Radio Shop, Frank J. Klein, 930 Chicago Ave.
Hankel Radio Co., 1039 Central Ave.
FOREST PARK—Wextark Radio Stores, 7441 W. Madison St.
FOX LAKE—Jos. J. Koske.
GALVA—Sundquist & Son.
GENESEO—E. G. Orr, 302 S. State St.
GENEVA—Omer Beal.
HUBBARD WOODS—Mr. C. W. Dahl, Crescent and Love Sts.
INGLESIDE—Ed's Garage.
JOLIET—Ernest B. Scagnelli, 111 S. Ottawa St.
Independent Speedometer Repair Co., 602 E. Jefferson St.
Paul Arlagno, 618 So. Chicago St.
Kertes Music Shop, 1009 Collins St.
E. B. Scagnelli, Ottawa St., South.
KANKAKEE—Philip Lambert Hardware, 152 S. Schuyler Ave.
Jeffers & McBroom.
KEWANEE—Kewanee Majestic Sales, 105 Third St.
Godke Bros.
LADD—Rolando Bros.
Godke Bros., 911 N Main St.
LA SALLE—Urbanowski Bros., Third and Gooding.
LIBERTYVILLE—Amann's Tire & Radio Shop, 612 Milwaukee Ave.
LOCKPORT—Mackin Motor Co.
LYONS—Joseph W. Fike's, 4227 S. Joliet Ave.
MANTENO—O. C. Shreffler & Son.
MARSEILLES—Morello & Gaudi, 234 Main St.
MAZON—Mizener Motor Co.
MENDOTA—Trockenbrod Motor Co.
MIDLOTHIAN—Midlothian Hdwe. Co.
MOLINE—Hunkins & Parsons, 1305 Fifth Ave.
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage, 6310 Lincoln Ave.
NEPONSET—Godke Bros.
NILES—Niles Garage, Milwaukee Ave.
NILES CENTER—Helms Radio Store
NORTH CHICAGO—Central Drug Co., 1750 Sheridan Road.
NORTHBROOK—Peter L. Happ.
OAK PARK—The Fair, Lake & Marion.
E. Iverson Co., 1342 Milwaukee Ave.
OTTAWA—Leader Furniture Co., 813 N. La Salle St.
John Gaudi, 1013 La Salle.
PARK RIDGE—J. Bachmann, The Park Ridge Hardware Store, 112 S. Prospect Ave.
PAW PAW—Geo. Kelly.
PERU—Urbanowski Bros., 427 E. Fifth St.
PONTIAC—R. V. Bradley, 312 N. Mill St.
Swazer Tire & Battery Co., 319 W. Madison.
PRAIRIE VIEW—Buffalo Grove Garage, Edw. Brehm.
PRINCETON—Dawson Motor Co., 905 N. Main St.
Wade Motor Co.
RICHMOND—O'Briens Pharmacy.
Guaranteed Elect. Shop, 2830 W. 22d.
ROCK ISLAND—Clemans & Salzmann Co., Inc., 1531 2nd Ave.
The Motor Inn, 1812 Third St.
Hankins Auto Supply.
ROUND LAKE—Ben Peterkort.
SENECA—M. B. Snook Motor Co.
SPRING GROVE—Paul Weber.
SPRING VALLEY—Rolando Bros., Dakota St.
TOULON—Sundquist & Son.
WAUCONDA—Mr. M. W. Hughes.
WAUKEGAN—Green Mill Radio Shop, 223 Glen Flora Ave.
Washburn Dept. Store, 804 10th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 113 N. Genesee St.
WILMETTE—Nick's Service Station, 1037 Wilmette Ave.
WOODSTOCK—Sherman's Radio & Sport Shop, 100 Benton St.
WYOMING—Sundquist & Son.
WEST CHICAGO—Seanore's Garage, 64-68 W. North St.

INDIANA
EAST CHICAGO—Benson & Hill, 4707 Forsythe Ave.
GARY—Simon Bros., 602 Broadway.
Glen Park Furniture Co., 3872 Broadway.
Gary Music Co., 3264 Broadway.
Empire Furniture Co., 1400 Broadway.
Indiana Auto Supply, 608 E. Fifth Ave.
Baran Furniture Co., 1816 Broadway
HAMMOND—Benson & Hill, 638 Halman Ave.
HOBART—Paul Newman.
INDIANA HARBOR—Benson & Hill, 3458 Michigan Ave.
WHITING—Benson & Hill, 310 119th St.

Hear the Majestic
in Your Home
on Free Trial

Check its value by any test or comparison. The nearest Majestic dealer will gladly install a Majestic on trial . . . without cost or obligation. Phone him and amaze yourself by learning how much radio your money can buy.

$137.50 LESS TUBES

Jacobean Model, same chassis and speaker (less tubes), $167.50

Radio's Biggest Money's Worth

that's why Majestic leads

When you buy a Majestic you get the instrument designed by the world's most famous engineers . . . made of the most costly materials . . . built by the most highly paid craftsmen . . . tested and inspected 992 times before you get it. As a consequence, Majestic gives you *more* power, *more* distance, *more* volume, *more* selectivity than any other instrument . . . and the glorious COLORFUL TONE that is not duplicated in any other radio *at any price.*

Yet thanks to amazing modern production methods, Majestic costs you *less than half* what it would cost if any other manufacturer built it. Phone the nearest Majestic dealer for a free home trial.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, Chicago, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

MAJESTIC BEAUTY, as illustrated in the authentic Early English period model shown above, matches the incomparable beauty of tone provided by the famous Majestic chassis and super dynamic speaker.

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektiphone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

Tune in Majestic Theatre of the Air—Wendell Hall, Director—every Sunday night, 9 to 10 Eastern Standard Time.

Time payments in the purchase of Majestic Receivers are financed through the Majestic Plan at lowest available rates.

See the Complete Majestic Display at the Chicago Radio Show—the Coliseum, All Next Week

THE HARRY ALTER COMPANY

340 North Dearborn Street
Chicago, Ill.
Whitehall 8300

METROPOLITAN RADIO SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN RADIO SECTION

W— R— OCTOBER 20, 1929.

Chicago Radio Show Opens in Coliseum Tomorrow

W-G-N IS READY WITH PLANS FOR WINTER SEASON

Many New Features on Schedule.

With the broadcast of the world series and the first big football games W-G-N opened what assuredly will be the most brilliant season in the station's history.

Henry Selinger, general manager and musical director of W-G-N, stated yesterday that the presentations planned for the coming season will be unrivaled in an American studio.

Gaston du Moulin, director of the W-G-N symphony orchestra, has made an extensive study of musical presentations for the radio and is ready with the best in orchestral music. He has learned to take full advantage of the tone perspective possibilities of the new W-G-N studios, assuring accurate and colorful reproduction at the receiver.

Goldkette Ready with Hits.

Jean Goldkette employs a staff of alert, jazz conscious arrangers, which includes Victor Young, prominent orchestrator and violin virtuoso; Ken Davis and Bill Huxley of piano fame. They with Jean have scoured the 1930 musical shows appearing, or to appear in New York, in search of the hits of the coming season. They have already made a few choice selections, and are now at work on the orchestrations. The brass and saxophone sections have been reinforced.

Carleton Coon and Joe Sanders have returned to their winter quarters at the Blackhawk restaurant. Joe has a few new tunes appearing which promise to be, in the vernacular, wows.

Time on the air for Coon-Sanders Nighthawks has been increased in response to thousands of requests. The Saturday midnight show, the Knights of the Bath, has a new master of ceremonies, Bob Elson. The Knights of the Bath is one of the few "call up" request programs remaining in a city which used to be full of them.

Love Plans Choral Groups.

Mark Love, vocal director of W-G-N and newly appointed acoustician, plans the organization of several new choral groups. Mr. Love is one of the most prominent singers of oratorio music in America and has had years of experience with radio work.

An innovation in the presentation of opera is expected to mature this season. Famous operas will be reduced to musical dramas, written in the continuity department of W-G-N, so that the story will be completely told independently of the acting and singing. As the famous arias are reached a competent group of chorusters and the finest soloists available will sing them.

In these operas Mark Love, as acoustician, will play a vital part. The duties of the acoustician are to balance the volume of independent parts of a program emanating from different

[Continued on page two.]

MAID OF HONOR

Miss Irma Glen, staff artist of station WENR, will preside over the radio show as maid of honor. She will be the official hostess throughout the sessions of the exhibition.

[Paul Stone Raymor Ltd. Photo.]

RADIO'S HISTORY TO BE SHOWN AT EXPOSITION

Story Is Dramatized for Visitors.

The story of radio's rise from the time the first wireless signals flashed across the Atlantic until today when it is regarded as one of the master instruments of the ages will be dramatized before the eyes of visitors in the special $100,000 radio pageant of progress section of the Chicago radio show which opens in the Coliseum tomorrow.

The radio pageant is without parallel in its completeness, range of material, technical scope, and historic appeal. Nothing is missing—photoradio, television, high speed wireless, ship-to-shore broadcasting, railroad and airplane apparatus. There are models and miniatures of entire installations, complete in every detail—apartment houses, high powered trans-Atlantic stations with towers, aerials, transmitting and receiving buildings, all reproduced with the fidelity of the originals.

Pictorial History.

Accompanying each exhibit is a complete pictorial history of the subject, photographs taken of high spots in its development from the crude things of earlier days to present day technical excellence.

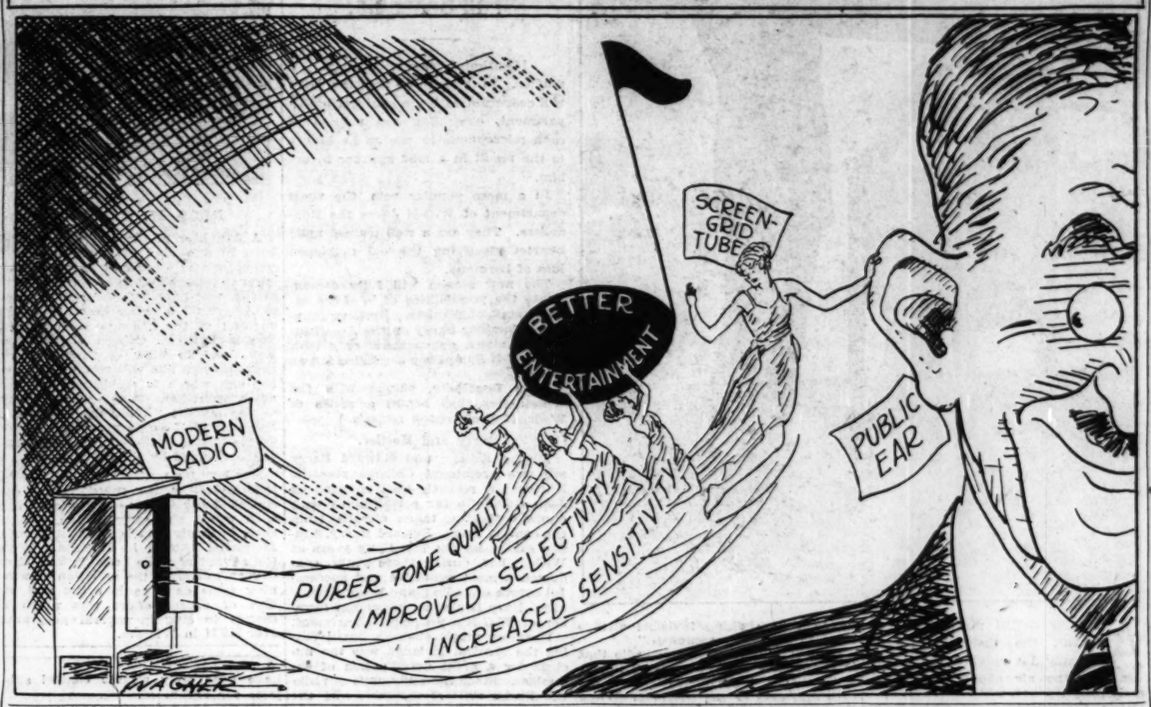
The exhibit has been many months in preparation and material has been gathered when necessary to round out one collection or another from England, France, Germany, and other foreign countries.

Marconi's First Equipment.

In the exhibit there is a Baden-Powell kite, associated in the minds of every one who knows radio with the carrying aloft of the aerial at St. John's, Newfoundland, on Dec. 12, 1901, when Marconi first succeeded in trapping a trans-Atlantic wireless signal. Also to be seen is an exact replica of the apparatus on which the famous inventor first heard the three-dot signal, the letter "S," sent from Poldhu, England, while the Baden-Powell kite plunged about aloft. They were the three dots which changed a world.

Compared to modern radio apparatus the Marconi apparatus as exhibited at the Chicago radio show is so crude that it is sure to amaze spectators. Helped by no regeneration or amplifiers, and without even a thought of a loud speaker, Marconi heard England.

ACHIEVEMENT



Illinois-Michigan Game on W-G-N Next Saturday

Next Saturday, W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will broadcast the homecoming game at Champaign, where Illinois meets the Michigan eleven from Ann Arbor, with Quin Ryar at the michrophone. The week following the Illinois-Northwestern game at Evanston goes on the air.

AIR AND RADIO LAWS TO COME BEFORE PARLEY

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—[U.P.]—In this picturesque city overlooking the great "Father of Waters" from the commanding Chickasaw bluffs the American Bar association will meet in its 152d annual national convention Oct. 23-26.

More than 5,000 members are expected to convene within a stone's throw of where Gen. Andrew Jackson opened his first law office here just 11 years after the bar association was organized in Saratoga, N. Y., in 1777.

Three principal topics for discussion are included on the program for the convention. They are aviation laws, revision of radio laws, and bar entrance requirements.

DAMROSCH TO START NEW CLASSES OVER W-G-N ON FRIDAY

Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors, presents another of his series of radio classes in musical appreciation through W-G-N and a coast to coast network of stations connected with the National Broadcasting company, next Friday at 10 a. m.

These programs are part of a series of educational programs designed to be included in the musical curriculum of schools. Through them a complete symphony orchestra, augmented by the genius of Mr. Damrosch, can be brought to the classrooms of elementary schools, high schools and universities all over the country.

ADVERTISING ON RADIO NETWORKS DOUBLES IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Advertising over radio chains has nearly doubled during the last year, according to statistics gathered by the bureau of census of the department of commerce.

During the first seven months of 1928 advertisers spent $5,133,000 for facilities over the Columbia and N. B. C. chains. During the same seven months of 1929 they spent $9,974,000, representing an increase of over $4,500,000.

STATION S-E-X WILL BE NEXT.

Advance information coming from Los Angeles is that Clara Bow's next picture will be called "Station S-E-X." Is it radio or what?

MILLION DOLLAR DISPLAY, LAST WORD IN ART

Sets Are in Beautiful Cabinets.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

With the finest display of radio creations ever brought together under one roof Chicago's eighth annual radio show—a million dollar exposition this year—opens tomorrow in the Coliseum. And until the doors close next Sunday night at 11 o'clock on the latest offerings of nearly 300 exhibitors, Chicago remains the capital of the ether-minded world.

Every inch of available space in the Coliseum, including the main building, mezzanine balconies, and north and south ballrooms will be occupied in presenting the latest in radio styles to crowds that will be record breaking, if early fall sales are a reliable index to the season's radio interest.

Show visitors will be impressed with the fact that the radio industry has suddenly grown up. It has had a steady, measured stride hitherto unknown. Each of Chicago's previous expositions revealed products with revolutionary features unheard of at the preceding show. Last year saw a general introduction of the all electric receivers, the flowering of console or cabinet sets, and dynamic speakers.

The Screen Grid Tube.

This year brings a further perfection of these features and with them a definite and secure place in the radio sun for the screen grid tube.

The tube, it is claimed, has a capacity for increasing the circuit's sensitivity, sharpening tuning, producing added volume and enhancing the tonal quality. And tonal qualities, one learns, are what sell radios this year.

Few demand long distance tuning any more. All of the well known types will bring in plenty of fine programs. Fine cabinets—and they are finer than ever this year at somewhat reduced prices—help to sell the radio. They are likely to attract the eye, but

[Continued on page two.]

DEALERS IN CHICAGO

LOOP

Ansley
214 S. Wabash Ave.

Baldwin Piano Co.
323 S. Wabash Ave.

Commonwealth Edison Co.
72 W. Adams St.

The Davis Company
State, Jackson, Wabash, Van Buren

The Fair
State, Adams and Dearborn

Ross Camera Co.
179 W. Madison St.

NORTH SIDE

Commonwealth Edison Co.
6462 Broadway
3916 Milwaukee Ave.

Devin Radio Shop
1944 N. Clark St.

Hatton Radio & Electric Shop
7200 N. Western Ave.

Iverson's
1342 Milwaukee Ave.

Lexington Electric Co.
1940 Devon Ave.

Lyons and Davis
6220 Broadway

Lyric Radio Shop
4042 N. Clark St.

Overland Radio Sales
4352 Elston Ave.

Paramount Electric Shop
4827 N. Clark St.

Pfaelzer Sewing Mach. & Music
714 W. North Ave.
1902 Milwaukee Ave.

Rose Radio Shop
3401 Broadway

The Radio Shoppe
5242 Sheridan Road

Tune-In Radio Shop
5344 N. Clark St.

Victory Music Shop
1443 Southport Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

I. Bushchl
1701 W. 47th St.

Commonwealth Edison Co.
4834 S. Ashland Ave.
822 W. 63rd St.
3464 S. State St.
11110 S. Michigan Ave.
2939 E. 92nd St.

H. & H. Radio Shop
1924 Monterey Ave.

Holland Stores
3261 S. Halsted St.

Home Kujawski Piano Co.
3859 W. 22nd St.

Lodz Bros. Auto Sales Co.
11400 S. Michigan Ave.

Manor Radio Shoppe
8322 S. Western Ave.

Southwest Electric Sales Co.
3040 S. Ashland Ave.

Strelar's
806 E. 55th St.

White Brothers
3616 S. Halsted St.

Woodlawn Electric Co.
6342 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST SIDE

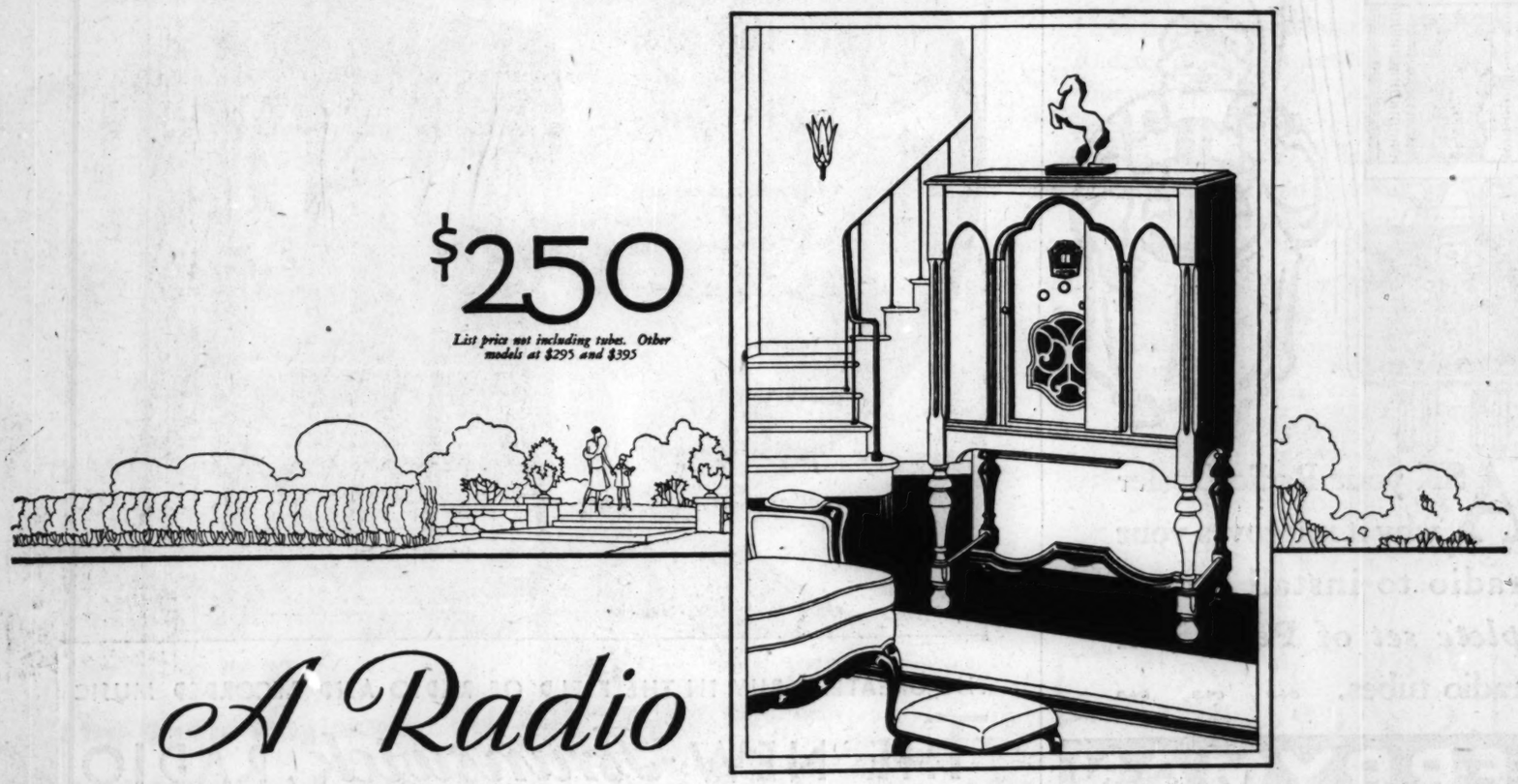
Austin Furn. & Upholstering Co.
5613 W. Madison St.

Better Homes Furn. Co.
4130 W. Division St.

Brunswick Music Shop
3026 W. Madison St.

Commonwealth Edison Co.
3035 W. Madison St.

Cortland Battery Station
1020 N. Cicero Ave.



$250

List price not including tubes. Other models at $295 and $395

A Radio

for those who want QUALITY.... and are willing to pay for it...,

KELLOGG is made for those who can afford to indulge their natural preference for fine things. It costs more, of course. You expect that . . . but when you see and hear the Kellogg you will consider its price very reasonable.

If you have a keen appreciation of musical values . . . if your home requires a fine cabinet for perfect harmony . . . if you take pride in the possession of beautiful things . . . the radio for you is Kellogg.

We will be glad to send you a de luxe booklet, showing the several models in full color. Address Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company, Department 113, 1020-1070 West Adams Street, Chicago

SCREEN-GRID

KELLOGG Radio

FAMOUS FOR ITS CATHEDRAL TONE

WEST SIDE—Continued

Faust Music and Radio Shop
3833 W. Chicago Ave.

Fulton Drug & Radio
225 N. Cicero Ave.

Lexington Electric Co.
2039 W. Madison St.

Midwest Radio Co.
1679-85 Ogden Ave.

Roosevelt Radio Shop
4221 W. 22nd St.
1615 Roosevelt Road

Gulbransen Stores
2322 W. Madison St.

DEALERS IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS

J. C. Seaton Piano Co.
14 Downer Place
Aurora

C. J. Fahse Electric & Radio Sales
12815 S. Western Ave.
Blue Island

A. D. Sackett Furniture Co.
119 E. University Ave.
Champaign

Lasco Electric Co.
40 Illinois St.
Chicago Heights

Allen Electric Co.
23 W. North St.
Danville

Des Plaines Auto Co.
Des Plaines

Elgin Music Co.
16 East Chicago Ave.
Elgin

Carleton Kawanayer
1741 Sherman Ave.
Evanston

F. W. Maas
Hebron

Philip Lambert Hardware Co.
Kankakee

Wills & Cauthorn
Lake Forest

The Fair
Lake and Marion
Oak Park

F. T. Ferris
113 Van Buren St.
Woodstock

DEALERS IN NORTHERN INDIANA

G. & S. Sales
4710 Forsythe St.
East Chicago

Lighthouse Elect. Co.
570 Washington St.
Gary

The Barker Furniture Co.
3415 Michigan Ave.
Indiana Harbor

Colonial Trade Store
2919 Mishawaka Ave.
South Bend

Lincoln Highway Garage
212 E. Lincoln Way
Valparaiso

KELLOGG RADIO is distributed direct in Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana by

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO.
CHICAGO

CHICAGO RADIO SHOW TO OPEN DOORS TOMORROW

Million Dollar Display Is Last Word in Art.

[Continued from page one.]

the ear is the final arbiter. If the old set would give as fine a tone as the new ones many potential customers would not buy this year. Further improvement in speakers has helped radio in this major achievement of the year—the acquisition of the rich, clear voice of maturity.

The Radio Phonograph.

Of course, there are other features that will attract buyers. A remote control by which a set may be tuned from any part of the house, several devices for automatic tuning, including a visual tuning meter. Many of the new all electric sets are radio phonographs. This sort of set appears to have staged something of a comeback. If you are pleased with a certain radio selection you buy it for the phonograph and play it over; if it's a dull day for radio, you choose your own music.

With approximately 75 per cent of radios purchased, or at least chosen, by women, console cabinets and built-in speakers are more popular than ever. Women look at a radio not only as an instrument for producing music and entertainment but also as a piece of furniture. Hence manufacturers are striving for cabinets that will satisfy the most exacting tastes. In speaking of their latest designs they employ such phrases as "old English," "pilasters of diamond matched oriental walnut plywood," "Carpathian elm arched doors," "Gothic motif," "exterior of Jacobean beauty," and "Charles II. motif."

Set for Every Purse.

This year there appears to be a set for almost every pocket. A general tendency on the part of most manufacturers to get into the low priced field is manifest. Here and there prices have been cut in half. With almost every offering one is sure to get much greater value per dollar than in any year since broadcasting began. Many console sets are priced from slightly more than $100 to $300, though one may spend considerably more.

In addition to the hundreds of receiving sets on exhibition visitors will find many late developments from radio laboratories and broadcast features to interest them. The RCA-Alexanderson system of television, though still in the laboratory stage, will be exhibited for the first time in Chicago and for the first time outside of New York City. A continuous demonstration of this new picture-radio will be under the direction of Austin Rahe of New York. Stars of the stage, screen, radio and distinguished persons in business and professional life will appear before the televisor, and arrangements have been made so that the spectators can see them in person and on the television screen at the same time.

W-G-N to Broadcast.

W-G-N and other powerful Chicago stations will broadcast programs from the huge Crystal studio in the Coliseum.

For the first time in the history of the Chicago radio show colorful broadcasts, originating here, will be put on the air by the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia broadcasting system.

The new musical instrument, theremin, operated entirely by radio waves, will be demonstrated for the first time in Chicago.

In the radio pageant of progress visitors may examine historic pieces of equipment used in the days of wireless infancy nearly thirty years ago.

Radio dealers who will come from all over the midcontinent region are looking forward to a banner year. A 50 per cent increase in business over the 1928-1929 season is predicted for them. Last year 2,000,000 sets were sold in the United States. If sales continue at the present pace it is estimated that 10,000,000 sets will be in use in the country by next June.

Chicago's radio show is sponsored by the Radio Manufacturers' association. G. Clayton Irwin Jr. is general manager of the show and U. J. Herrmann is managing director.

RADIO SET OF FUTURE WILL BE HEARD, NOT SEEN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Remote tuning and volume control are expected to constitute the next era of broadcast development.

Experts predict the radio wired home, with the receiving set or sets located in basement or attic and controlled from loud speaker outlets in various parts of the house by means of remote tuning and volume controls.

Two or more receiving sets will provide a multiplicity of simultaneous programs.

Just as the ornate parlor stove of a past generation disappeared into the basement and made way for radiators and registers in piping heat to all parts of the house, so must the radio set eventually be heard but not seen in all parts of the home, it is said.

STOP

HUM use ARCTURUS BLUE A-C long life TUBES

MYSTERIOUS MUSIC

A MYSTERIOUS musical instrument, the theremin, played simply by moving the hands in the air above a polished mahogany cabinet, will receive its first public demonstration in Chicago at the radio show, opening tomorrow.

Theremin has no keyboard, strings, reeds or other mechanical aids for manipulation, and there is nothing but atmosphere between the player and the instrument itself.

One hand controls the tone and the other the volume, the position of each hand in relation to the theremin determining the tones produced. As described by Hubert S. Conover, 'cellist of the Chicago Business Men's orchestra, one of the few attending a private demonstration of the theremin, "Music is produced as though the hands were striking invisible strings of some celestial instrument."

Of course, it's mysterious radio that is responsible for the seeming impossibility that takes place before the eyes and ears of the observer. When the human hand is brought into a sensitive electrical field, surrounding one of the slender rods protuding from the theremin, the field is so affected that audio frequency notes, or sound, are produced, louder or softer as the position of the hand is changed. These are amplified and passed through a loud speaker. The position of the other hand with reference to a second rod or antenna determines the volume, in gradations down to the faintest whisper.

Theremin is the invention of a young Russian scientist, Prof. Leon Theremin.

ASK your Radio Dealer why it improves your radio to install a *complete set* of Perryman radio tubes.

PERRYMAN RADIO TUBES

CHICAGO WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

THE LUKKO COMPANY, 900 W. Jackson Blvd.

WEINBERG & COMPANY, 870 Blue Island Ave.

RETAIL DEALERS

Oakland Radio, 917 E. 43rd St.
ABC Furniture, 2535 W. Madison St.
American Battery & Supply Co., 1520 Foster Ave.
J. Budrik, 3417 S. Halsted St.
Brown Music Co., 3020 E. 91st St.
Costulas Radio, 5356 Broadway
Commonwealth Radio, 7213 W. Grand Ave.
Coplanz Battery Station, 3033 N. Cicero Ave.
Damen Music, 2005 W. 51st St.
Eagle Music Co., 5246 S. Ashland Ave.
Ed's Radio, 5421 S. Kedzie Ave.
Green Mill Radio, 146 W. 111th St.
H. & R.-Radio, 3440 Fullerton Ave.
Ingleside Radio, 942 E. 79th St.
Irvell Radio Sales, 1509 W. Howard
Isenberg & Son, 1503 W. Chicago Ave.
Kanter Furniture, 4015 W. North Ave.
A. Klimik & Son, 4818 Milwaukee Ave.
Lloyds Radio, 4711 Lawrence Ave.
Lawrence Maytag Sales Co., 3409 Lawrence Ave.
Miller Radio, 1447 Morse Ave.
Majestic Radio, 5367 W. North Ave.
Manor Music, 5655 W. North Ave.
North Avenue Auto & Radio, 3609 W. North Ave.
Northwest Battery & Accessory, 3248 W. Division St.
Overland Radio, 4352 Elston Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 814 Calumet Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 675 Hohman Ave.
Radio Maintenance, 2917 Belmont Ave.
Rogers Park Radio, 1752 Morse Ave.
Ravenswood Music, 4744 N. Western Ave.
Royalty Radio, 3976 Elston Ave.
Roosevelt Radio, 1618 W. Roosevelt Road.
Siskin Music House, 330 S. State St.
Strauss Radio, 1424 Milwaukee Ave.
Shore Radio Co., 2433 E. 79th St.
Solar Music, 3215 W. 26th St.
Sternberg Dry Goods, 4301 Cottage Grove Ave.
E. J. Strinros, 630 E. 63rd St.
G. A. Thomas, 51 W. Chicago Ave.
Viahos Radio, 5008 Broadway
Victory Music Co., 3443 Southport Ave.
Wilson Bros., 7407 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 1919 E. 79th St.
Wilson Bros., 3863 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 6519 Cottage Grove Ave.
Zwarko Radio & Hardware, 1617 N. Ashland Ave.
Cicero Battery Co., 5337 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Horton's Music, 110 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
Keens Radio Shop, Antioch, Ill.
Kennedy Radio Sales, 133 W. Liberty Drive, Wheaton, Ill.
Kennedy Radio Sales, 496 Main St., Wheaton, Ill.
J. Mayer, Bensenville, Ill.
Radio Service Shop, 2 Carlton Bldg., Winnetka, Ill.
R. White Radio Service, Highwood, Ill.

Tune in on The Perryman Performers—Station WIBO, Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m.

W-G-N IS READY WITH PLANS FOR RECORD SEASON

Many New Features on Fall Schedule.

[Continued from page one.]

studios. In order to do this, Mr. Love will coöperate with the engineering department, controling the volume of each microphone in use as he listens to the result in a loud speaker before him.

In a more popular vein the vocal department of W-G-N offers the Rondoliers. They are a well trained male quartet glorifying the old fashioned idea of harmony.

The new season will fully demonstrate the possibilities of W-G-N's capable staff of pianists. Herbert Johnson, a familiar figure on the American concert stage, appears not only with the W-G-N Symphony orchestra but as soloist.

Leon Denditsky, pianist with the Tonecasters, has begun a series of Wednesday afternoon recitals.

Barry and Kottler.

Mischa Kottler and Edward Barry are two prominent Chicago pianists. Kottler has recently been engaged by Jean Goldkette for performance with dance orchestra, taken directly from the concert stage. Edward Barry, Sunday soloist for the last three years at W-G-N, has, during those years, conducted a most extensive and successful course of radio piano lessons annually. Bary is also an important member of W-G-N's program department.

Chamber music such as heard during the Musical Melange was the nucleus for a great organization of ensembles. Since the early days of radio the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet have been outstanding as string ensembles on the air. However, these ensembles have bene erely remote control subjects for broadcast.

Studio ensembles of woodwind, brass and string will appear almost nightly during the 1930 season at W-G-N. Novel combinations, of flute, oboe, and clarinet will be regularly announced.

The Tonecasters are a string trio now heard daily during the morning and afternoon programs. Armond Bieseret, violinist, directs Leon Benditsky and Leon Lichtenfeld, who play cello and piano with the trio.

W-G-N Players Ready.

Harry W. Spingold announces an extensive répertoire for the W-G-N Players for the coming season. He and Jean Conover, playwright, have selected a large number of classics to be reconstructed for radio presentation. As soon as the present series of dramatizations of Prohibition Killings is completed, the season will be open.

Among the new items of studio equipment to augment the presentation of programs are four new pianos. The studios have been completed. Attempts made to perfect a system of reproducing sound perspective have been astoundingly successful.

Among the finest of the long list of new features at W-G-N is to be a program known as "Chicagoland." It will begin next Sunday. In the preparation of this program, Edward Barry of the program and continuity department, coöperates with Alfred G. Wathall, eminent composer and member of the arranging staff of W-G-N. Mr. Barry has made extensive studies of Chicago's history in preparation of the announcements. Mr. Wathall has arranged a number of reminiscent melodies and has made several actual compositions for the programs.

Sports events, Christmas services, prize fights, the most brilliant of the operatic and concert stars, and a host of other broadcasts will make W-G-N's season exceptionally brilliant.

RADIO QUEEN

LELA M. OSBORN.

A daughter of the Kansas prairies, born in a village of fewer than 100 people, whose pioneer ancestors helped carry civilization into the western plains, will be crowned "radio queen of America" Monday evening at the opening of the Chicago Radio show. She is Lela M. Osborn of Wichita, Kas., and in view of thousands of show visitors she will receive the loving cup which is emblematic of her newly won title. Miss Osborn's essay on the subject "What My Radio Set Means to Me" was awarded first prize by the judges in the annual essay contest conducted by the radio show.

Her love for music was undoubtedly inherited from her mother, who encouraged her in her early efforts and with whom she sang in the church choir in Healy and later in St. Paul's Methodist church in Wichita. With the advent of radio broadcasting Miss Osborn conceived the ambition of winning fame as a radio artist and by dint of ardent effort was given a chance to sing in several programs over KFH in Wichita.

COMMERCIAL USE OF TELEVISION BIGGEST BARRIER

The problem of commercial practicability is proving to be one of the barriers most difficult to surmount in the development of television, it is indicated in a review of radio development of the last year in the commerce year book for 1929, just published by the department of commerce.

Television, it is pointed out, was first demonstrated in the Bell laboratories in 1927, and last year a new transmitting device capable of putting upon the television circuit outdoor scenes was developed, but how to make this economically practical is yet to be discovered.

MAN MADE STATIC CAN BE QUELLED, 200 EXPERTS FIND

Correction of Troubles Usually Simple.

Have you a little static in your home? If so, don't worry too much, because the best engineering minds of the radio and electrical industries are combined to help you get rid of it!

Elimination of unnecessary noises that mar good radio reception has become a serious problem, not only for radio set owners and broadcasting stations, but also for manufacturers of radio receivers.

The problem became particularly acute for the radio manufacturing industry when the public at large blamed the set for giving audibility to all sorts of noises that had no connection whatever with entertainment.

The set itself, of course, is not responsible, and it is to inform set owners that many of these noises can be eliminated that the Radio Manufacturers' association published a book on radio interferences — "Home-Made Static and How to Avoid It."

There are two major types of interference, the book relates—natural and "man-made." Natural static, caused by lightning and other atmospheric disturbances, cannot be eliminated, although it can be reduced.

Static Can Be Reduced.

"Man-made static," however, being caused by man, can be eliminated by man. It usually comes from faulty electrical appliances located in or near the home that contains the noisy radio set.

To aid harassed set owners in finding and eradicating interference, the association enlisted the aid of more than 200 leading radio and electrical engineers. Under the supervision of H. B. Richmond these engineers reported their fullest knowledge and latest information as to the causes of static and the procedure necessary to find and eradicate them. The [illegible] of their reports, in condensed form, is given here:

The actual correction of the condition causing the interference is usually a simple matter. The most important step in eliminating or reducing interference is to trace it to a definite point or device.

The means for accomplishing this are not always within the province of the radio set owner and the course must be pursued as follows:

1. If your radio set is of the type which uses an antenna system (aerial and ground) the wire connecting to aerial and the wire connecting to ground should be removed from their respective binding posts and a small piece of wire substituted. Connect this wire directly across the aerial and ground posts.

Such procedure then leaves the radio set effectively without an antenna system, which is the collector of energy for the set. The result is that any interference which is being picked up outside the radio set itself is reduced or eliminated when the collector system is removed.

If the case is such that the interference is reduced or eliminated you may decide immediately that it is from an outside cause and not due to your radio set.

I. If, however, the interference continues with equal volume, a careful analysis of the radio set should be made. [Any reputable radio service organization will make this examination for a reasonable fe].

Consult Power Company.

2. When it is decided that the noise is due to outside causes and your local radio service organization has carefully checked the source, if it is found due to electric light or transmission wires, you should call the local power company and ask for assistance in reducing or eliminating the interference.

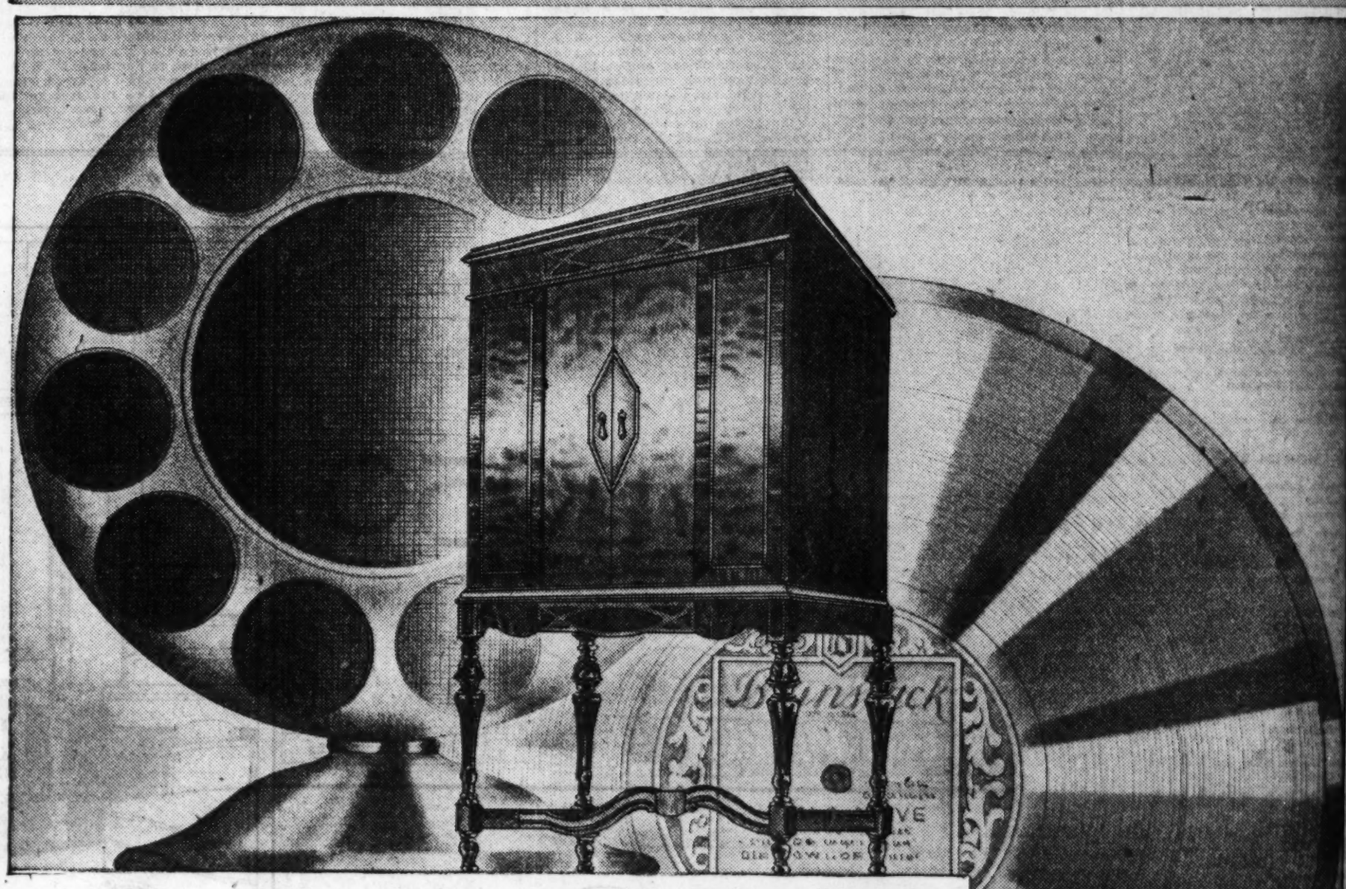
3. When satisfied that the interference is not due to electric light or transmission lines, and the set itself is free from internal noises, proceed carefully to check all lights, sockets, switches and electrical appliances in the house.

Experience teaches that common sense and careful elimination of each probable interference producer will bring very satisfactory results.

Once the faulty equipment is located, the remedy is usually to connect a filter condenser of small capacity across the leads of the offending appliance. In 99 cases out of 100 this is found to be an effective solution.

THE NEW Brunswick RADIO

PANATROPE WITH RADIO—AND RECORDS



THE GREATEST BUY IN THE FIELD OF RADIO AND RECORDED MUSIC

THE NEW Brunswick RADIO COMBINED WITH THE FAMOUS Brunswick PANATROPE $272

The NEW Brunswick Radio is made in three models
Model 31 (Illustrated)—Panatrope with Radio, Price $272
Model 21—Superb highboy console-type Radio, Price $174
Model 14—Beautiful lowboy console-type Radio, Price $148
All machines are sumptuously cabinetted in fine woods
All are completely electrical—AC current
Prices quoted are without tubes

BRUNSWICK presents the finest music-reproducing instrument it has ever made—the NEW Brunswick Radio combined with the famous Brunswick Panatrope.

It is the complete instrument for home entertainment—commanding the world's finest artists—Radio and Recording Stars—in the selections you wish to hear—when you wish to hear them.

At $272—the most moderate price for which a Brunswick combination instrument has ever been sold—it is now on display at the shop of every Brunswick Dealer. Ask for a demonstration. Let the Panatrope present its story with Recorded Music. Then hear the Radio. Listen to the only scientific method yet devised to compare the performance of great artists making a broadcast, with the radio reception of their work.

The Only True Test of Radio Performance Ever Conceived

Every Brunswick Dealer will demonstrate the NEW Brunswick Radio as no other set has been demonstrated.

He will literally take you to Station WABC, New York City, and there put on a special broadcast for you—let you listen to the artists before their work goes on the air. You will then hear the same broadcast as it is received through the NEW Brunswick Radio.

This is the only sound method of comparing radio performance. And only Brunswick can utilize it.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., Chicago—New York—Toronto—Branches in All Principal Cities

BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Chicago Branch 623 So. Wabash Ave. Phone Wabash 4020

RADIO AS CRIME DETERRENT IS SHOWN BY TESTS

Chicago Police Soon Will Have Own Station.

Radio as a crime deterrent by reason of its aid to the police in expediting the speedy apprehension of criminals, was emphasized recently by W. J. Zucker, Chicago radio manufacturer. He cited the fact that the police of Chicago, Detroit and other large cities have resorted successfully to the use of the wireless communication in combating the activities of holdup men, burglars and perpetuators of other major crimes.

Mr. Zucker, who has made an exhaustive study of the commercial and social potentialities of radio, said that since the Chicago police had been experimenting with radio, there were not only fewer crimes reported, but a greater number of arrests made in cases where crimes were committed.

Mr. Zucker praised Police Commissioner William F. Russell of the Chicago police department for his initiative in employing radio as an adjunct to his detective force. He predicted that the time was near at hand when the police of each metropolitan area would have its own broadcasting station in order to more efficiently fight crime.

Speedy Apprehension.

"The best way of fighting crime and discouraging the tendencies of those about to launch upon a criminal career, is to make an example of those who commit crimes," said Mr. Zucker. "This can only be accomplished by certain and swift punishment.

"The first step toward the punishment of a person who has committed a crime is the speedy apprehension of the guilty one and radio has given satisfactory evidence of its value in this regard.

"Radio has played more or less of a dramatic part in overtaking criminals on ships at sea while fleeing to a refuge in a foreign land. However, it is only since the police authorities of some of our larger cities have introduced the radio in its daily fight with criminals that the real possibilities of its use in this connection have been realized.

"Commissioner Russell of the Chicago police department was one of the first to appreciate the value of radio as an adjunct to his crime fighting forces. His judgment has already been confirmed by reduction in the number of crimes reported and by an increase in the number of arrests for crimes committed.

High Powered Autos.

Commissioner Russell realized that the advent of the high powered motor car and its employment by hold up men had increased the number of major crimes and at the same time lessened the ability of the police to cope with them. He introduced high powered squad cars into his department and even with this innovation found that his forces were handicapped. When crimes were being committed his fleet of squad cars were cruising the city and because of the department's lack of a means of immediate communication with them were unable to advise them promptly upon receipt of crime reports.

"All police squad cars which patrolled the street of Chicago were radio equipped. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, operating radio station, W-G-N, worked in conjunction with police headquarters and made it possible for police commanders to be within instant communication reach of all squad cars. "As soon as a report of a robbery or any other major crime was received, police headquarters immediately relayed it over a special wire to the broadcasting station which in turn sent out warnings over the air to the members of squad cars cruising the street. All available details such as the description of those wanted in connection with the crime were disseminated in this manner."

The system was so successful that the police department applied for a short wave license and soon is to have its own broadcasting station. It will operate on a frequency not heard on ordinary receiving sets.

CHICAGO OPERA TO GO ON AIR 13 NIGHTS THIS YEAR

Thirteen of the most famous operas from the pens of master composers as interpreted by the star artists of the famous Chicago Civic Opera company during its 1929-'30 season will be made available to listeners throughout the United States, it saw revealed in plans announced for their broadcast by the National Broadcasting company. The series will open Saturday night, Nov. 9.

What is said by engineers to be the most elaborate and complete radio "pick-up" in the United States is being installed in Chicago's new $20,000,000 opera to be used in making this series of broadcasts as mechanically perfect as engineers can devise.

More than $18,000 will be spent on the equipment. It will include twelve of the latest type condenser microphones and complete amplifying and control equipment in duplicate to insure the listener the most faithful reproduction of every tonal variation without interruption while he sits in his own home.

The beauty and pageant of the opera will be portrayed this year by an announcer who is an eyewitness, since the new equipment will allow full view of the stage from the announcer's box, whereas before the announcer was back stage and could describe the scene only from script.

Fifty-three singers and conductors are included in the roster of artists for the 1929-'30 season who will be heard in the series of thirteen weekly broadcasts, beginning Nov. 9 at 9 o'clock and each Saturday night thereafter over an N. B. C. network.

GREAT SALES INCREASE.

Members of the Radio Manufacturers' association are reported last year to have sold $585,000,000 worth of radio products, compared with only $50,000,000 in 1923. One concern this year expects to do $110,000,000 worth of business.

TELEVISION'S FIRST SHOWING HERE

Television will be demonstrated for the first time in Chicago at the radio show. Stars of the stage, screen and radio, as well as distinguished figures in the business world, will appear before the televisor. R. D. Kell, assistant to Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, the inventor of the system to be exhibited, is pictured demonstrating television above.

TRIBUNE WRITERS TO TALK DURING WOMEN'S HOUR

Style Show Feature of Exposition.

Women of Chicago and the middle west will not be slighted at the radio show. According to G. Clayton Irwin Jr., general manager of the show, an hour's program will be presented at the exposition every day except Sunday, devoted entirely to the things dear to women.

Appearing every afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock will be women famous for their expert knowledge of women's problems and interests. The program will be widely varied from day to day, and will range in nature from a lecture on the care of babies with live babies in charge of nurses present, by Dr. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick, chairman of the medical committee of the Illinois Masonic hospital, to a discussion of the intimate affairs of the heart.

Tribune Writers to Speak.

The program has been carefully arranged to contain something of value for all women and will present among others Sally Joy Brown and Sally Lunn of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The management has secured a feature of unusual interest for the afternoon of the opening day of the exhibit when a forty-five minute style show will be presented in which a wide selection of woman's apparel will be shown on living models. This feature of the program will be repeated on the afternoon of Wednesday when a second style show will be held in which a complete exhibit of sport clothes and clothes for street wear with all accessories will be given.

To Talk About Poor.

Feature writers on Chicago metropolitan newspapers will have important parts in the program, speaking on subjects in which they have been especially interested in writing for their readers.

Sally Lunn of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will give a talk Friday afternoon on table decorations, which will be supplemented by an actual demonstration of the arrangement of tables for various occasions, using china and crystal from Tatman's and linen from Marshall Field & Co. On Tuesday afternoon Sally Joy Brown, also of THE TRIBUNE, will tell of her experiences with Chicago's poor and needy in connection with the philanthropic work carried on by her paper.

SHOW SPEAKER

SALLY JOY BROWN.

WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE TO HAVE RADIO PROGRAMS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[U. P.]—The radio programs of the National League of Women Voters will be resumed in January, according to an announcement of that organization.

It is planned to include discussions of major developments in politics and particularly economic trends and their influence on government. Foreign affairs, the tariff, President Hoover's appointments and other political problems will also be discussed on the series which is expected to continue for the first five months of 1930.

A large network of the National Broadcasting company will be used to distribute the weekly feature, which will be known as "Voters' Service." Similar programs were broadcast during the 1928 campaign and during the first six months of this year.

The radio committee of the league includes Miss Katharine Ludington of New York, chairman; Mrs. Casper Whitney and Mrs. Henry R. Hayes of New York, and Mrs. Arthur Ringland of Washington.

OLYMPIA RADIO SHOW AMAZES BRITISH PUBLIC

Television Exhibition Attracts Attention.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON. -- Seven years after 2LO gave the British public its first chance to listen in the full fledged nature of radio is attested by the most complete and best arranged national radio exhibition which England has yet seen. The displays at the great Olympia exhibition manifest a technical surety that is surprising in an industry so young.

That radio really has entered into the evolutionary period is indicated by the fact that no radical departures are to be observed in the present show. The direction of progress has been pretty well mapped out, and though there are many improvements over last year's models, they are in the direction of an orderly development of which the future is already comprehended.

Perhaps the most interesting exhibits are the television demonstrations. The television exhibits are conducted without accompanying sound broadcasts, because of the difficulty of finding two wireless waves to permit of simultaneous broadcasting of light and sound.

The reception of programs is a feature in the present exhibit. A receiving station is connected with twenty-four soundproof booths where the programs picked up by the common receiver are heard on various types of sets, thus providing an easy method of comparison

One of the noticeable features this year is the almost complete disappearance of the battery set, which was still much in evidence at the last show. Practically all the British outfits are now operated on house current. A few have been made to employ direct current, but the majority are for alternating current, and the latter seem to be generally more satisfactory.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

THERE are some famously identified radio hours that go along much the same year after year. And we have often wondered whether these programs are famous because they have certain famous announcers, or whether these announcers are famous because they were assigned to announce these programs. To us it is like our boyhood curiosity about the old Potter Palmer mansion on Lake Shore drive. We could never figure out whether it was pointed out to hundreds of thousands of visitors to the city because it was a famous old mansion or whether it was a famous mansion because it had been pointed out to so many people.

OF ALL the thousands of songs that are published annually, and broadcast by the radio, only thirty-two on an average become popular to earn big money for their sponsors.

SOME DAY our national ceremonies and sports events will be staged at hours of the day which will fit the needs of the broadcasters. Of course, the radio audience pays nothing for its privilege, in contrast to the spectators who have paid admission fees to be present, as at a world series game; but in cases where it will cause no inconvenience to the people actually present, the time schedule should be arranged so that the maximum radio audience may lend their ears to it.

A great consideration for the radio audience was shown by the presiding judge when we were broadcasting the Scopes evolution trial [the "monkey trial"] from the hills of Tennessee in the summer of 1925. He would courteously wait in his chambers every morning until our engineers would assure us that the long lines over the mountains and all the other apparatus were hooked up and ready for the show to open. He knew, of course, of the hundreds of thousands of listeners who were expecting to be in on the first rap of the gavel and he would delay the convening of court out of deference to them.

DURING the Democratic convention at Houston last year the smart committeemen arranged to hold their whoopie sessions—when the keynote and the nominating speeches would be made—during the evening, when the uncountable mass of radio listeners could be in attendance. Sessions conducted during the daytime could not catch a fraction of the listeners who would cup their ears to the radio horn in the evening; and the larger the radio audience was, the greater would be the prospective votes the orators were striving to win.

World series baseball games are something else again. Last week a contributor to "The Voice of the People" on the editorial page advanced the suggestion that the broadcast of each afternoon's game be recorded on phonograph disks and then put out over the air again in the evening, for the benefit of the masses whose occupations do not permit them to steal any time off in the afternoon for radio listening.

As a coincidence, the radio audience has received quite a break in the matter of the championship fights. Since radio broadcasting came along to high popular favor in the last decade, all of the heavyweight title bouts have happened to be held at night, after working hours. Do you recall the great fights of fifteen or so years ago were held in the afternoon—Johnson and Jeffries at Reno, Johnson and Willard at Havana, Dempsey and Willard at Toledo, and Dempsey and Gibbons at Shelby, Mont.

Next year, we hope, the world series can be held early enough to avoid interference with the regular football season. Last Saturday, at Madison, we were forced to stand by until the middle of the second quarter of the Wisconsin and Northwestern game for the end of the baseball game in Philly, while the football fans were phoning wildly and begging for the promised

broadcast of the gridiron contest. A newspaper can cover every field of news, but a radio station, unfortunately, can cover only one thing at a time.

The advertisers on the chains have the same difficulty with the four hour difference in time across the United States. An hour long program, going on in New York City at eight in the evening, which is an excellent radio hour, reaches the Pacific coast audience at five, when the number of listeners is only a fraction of the eight o'clock audience. A program, to cover the country most completely, should go on the air over one of the chains at ten o'clock in New York, which would make it nine o'clock central time, eight o'clock Rocky mountain time, and seven on the Pacific coast.

WANTED

A Chief Radio Engineer

A Big Opportunity—
For a Big Man—
With a Big Corporation—

A large Radio Manufacturer, located in Chicago, is ready to talk business with a high grade Radio Engineer—a man capable of assuming complete charge of our laboratory work. It's a big job for a big man.

The man we have in mind has a background of experience with big producers. He is capable of designing a high grade radio set, practical for large production. He appreciates the value and the necessity for production schedules, and has the ability to adhere to them. He is accustomed to keeping in constant touch with the latest radio developments and capable of incorporating these developments into the circuit he designs.

He must be aggressive, steady, and not subject to temperamental lapses—a man physically, mentally and morally able to stand the strain of this type of work.

The man we are after is no doubt already employed—and perhaps satisfactorily so. But he will appreciate that this is an unusual offer, and he will consider it for the greater opportunities it affords.

This is a big job and pays a salary that should attract the best talent. All correspondence will be held in strictest confidence. Applications giving fullest information should be made at once.

Address C B 137, Tribune

THE EDISON RADIO

as great as it's name!

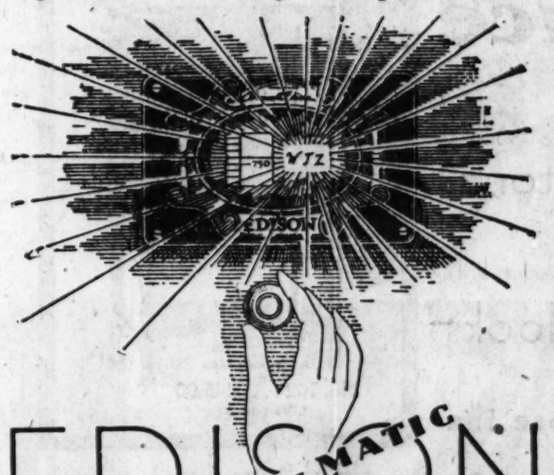
at SOLAR'S

TRADE MARK Thomas A. Edison

Hear the Edison at Solar's Radio Comparison Hall, 26th and Kedzie, or Solar's new branch store, 6138 W. 22nd Street, Cicero, and you will understand why Thomas A. Edison personally endorses it. It's new and different! You want any station . . . a click . . . a flash of light . . . you have it! Stations are permanently and plainly marked on the dial. Tone quality that challenges the performance of living artists.

Model R-5—A radio truly as great as the name it bears. The Edison is rightly called a permanent investment in better living. Beautifully housed and beautiful in tone. **$167.50** Less Tubes

Light-O-Matic Tuning —the marvelous new and exclusive Edison development in simplified tuning—announces your desired station quick-as-thought with a guiding flash of red light.



R-4—A marvelous musical instrument that worthily bears on its panel the greatest name in science. See it—hear it. Then you will realize that here is advanced radio. This model only **$197.50** Less Tubes

C-4—Dramatic Light-O-Matic Tuning together with other advance features of the Edison combined with rare beauty in cabinet structure distinguishes this model. Priced at **$295** Less Tubes

FACTS TO REMEMBER . . .

Only $10 down will deliver one of these magnificent instruments to your home. The purchase price includes Free Installation and One Year FREE SERVICE.

SOLAR'S SOLAR'S SERVICE SATISFY'S MUSIC HOUSE

26TH AND KEDZIE AVE. *Phone Lawndale 0604*

OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

6138 WEST 22D STREET *Phone Cicero 1884*

RADIO WEATHER REPORTS LESSEN FISHING PERILS

Broadcasts Also Report Where Schools Are.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—The hazardous life of a fisherman on the bleak coasts of New England and Newfoundland has become a great deal less dangerous recently with the establishment of a special broadcasting of weather information for fishing boats at Gloucester, Mass.

During the last half century the number of accidents to fishing vessels at sea caused by storms has been stupendous, according to Rear Admiral Andrews, commandant of the first naval district, Boston.

"The annals of the fishing towns from Machias, Me., to New London, Conn., are filled with sad stories of ships and men lost at sea," he reports, "or the disappearance of ships and crews after each storm. The people safe on land have been slow to recognize the peril of these mariners, but the establishment of station WHDH at Gloucester marks an epoch during which it may be confidently expected that these maritime disasters will be reduced to a minimum."

Only 5 Per Cent Without Radios.

Although at present only between 10 and 15 per cent of the 800 fishing vessels which operate out of New England ports are equipped with radio apparatus for receiving and transmitting, from 70 to 75 per cent are equipped with small broadcasting receivers and only 5 per cent [small craft] have no means of reception whatever. Moreover, these operate close to the shore.

Station WEEI of Boston has also been giving a special ocean broadcast for fishermen at the request of Admiral Andrews, but this information is more of a general nature and is not as valuable as the specially prepared weather data which are carried by WHDH.

This double service not only insures that all fishermen receive information regarding the weather at least twice daily, but it is so broadcast that the lobster fishermen at home may, through their receiving sets, obtain weather information which is of inestimable value to them in their work.

Keeps Fishermen Informed.

This service not only aids the fishermen far off the coast of New England but keeps every fisherman informed of the weather conditions, whether he fish far offshore for hake, halibut, haddock, pollack, cod, cusk, or mackerel, or comparatively close inshore for lobsters and other shellfish.

It is a distinct advance in the method of protection for the vast fishing industry of New England, which has proven such a source of wealth for the last 300 years.

Not only does this service protect the fishermen but it also notifies them of where they may obtain bait, the ports where the fish are most urgently needed, and where the highest prices prevail.

Tells Where Fish Are.

It also tells them where the schools of various fish are at the present time, since it is intended that large vessels which are fitted with radios capable of sending messages will inform station WHDH of the location of the fish, and this station in turn will broadcast it by voice to the smaller vessels which are fitted with receiving sets.

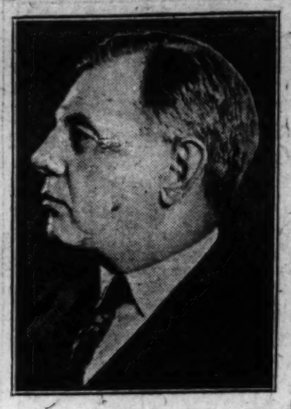
Fishermen far at sea on the Grand banks or on Georges banks no longer are cut off from urgent news from their loved ones at home, and such news will form a part of the broadcast from this station.

DIRECT CHICAGO RADIO SHOW

JESS HAWLEY.

H. B. RICHMOND.

G. CLAYTON IRWIN JR. [Atwell Photo.]



U. J. HERRMANN. [Wallinger Photo.]

Mr. Hawley, who in previous Octobers has been busy coaching the Dartmouth football squad, is chairman of the radio manufacturers' show committee; Mr. Herrmann is managing director of the radio show; Mr. Richmond is president of the manufacturers' association, and Mr. Irwin, general manager of the Chicago show.

EDISON, HOOVER, FORD ON W-G-N TOMORROW NIGHT

World-Wide Climax to Light Jubilee.

An international broadcast without precedent, featuring talks by President Hoover, Thomas A. Edison, and Henry Ford, is announced by the NBC as a world-wide climax of the Golden Jubilee of Light, Monday night, Oct. 21. W-G-N will broadcast the program, which comes at 6:30 p. m. central standard time.

It will be Science's night on the air. The ceremony is intended as a scientific world's tribute to the inventor of the electric light and will be staged with all ingeniousness engineers can evolve. The NBC networks, coast to coast, will be linked with short wave transmitters to relay the details to listeners throughout the nation.

A Tribute to Edison.

Besides the response by the Wizard of Menlo Park, talks by President Hoover and Henry Ford will mark formal dedication of the Edison School of Technology, founded by Ford as a tribute to his friend Edison. The broadcast will originate in Dearborn, Mich., where Ford has reconstructed the original laboratory and machines used by Edison when he inverted electric light. Not only the old wooden laboratory but also the original lathes, work benches, and lamps are there as the nucleus for a new technical school.

Radio listeners will join the assemblage of world famous scientists at the closing minutes of Ford's dinner to Edison, at which Owen D. Young is toastmaster. A novelty will be music of 1879, year of Edison's invention, played by an old fashioned orchestra.

The notables will then visit the old laboratory, where Edison will make a duplicate of the original lamp from similar materials. Edison will work by the glaw of an oil lamp, as all other lights are turned off, and many cities throughout the country will dim their lights simultaneously.

Edison to Make Tests.

Graham McNamee will describe the scene as Edison tests the "newfangled contraption, a light which burns without gas or flame and is cheaper than oil." As old generators hum and lights of 1879 flare up, McNamee will give the radio signal to resume modern illumination in all cities participating. Edison will then cross the laboratory and play the reed organ he kept at the end of the room.

Short talks by world famous scientists, whose names are withheld, and a brief address by President Hoover will end the festivities. The climax of Light's Golden Jubilee will be on a full hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. eastern standard time, Oct. 21. Both WEAF and WJZ in New York will be linked in NBC's nation-wide hookup with short wave networks to other continents.

STATION STAFF OF KFI STUMPED BY TOUGH QUESTION

SAN FRANCISCO.—Recently a request was received at KFI which puzzled at first and afterward caused much amusement.

A piping, treble voice, evidently that of a child, called on the telephone:

"Say, mister, your station is playing too fast. How can I slow it down on my set?"

SCIENTISTS PROVE RADIO SIGNALS CAN PIERCE SOLID ROCK

Proof that radio waves can pierce solid rock seems to have been established conclusively by experiments in the Mammouth cave of Kentucky and in the Mount Royal tunnel in Montreal. Two scientists of the McGill university department of physics, Dr. A. S. Eve and Dr. D. A. Kays, have just reported the results.

In both tunnel and cave low frequency signals came in plainly, although their strength was not so great as in open air reception. In both tunnel and cave high frequency stations could not be tuned in. The report states that signals from distant radio stations were heard under 300 feet of sandstone and limestone. Precautions were taken to prevent signals from coming through passageways or through wiring.

SURVEY REVEALS BIG GROWTH OF RADIO RESEARCH

A recent survey of the leading radio manufacturing establishments reveals the growing importance of radio research. No longer is the radio industry content to have the designs set by one or two leaders, with the rest following suit. Rather, while the main principles may be set by one or two leaders, the various radio manufacturers are keen to work out their own individual ideas, with the result that there is sufficient competition in radio design to keep the industry forging ahead.

"This year's radio sets," states J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio institute, "display a delightful variety of ideas and designs, indicating the widespread growth of radio research."

RADIO TUBE NOW DOES DUTY AS ELEVATOR MAN

It takes an experienced operator to stop an elevator evenly at the various floor levels and even then they never always make perfect stops so that passengers do not have to "watch their step" getting on or off. That it takes the humble vacuum valve to do the job perfectly, year in and year out, is a fact that is little known to the radio public, versed as it is in the abilities of this magic tube for radio reception.

The use of vacuum tubes in the automatic leveling of elevator cars, in button controlled systems, depends on the characteristic of the increase of plate current when the tube is "in" or "out" of an oscillating condition.

Regardless of *price*

compare ... the tone

compare ... the looks

and you'll choose the

A five 8 tube Radio
No. 702 ... $145.00
LESS TUBES

Peck & Hills Radio

LISTENING to the Peck & Hills Radio you will think it must cost from three to five hundred dollars—so true, so beautiful is its tone. Then appraise its neat, workmanlike chassis, housed in eye-arresting cabinets—available in a wide variety—you will perhaps be more than ever convinced that it is an expensive set. But the price is unbelievably modest for so fine an instrument.

Electrically the Peck & Hills Radio matches the finest sets obtainable. Musically it comes as near reproducing the human voice and the true tones of the orchestral instruments as has yet been achieved. Finally, skilled furniture designers have fittingly dressed it for its proper place in the home. Eight and nine tube neutrodyne sets, $135 to $225.

See Your Neighborhood Dealer

Models are on display at local furniture stores. Or see the full line at our building by presenting a Card of Introduction signed by a furniture dealer.

Better Values in Home Furnishings

The Card of Introduction also admits you to the Peck & Hills wholesale display of furniture and floor coverings. Or you may choose from our distinctive catalog in your dealer's store. If your dealer cannot show the catalog or supply the card, ask us for names of dealers who can.

FREE BOOKLET—*Correct Care of Home Furnishings*, full of helpful information. Ask for booklet 103.

Peck & Hills Furniture Co.

1353 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

The Royalty of Radio

THE secret of Kennedy success is written in mile-high letters on the pages of radio history ... "The Royalty of Radio" is no empty phrase. It is an emblem of deep significance—conferred by appreciative thousands—proudly cherished by Kennedy as the recognition of nearly two decades of constant research and engineering, culminating in the LIFE TONE of radio—tone so true and colorful that when you listen, radio vanishes and *life* stands before you in all its full reality .... Naturally, it is only fitting that such achievement be glorified by furniture elegance that immediately asserts an owner's excellence of taste .... Any Authorized Kennedy Dealer will demonstrate. Colin B. Kennedy Corporation, South Bend, Indiana. 17 years of Radio Manufacturing.

All of the following features are common to both High Gain NEUTRODYNE and the Power Detection SCREEN-GRID

Life Tone.. Electro-dynamic speaker .. Cabinets employ finest walnut veneers, butt-walnut panels, bird's-eye maple and imported lacewood overlays.... Extreme sensitivity. Utmost selectivity.... Chassis completely shielded. Phonograph switch.

The LIFE TONE of Kennedy.... The Royalty of Radio.... the elegance of furniture—all combined and priced at surprisingly low figures

High Gain Neutrodyne ..... $152 *and* $182
Power Detection Screen-Grid .. $159 *and* $189

Royal Model 210—Neutrodyne
Royal Model 220—Screen-Grid

KENNEDY RADIO

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

THE LUKKO COMPANY, 900-910 W. JACKSON, CHICAGO

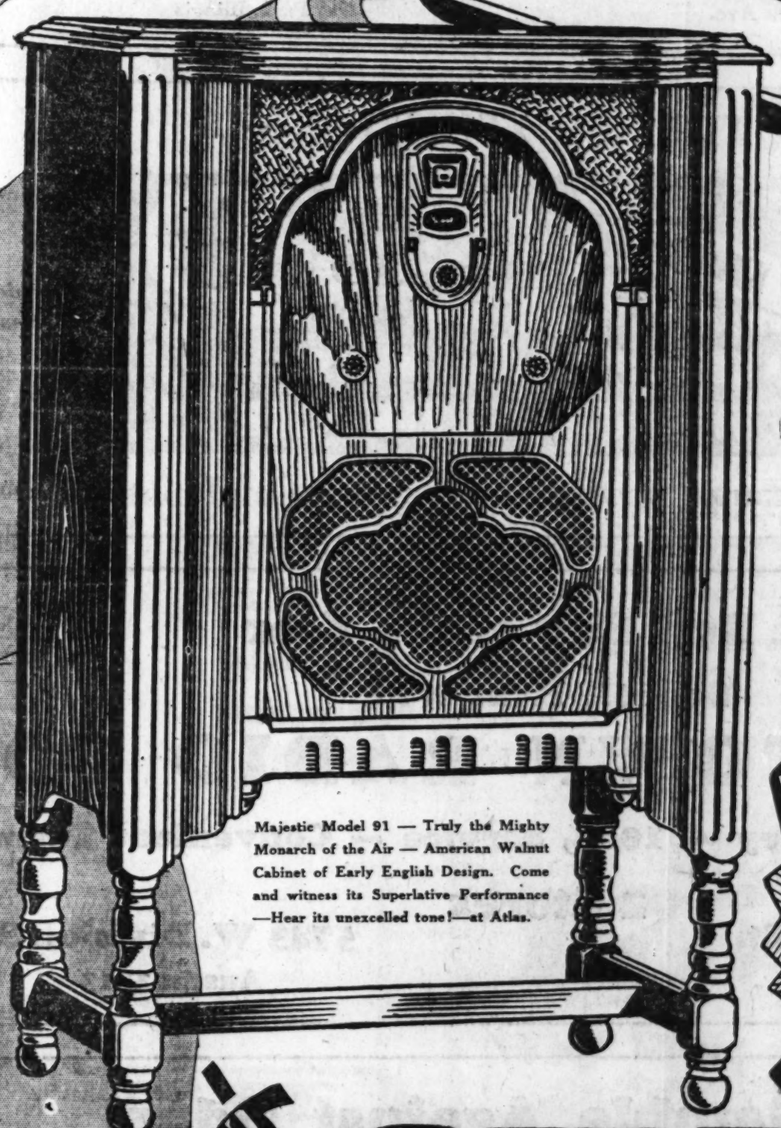
THE LUKKO CO., 900-10 W. Jackson Blvd., *Chicago*.... TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO., 424 Jackson St., *Milwaukee*; 201 E. Washington Ave., *Madison, Wis.*... NAILON CORPORATION, 108-10 Liberty St., *Peoria, Ill.*... ROYALTY RADIO TELEVISION, INC., 426 E. Jefferson, *Detroit*.... CLINTON PAPER CO., 130-32 Sixth Ave., *Clinton, Iowa* .... KENNEDY SOUTH BEND CO. (*Wholesale Division*), 1720 Mishawaka Ave., *South Bend, Ind.*

Visit the KENNEDY Exhibition
BOOTHS EE5, 6 and 11—CHICAGO RADIO SHOW

ATLAS GIVES YOU—

The thrills minus wintry chills—

with the Marvelous NEW **Majestic** RADIO



Majestic Model 91 — Truly the Mighty Monarch of the Air — American Walnut Cabinet of Early English Design. Come and witness its Superlative Performance —Hear its unexcelled tone!—at Atlas.

Enjoy Your Favorite Games in Comfort at Home

The glamour, color and excitement of the big football games has been denied to all but the few who could get seats in the stadium. Now, thanks to radio, millions get the play-by-play thrills as described minute-by-minute by the eye-witness announcer. You—the entire family—yes, and your friends—can enjoy the games and many other marvelous entertainments in comfort at home.

Hear and See the Majestic at Its Best in Atlas Stores

Go to the nearest ATLAS store to hear this splendid Majestic. Learn why the Majestic is truly the "Mighty Monarch of the Air."

ATLAS STORES ARE THE WORLD'S LARGEST RADIO DEALERS

$167.50 LESS TUBES

Majestic High Boy

Pictured above is the Majestic Highboy Model 92, deservedly the most popular Radio today.

No A. C. Hum

The new Majestic is absolutely free from hum. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. All the volume you want—at your fingertips. The improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker gives you radio reception *at its best.*

ATLAS GIVES THE BEST MAJESTIC RADIO SERVICE

The Atlas service organization goes a long way to make friends of Atlas customers. You get prompt delivery—expert installation and courteous treatment at all times. There is no extra charge for the *extra service* and protection of the old and dependable Atlas Organization.

Easy Terms AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

$137.50 LESS TUBES

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Phone Haymarket 2645

WHY WAIT

When *ATLAS* Makes It So Easy.

ATLAS prices and terms are the lowest in the city, but ATLAS SUPERSERVICE is an *extra* value that is beyond words to describe. ATLAS guarantees and stands back of every radio purchased. Play safe—avoid disappointment—get your radio from ATLAS, world's largest radio dealers.

ATLAS Stores

A NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTION

LOOP	WEST SIDE	NORTHWEST SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
226 S. Wabash	4121 W. Madison	2620 Milwaukee	6357 S. Halsted St.
532 S. State St.	3837 W. 26th St.	3232 Lawrence Ave.	9127 Commercial
404 S. State St.	NORTH SIDE	2540 W. North Ave.	926 E. 63rd Street
	3143 Lincoln Ave.		11250 S. Michigan

All Stores Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Visit Our Main Store, Atlas Bldg., 226 So. Wabash Ave., The Radio Palace of Chicago

CHICAGO NEW YORK CINCINNATI DETROIT CLEVELAND AKRON

Where You Get the Best and Most for Your Money

ATLAS GUARANTEES

Prompt and expert installation that insures radio reception at its very best. ATLAS *service plus* insures the proper performance of your Majestic at all times.

FREE
DELIVERY
INSTALLATION
SERVICE
Liberal trade-in Allowance
Written Guarantee
Lowest Terms in Chicago

FREE ESTIMATE

If you have an old model radio and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE .....

MAKE OF SET .....

Mail to Atlas Radio Stores
800 W. Adams St.
Dept. 7-20-M

Convenient Terms. Expert and reliable radio service

Phone Euclid 9700 Chicago Phone Estebrook 2414

Our New Store—To Serve You Better

Old Friends Know Our History

New Friends Are a Challenge and an Opportunity. We Cherish the Old—We Welcome the New

Buy Your New Zenith from Us—We Have Just the Model for You

WALKER COMPANY

A Complete Hardware and Houseware Store

126 North Oak Park Ave. Oak Park, Illinois

Hear THE NEW ZENITH *Here*

Phone Seeley 9496-9497

Open Evenings

KAPP MUSIC & RADIO COMPANY INC.
2308-WEST MADISON ST.

Convenient Terms

Zenith Plus Kapp Service the Perfect Combination

The Best Buy of the Year

See it! Hear it at

WEST TOWN RADIO CO.

Immediate Delivery — 100% Service — Convenient Terms

2 Stores

4730 W. Madison St. Austin 3813

5743 W. Division St. Austin 3813

Why Gamble Against Odds!

You know the world's *best* Radio can be the world's *worst* Radio when improperly balanced and installed. Why not show the same good judgment which is prompting you to have a new Radio and assure yourself of getting every last bit of the marvelous performance it is capable of delivering by buying at DOW'S, where your new ZENITH will be perfectly installed and kept that way?

DOW'S RADIO SALES CO.

5251 W. Madison St.

Open Evenings Till 10 — Terms to Suit You — Austin 1436

$175
Less Tubes

See the New --- *Hear* It

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Set

You'll Like It

$10 DOWN

52 Weeks to Pay

EXQUISITELY DESIGNED CONSOLES

ANCEL RADIO STORES

3203 W. North Ave. Albany 9391
6355 W. 22nd St. Berwyn 39

I y

this set ha an

just go 'round yin

***Check up*, compare on any point of performance, design, construction, new features, inner and outer quality, dollar-for-dollar value.**

- **GENUINE AUTOMATIC TUNING**
  Exclusively Zenith's... the station is THERE when you press the button. Patented.
- **GENUINE SCREEN-GRID CIRCUIT**
  A specially designed screen-grid circuit... built from the ground up.
- **DOUBLE PUSH-PULL AMPLIFICATION**
  Like the power of a locomotive in a motor car... mellower, richer, absolutely UNDISTORTABLE tone at any volume. Four tubes used in two stages of push-pull amplification instead of prevalent use of two tubes in one stage.
- **NINE TUBES (with rectification)**
  Three UY-224 Screen-Grid tubes; three UY-227 (heater type) tubes; two UX-245 (latest type amplifiers); one UX-280 (rectifier).
- **LINEAR POWER DETECTION**
  Weak or strong signals received with true tone quality, the grid bias on the detector tube automatically changing with the strength of signal.
- **SIMPLE SELECTIVITY ADJUSTMENT**
  Permits regulating capacity of antenna for best operation.
- **SELF-HEALING FILTER CONDENSER**
  In sharp contrast to the common paper and tinfoil type of filter condenser, Zenith uses a self-healing filter condenser of long life which REMAINS operative under all current conditions.
- **NOISE LEVEL REDUCTION**
  Noise level is down, and radio signal strength is up. Increase in volume does not increase noise. Connection provided to minimize line noises. Compare Zenith with others.
- **SUPER-SIZE SPEAKERS**
  Employs super-size, 12-inch syntonic-dynamic type speaker especially designed to operate in full sympathy with the audio of the receiver... emphasizing the famous Zenith HUMANIZED Tone.

$175

15TH ANNIVERSARY

See the New Zeniths in Booth No. 1-M at the Show

Dist. by
KIMBERLY RA
154 E. ERIE ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.
WHITEHALL 7496

15th ANNIVERSARY AUTOMATIC ZENITH

If you think ...an equal...

...nd ying to find it!

MODEL ... tubes, including ... ly designed ... circuit.... DOUBLE P... fication. ... Tuning. Super-... Syntonic-Dynamic ... Linear Power D... ing Filter Condens... lectivity Adjustment ... tograph Switch ... console ... overlays of ...

$175

If you ... you hear *about* a radio receiver, your buying judgment may be biased. But if you believe what ... from a radio receiver, you just simply can't go wrong.

... you to make the rounds before you buy...not only to listen, but to see...confident that the ... the nearer you'll come to owning one of these great new 15th Anniversary Models.

... only ALL the modern radio developments found in all other makes of receivers, but year-ahead ... in their refinement and perfection. Here, for instance, is not merely the customary usage ... grid tubes, but a specially designed screen-grid circuit *plus* DOUBLE Push-Pull amplification ...produce the tone fidelity, providing for double the volume without *any* distortion.

... the line on any point of comparison. Inspect Zenith Automatic Tuning and contrast its genuine "one-button" action with the half-way tuning contraptions on other sets. See as well as hear. Note the superiority of the Zenith-built consoles...in finish, in design, in cabinetry...and then note the ... price.

... take the matchless, outstanding value of the new Zenith 15th Anniversary Radio Receiver. Don't ... mistake of buying any radio before you've seen and heard it.

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO
→LONG DISTANCE← TRADE MARK REG.

Dist... by
... CORPORATION
2619 STATE STREET
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
WEST 4796

Tune in the Zenith Automatics Each Saturday at 9:30—WMAQ

...IVERS ARE PRICED FROM $175 *to* $700

COME TO ATLAS

Hear and See the Marvelous

15TH ANNIVERSARY ZENITH AUTOMATIC →LONG DISTANCE← TRADE MARK REG. RADIO

Model 52
Automatic Tuning

ATLAS Gives Speedy Dependable Zenith Service

Come to ATLAS for your Zenith. Hear it played at its best. Get the speedy, courteous service that ATLAS has always given. Get the protection of ATLAS dependability that assures perfect radio reception at all times.

ATLAS Terms Are Absolutely the Lowest in Chicago

Atlas easy terms make the purchase of this new Zenith a double pleasure. First, because the terms are so simple and so satisfactory you'll never feel them a burden, and second, because you can enjoy this marvelous new Zenith at once and while still paying for it. Go to the nearest ATLAS STORE, hear and see it played, then ask for a free home demonstration. You'll marvel at the splendid tone, at the beautiful cabinet and at ATLAS easy terms.

MODEL 52 . . . Employs nine tubes, including rectifier. Specially designed Screen-Grid circuit . . . Double Push-Pull audio amplification. Genuine Automatic Tuning. Super-size, 12-inch Zenith Syntonic-Dynamic Type Speaker, Linear Power Detection. Self-Healing Filter Condenser. Simple Selectivity Adjustment. Automatic Phonograph Switch. Charming lowboy console of Butt Walnut with overlays of English Satin Oak.

$175 LESS TUBES

Easy Terms AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

FREE
DELIVERY
INSTALLATION SERVICE
Liberal trade-in Allowance
Written Guarantee
Lowest Terms in Chicago

Why Wait

When ATLAS Makes it So Easy?

ATLAS prices and terms are the lowest in the city, but ATLAS SUPER-SERVICE is an extra value that is beyond words to describe. ATLAS guarantees and stands back of every radio purchased. Play safe—avoid disappointment—get your Zenith from the world's largest radio dealers.

ATLAS Stores Are the World's Largest Radio Dealers

Free Home Demonstration
PHONE HAYMARKET 2645

ATLAS Stores

A NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTION

LOOP
226 S. Wabash
532 S. State St.
404 S. State St.

WEST SIDE
4121 W. Madison
3837 W. 26th St.

NORTH SIDE
3143 Lincoln Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE
2620 Milwaukee
3232 Lawrence Ave.
2540 W. North Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
6357 S. Halsted St.
9127 Commercial
926 E. 63rd Street
11250 S. Michigan

All Stores Open Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

Visit Our Main Store, Atlas Bldg., 226 So. Wabash Ave., The Radio Palace of Chicago

CHICAGO-NEW YORK-CINCINNATI-DETROIT-CLEVELAND-AKRON

Where You Get the Best and Most for Your Money

FREE ESTIMATE
If you have an old model radio and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.

Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....
Make of Set .....

Mail to Atlas Radio Stores 600 W. Adams St.
Dept. T-20-Z

BIGGEST STUDIO ON TOP WORLD'S LARGESTBUILDING

N. B. C. Picks Chicago for Finest Quarters.

Complete plans for erection and equipment of the world's most pretentious broadcasting quarters, atop the largest building in the world, are announced by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company. The new Chicago studios of the company will be situated on the roof of the Merchandise Mart, in the heart of the city.

The most modern equipment for broadcasting will be installed in studios, offices and laboratories, and engineers have devised plans for meeting radio problems as far into the future as possible. More than 62,000 square feet of floor space will be required to house the various activities.

Opening Jan. 1, 1930.

Formal opening of the new quarters, tentatively planned for Jan. 1, 1930, will be a definite step in fulfillment of Mr. Aylesworth's prediction two years ago that Chicago is destined to become one of the greatest broadcasting centers of the world. The fact that the Chicago headquarters of the National Broadcasting company are to be more pretentious than those now in use in New York, Washington, and San Francisco is regarded as a significant recognition of the importance of Chicago's position in the broadcasting field.

In the new location special construction will eliminate many of the physical and mechanical limitations of the usual office building. The quarters have been designed and will be built under the direction of O. B. Hanson, manager of operations and engineering.

Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, designers of the Merchandise Mart, will represent the NBC in architectural design and supervise the construction.

The new quarters will open with six studios, fully equipped with the latest developments in radio apparatus. Wire lines and other facilities will be installed, permitting expansion to an unlimited number of studios.

Largest Studio in World.

Studio "A" will be the largest radio theater in the world. It will be seventy-five feet long, fifty-one feet wide, and with a twenty-six foot ceiling, giving a total floor space of 3,826 square feet, and a total content of 99,450 cubic feet. It would provide standing room for more than a thousand persons, it is estimated.

The studio will have a large number of innovations in equipment. Instead of the usual velvet or monks' cloth drapes utilized in the regulating of acoustical effects, it will be walled with adjustable narrow panels. It is believed to be the first installation of this sort ever attempted.

A great pipe organ and organ loft, specially adapted for radio presentations of varied character, will be installed. A raised stage, for use in productions permitting, the presence of an immediate audience, will occupy one end of the studio.

10,228 Feet Floor Space.

The other studios vary in floor size and ceiling height to meet various acoustical conditions. The total floor space devoted to the six broadcasting rooms will be 10,228 square feet, and total content will be 265,928 cubic feet.

Each studio will have a soundproof glass enclosed balcony to enable invited guests both to see the performance in the studio and hear it through loud speakers as the radio audience hears it.

All the studios except "F" will be on the nineteenth floor of the Mart, but will be two stories in height.

On the nineteenth floor will be the offices of the division engineer, plant and operating engineers, control boards, music library, musicians' rest rooms and lockers, reception rooms, announcers' rooms and lockers, artists' reception rooms, emergency first aid room, quarters for the library staff and engineering laboratory.

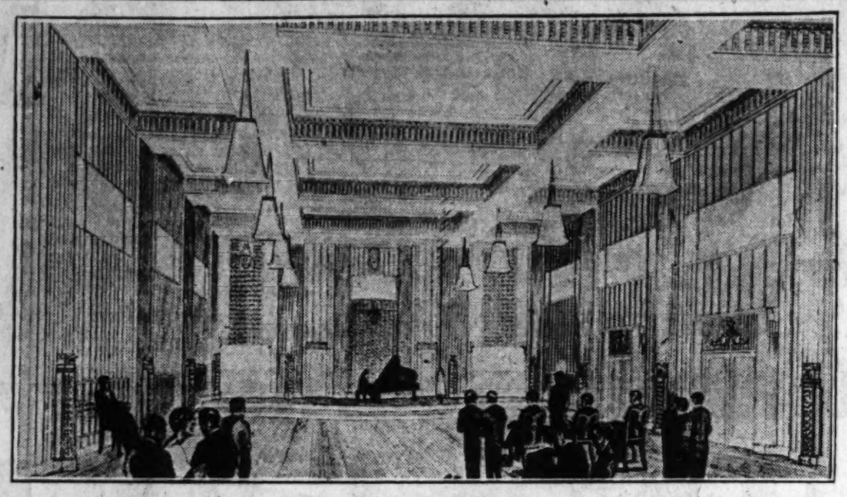
On the twentieth floor will be the office of the vice president in charge of the Chicago division, general office, agricultural department, program, press, sales and station relations departments, a conference room and studio "F." From observation rooms on the twentieth floor, visitors will be afforded a view of the performances in the studios.

Studios Without Windows.

The studios will be without windows [and, partially hermetically sealed for soundproof] the ventilation being regulated through modern equipment maintaining a constant flow of pure air at a regulated temperature, and with a uniform degree of humidity. With this system, temperature is automatically maintained, within a variation of two degrees Fahrenheit.

In the center of the main control room will be two main control boards, each thirty feet long. One will be used for amplifiers, relays and controls of studio equipment.

CHICAGO TO GET BIGGEST STUDIOS



An architect's drawing of one of the studios of the world's most pretentious broadcasting quarters, soon to be built by the National Broadcasting company atop the world's largest building, the new Chicago Merchandise Mart.

RADIO STOPPING DRIFT OF FARM FOLK TO CITIES

Makes Education at Home Possible.

WASHINGTON. — Radio has done more than anything else in the last four years to check the drift of farmers to the city, according to J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio institute here.

Figures from the department of agriculture show that in 1926 approximately 649,000 more people deserted the farm for the city than from city to the farm, while in 1928—the latest figures available—only 188,000 more people left the farm for the city than from the city to the farm.

The reasons for this drift to the city, according to a recent analysis made by the bureau of agricultural economics, are economic conditions, and leaving the farm in order to get better educational advantages for their children in the city.

"It is my candid belief," continued Smith, "that radio has gone a long way toward wiping out these two reasons for the rush to the city.

Get Educational Features.

"A more extensive use of broadcasting facilities by farming agencies, the department of agriculture and other organizations giving weather, crop and market reports, will assist the farmer in putting his business on a more efficient basis. Radio has, in deed, become an economic necessity on the farm today.

"Further, radio is relieving the farmer of the necessity of breaking up his occupation and moving to the city to give his children an education Broadcasting is bringing and in the future will bring even more educational features right to the farmer's fireside. Recognized and accredited high school and college courses are given on the air in some sections, and will undoubtedly be given more generally in the near future."

New Day for Farmer.

Radio is a boon to the farmer, his wife and children. It is bringing them advantages and pleasures never before enjoyed.

A new day for American agriculture is being ushered in, Smith declared, in commenting on the applications of the federal state marketing service of California for seven broadcast station licenses to be used in a state-wide market quotations service.

"There is no question but that radio can be effectively used by farm cooperative agencies in the scientific marketing and distribution of agricultural products," continued Smith.

"In using radio this way the farmer is applying modern business principles and practices to his work and it will undoubtedly help to improve his economic status.

"Hence radio is not only a source of entertainment and education on the farm but it has become an economic necessity."

Australia Convicts Its Unlicensed Listeners

Convictions recently have been obtained by the Australian government in the cases of 1,707 unlicensed broadcast listeners. New South Wales had the greatest number of convictions, 804. Penalties amounted to £3,121 and costs to £1,321 pounds. The license fee in Australia is $5.84.

Television Actress

Bonnie Blue, Chicago's first television actress, will entertain daily during the radio show. Visitors will see and hear her sing blue songs over television with sound. Miss Blue is a Chicago girl.

TINFOIL MAKES IDEAL APARTMENT "LEAD-IN" WIRE

Apartment dwellers and others who have unusually long aerials—so long in fact that reception is hindered—may be interested in a noval solution of the lead-in question. Incidentally, this idea gets around the need for drilling holes in window frames or walls.

Two large sheets of heavy copper or tin foil are obtained—perhaps 8 or 10 inches square. One is glued to the outside of the glass at the center of the window and the other exactly opposite, on the inside. The aerial lead wire is connected to the foil by picking up a corner and soldering. Inside, a wire from the foil leads to the antenna binding post of the set. The sheets of foil form a fairly large fixed condenser with glass insulation. Since the condenser is a "series" condenser, it is useful in cases of long aerials.

182 RADIO POLICE NOW.

There are now 182 government inspectors working under the supervisors, policing the ether and seeing that the broadcasting stations keep on their assigned wave channels.

STOCK TO OPEN CONCERT SERIES ON W-G-N TODAY

Symphony Orchestra Ready for Bow.

Dr. Frederick Stock and the world famous Chicago Symphony orchestra will be heard on the air for the first time this year today from 2 to 3 o'clock over W-G-N. The orchestra will broadcast each Sunday afternoon over a National Broadcasting company network.

The enthusiastic reception accorded the orchestra when they broadcast for the first time over a chain last year so delighted Dr. Stock that he decided to accept the invitation to give another series of concerts this season.

Acclaimed by music critics both in America and abroad as one of the finest musical organizations in the world, the Chicago Symphony orchestra has established a firm place in the hearts of American music lovers, and last year won nation-wide praise for their series of Sunday concerts under the same sponsorship.

Every modern broadcasting facility that engineers have devised will be used to make the reproduction of every note heard by the radio audience faithful to the finest degree. Dr. Stock has placed his personal approval on the perfectness of the broadcast and has stated that the radio does ample justice to his noted organization.

JUST TO PLEASE THE DIVA.

It was explained on the air recently that "O Promise Me," the hit in "Robin Hood," was written in the last minute to please a temperamental prima donna.

RADIO RELICS TO BE COLLECTED BY SMITHSONIAN

Government Agencies to Participate.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Radio's "hall of fame," now only a figurative something, is to become an actuality.

Within the Smithsonian institution in Washington there will be exhibited all of the available historical radio apparatus that can be collected, so that a graphic picture of the romance of radio may be depicted for posterity. The display will range from the first type of "spark gap" transmitter to the present water cooled tube circuits with their powerful signals.

Plans for the creation of a "radio museum" were discussed at a conference called by Capt. S. C. Hooper, chief of naval communications, and attended by representatives of other government departments and of a radio corporation which possesses a complete collection of historical radio apparatus. The conference unanimously agreed that there is a real need of the preservation of apparatus having historical significance, and steps immediately were taken to urge the Smithsonian institution to approve such a collection for display. Heads of all governmental departments and agencies likewise are being solicited to donate whatever radio equipment of an obsolete yet historical nature they have stored away.

Institution to Participate.

It was brought out by C. U. Mitman, curator of the Smithsonian institution, that the institution is anxious to obtain a historical exhibit of radio and will participate in any projects to procure the necessary equipment.

At the round table discussion, Capt. Hooper said that a large amount of radio apparatus of no value for service, but invaluable for historical purposes is being held at the navy yard in Washington, as well as at other navy yards and bases. Within a short time this material will be "junked" unless otherwise used. This statement served to reveal that at army depots throughout the country and at the United States bureau of standards equipment of a similar nature is lying about of practically no use.

Mr. Mitman explained, however, that under the law, historical apparatus or material held by any of the government departments cannot be loaned or given to agencies outside the government unless approved by the Smithsonian institution. Thereupon it was decided that the Smithsonian should be petitioned for the collection of this equipment and its arrangement for a suitable historical exhibit.

Inventors Still Alive.

The reason for the collection of such apparatus at this time is that many of the individuals who participated in the development in radio are still alive and available for the acquisition of authentic records of their inventions.

In its letter to the Smithsonian the conference, which was of an informal nature, asked that a formal committee consisting of representatives of the Smithsonian, departments of war, navy and commerce, Institute of Radio Engineers and three nongovernmental representatives be appointed for the "radio museum" collection. Mr. Mitman said that he believed the institution would be willing to sponsor the organization of the committee to carry through the collection of the apparatus.

HANDLING RADIO TUBES.

When changing tubes in the radio receiver always turn the set off. Failure to do so in many cases will burn out the tubes, due to the "rush" of current caused by the extraction of the tube.

RADIO SHOW EXHIBITORS

Following is the list of exhibitors at the Chicago radio show which opens tomorrow. The booths occupied are also indicated:

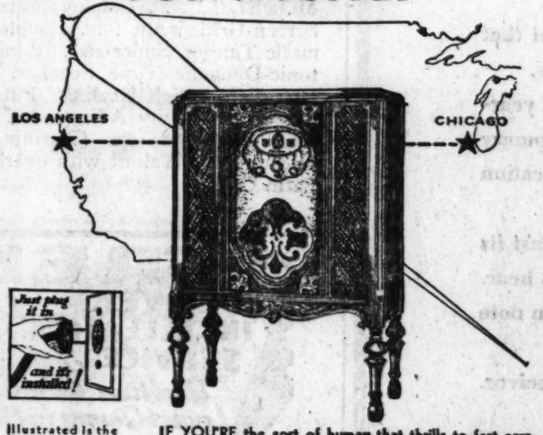
Exhibitor—	Booth.
Adler Manufacturing Co., Inc.	GG-1-2
Aerial Insulator Co., Inc.	W-3
Aero Products, Inc.	P-8
All-American Mohawk Corp.	H-1
American Bosch Magneto Corp.	K-1
Amrad Corp.	Q-3
Andrea, F. A. D., Inc.	BB-3-4-9-10
Arco Electrical Corp.	HH-12
Atwater Kent Mfg. Co.	N-1, BB-6
Baldwin, Nathaniel, Inc.	T-2-3
Balkeit Radio Co.	P-3
Barnhart Bros. & Spindler	V-2
Bond Electric Corp.	AA-3-4
Brach Mfg. Corp., L. S.	T-1
Brandes Corp., The	EE-3-4-9-10
Bremer-Tully Mfg. Co.	R-1
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.	CC-1-2-7
Bryan Davis Publishing Co.	HH-32
Buckingham Radio Corp.	F-9
Burgess Battery Co.	A-7
Bush & Lane Piano Co.	DD-3-4-5
Cable Radio Tube Corp.	CC-3-4
Capehart Corp.	W-5
Cardon-Phonocraft Corp.	AA-5-6-7-8
Carwell-Runyan Co.	Y-1
CeCo Mfg. Co., Inc.	X-6-7-8
Champion Radio Works, Inc.	FF-4-5
Chicago Daily News	Special
Chicago Herald and Examiner	V-6-7
Chicago Telephone Supply Co.	O-3
Chicago Tribune	V-3
Colonial Radio Corp.	A-1
Columbia Phonograph Co., Inc.	E-4
Continental-Diamond Fibre Co.	T-4
Continental Radio Corp.	U-2-3
Coyne Electrical School, Inc.	U-5-6
Crosley Radio Corp.	Q-1
Cunningham, E. T., Inc.	T-5
Davis, Bryan Publishing Co	HH-32
De Forest Radio Co.	E-1
De Jur-Amsco Corp.	U-4
Dodd Mead & Co., Inc.	X-2
Dudlo Mfg. Co.	AA-9
Earl Radio Corp.	F-1
Edison, Thomas A., Inc.	P-4
Ehlert Radio Furniture Co.	HH-11
Ekko Co., The	W-1-2
Electrical Research Lab., Inc.	K-3
Electrad, Inc.	U-1
Erie Can Co.	Special
Fada, Inc.	BB-3-4-9-10
Federal Wood Products Corp.	HH-15-16 HH-17-18
Freed-Eisemann Radio Corp.	D-3
Freshman, Chas., Co.	F-1
Frost, Herbert H., Inc.	O-3
General Radio Co.	E-8
Gray & Danielson Mfg. Co.	O-3
Graybar Electric Co., Inc.	BB-1-2-8
Grebe, A. H. & Co.	G-1
Grigsby-Grunow Co.	I-1
Grolier Society, The	HH-25
Gulbransen Co.	GG-4-5
Hammarlund Mfg. Co., Inc.	E-3
Harvard Co., The	CC-10
Hazeltine Corp.	GG-3
High Frequency Laboratories	W-4
Howard Radio Co.	O-1
Insulite Co., The	HH-4
Jensen Radio Mfg. Co.	A-3
Jewell Elec. Instrument Co.	O-8
Kellogg Switchbd. & Sup. Co.	R-3
Kennedy, Colin B., Corp.	EE-5-6-11
Kiel Furniture Co., The	CC-9
Kodel Electric and Mfg. Co.	DD-8-9
Kolster Radio Corp.	Y-3
Krasberg Tool and Mfg. Co.	HH-31
Lincoln Laboratories, Inc.	CC-5
Mackinnon-Fly Publications	HH-27
Magnavox Co., The	S-1
Mills Novelty Co.	HH-5
Muter, Leslie F., Co.	J-7
National Carbon Co., Inc.	B-3
National Union Radio Corp.	L-1
Northern Mfg. Co.	AA-1-2
Operadio Mfg. Co.	V-5
Oxford Radio Corp.	F-2
Pacent Electric Co., Inc.	HH-4
Perryman Electric Co.	S-5
Philadelphia Storage Bat. Co.	DD-1-2-7
Phosphor Bronze Smelting Co.	FF-1
Polymet Mfg. Corp.	CC-6
Pooley Co., The	N-3
Q. R. S.—De Vry Corp.	T-1
Quam Radio Products Co.	X-4-5
Radio Frequency Laboratories	FF-2-3
Radio Mfrs.' Assn., Inc.	AA-10-11
Radio Master Corp.	HH-19-20
Radio News	HH-27
Radio Relic Contest	HH-34
Radio-Victor Corp. of Amer.	D-1 HH-8-13-33-34
Raytheon Mfg. Co.	B-1
Red Lion Cabinet Co.	BB-5-11
Rola Co., The	F-6
Samson Electric Co.	J-3
Scranton Button Co.	HH-33
Sefton Mfg. Corp.	W-6
Shamrock Mfg. Co.	F-4
Silver-Marshall, Inc.	S-3
Sligh Furniture Co.	HH-30
Sonatron Tube Co.	L-1
Sonora Products Co. of Amer.	I-3
Sparks-Withington Co., The	J-1
Starr Piano Co.	HH-21-22
Steinite Radio Co.	G-3
Sterling Mfg. Co.	DD-10
Stewart-Warner Corp.	C-1
Stromberg-Carlson Mfg. Co.	P-1
Super-Ball Antenna Co., Inc.	Y-4
Sylvania Products Co.	W-1-2
Talking Mach. World-Radio	X-3
Temple Corp.	Z-5
Theramin, The	HH-13-14
Thermel Syndicate, Inc.	HH-28
Timmons Radio Products Co.	DD-1-2-7
Triad Mfg. Co.	Z-6
Tubular Rivet and Stud Co.	HH-33
Union Furniture Co.	HH-3-4
United Air Cleaner Corp.	X-4-5
United Reproducers' Corp.	EE-1-3-4
United Reproducers' Corp.	O-4
Universal Wireless Com. Co.	HH-6-7
Utah Radio Products Co.	L-3
Victor Talking Machine Div.	Z-4
Ward Leonard Co.	X-1
Webster Electric Co.	W-7
Wood Cabinet Corp.	HH-15-16 HH-17-18
Yahr-Lange, Inc.	Y-4
Zenith Radio Corp.	M-1

TELEVISION NOT YET PRACTICAL COMMERCIALLY

The problem of commercial practicability is proving to be one of the barriers most difficult to surmount in the development of television, it is indicated in a review of radio development of the last year in the Commerce Yearbook for 1929, just published by the department of commerce.

Television, it is pointed out, was first demonstrated in the Bell laboratories in 1927, and last year a new transmitting device capable of putting outdoor scenes on the television circuit was developed, but how to make this economically practical is yet to be discovered.

2000 MILES with only an ICE PICK for Aerial



Illustrated is the beautiful Concert Grand. The top is of four-way matched butt walnut and surmounts side panels of diamond grained oriental walnut, flanking a central panel of figured bird's-eye maple, the whole hand rubbed to a mirror-like polish. It contains the standard SILVER RADIO eight tube screen-grid chassis, electro-dynamic speaker, and screen collector.

Price absolutely complete, less tubes $173.00

Your dealer also has the Sheraton Lowboy at $160.00, and the Sheraton Highboy at $195.00.

IF YOU'RE the sort of human that thrills to fast cars and horses, that gets a big kick out of a 300-yard drive, or one of Babe's homers—then get ready for the biggest thrill of all from SILVER RADIO.

For SILVER RADIO is the one outstanding radio that does simply amazing things—like bringing to your living room programs two thousand miles away with only an ice-pick for aerial . . . like bringing in programs direct from Japan, Australia, and New Zealand, as SILVER RADIOS in the west do.

Because SILVER is that kind of a radio, your SILVER RADIO dealer is ready to make, in your presence, four of the most amazing tests you've ever witnessed—tests so stiff that you can pick without error the best radio. Ask your dealer to make the "Ice-Pick Test", the "Vanishing-Aerial Test", the "Hairpin Test", and the "Coin Test" . . . they'll show you the amazing difference between SILVER RADIO and all others.

SILVER RADIO—product of the manufacturer who introduced screen-grid radio to America in 1927—is guaranteed to get more programs without an aerial—it doesn't need any—than nine out of ten other radios will get with big interference-collecting outdoor aerials, and . . .

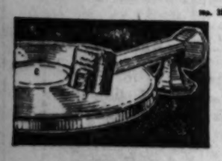
After all, why not have the best in your home, too? . . . tell your SILVER RADIO dealer you've "come to see his four amazing tests".

SILVER-MARSHALL, INC., CHICAGO, U. S. A.
See SILVER RADIO at Booth S5, Coliseum. Hear it at Congress Hotel, Suite E-1, 2 and 4.

SILVER Radio

. . . EXTRAORDINARY . . .
Silver Radio Distributors, Inc.
2011 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
TEL. VICTORY 9000

SILVER · ON · RADIO · IS · LIKE · STERLING · ON · SILVER



SEE
The Pacent Super-
PHONOVOX
the leading electric pick-up, now featuring two new improvements—combination switch and volume control, and the new Phonotrol Adapter—at the
RADIO SHOW
The Coliseum, October 21-27.
There is a welcome awaiting you at our BOOTH HH-1

8TH ANNUAL
RADIO SHOW
COLISEUM
OCT. 21-27 INCL.
MONDAY to SUNDAY INCL.
SPECTACULAR "RADIO PAGEANT"
MYSTERIOUS "THEREMIN"
MARVELOUS "SHIP TO SHORE TRANSMISSION"
Radio Relic Contest
BROADCASTING STARS In Person
SEE NEW TELEVISION

Here's why . . .

1 This is the way a note looks uncontrolled; see the tangled after-tones.

2 This is the way it appears when vibrations are completely controlled: clean-cut, clear.

VIBRA-CONTROL
brings true tone realism to
NEW FADA RADIOS

MUSIC is simply audible vibrations. Controlled, they bring harmony. Uncontrolled, discord. Sounds simple, yet radio's greatest problem was to control these vibrations.

But today all this is ended . . . for Fada has at last achieved Vibra-Control . . . the complete control of all radio vibrations . . . and with it has eliminated distortion, interference, rumbles, rain barrel tones and roars.

On a Fada every note, every shading of tone now comes to you exactly as broadcast . . . exquisitely true, surprisingly clear . . . a mirror-like reproduction of the artists themselves. For Vibra-Control is the long-sought secret of tone realism.

It would take a thousand words to explain this great achievement; but in ten minutes you can discover what Vibra-Control will mean to you. Hear it today . . . and get the thrill of radio reception stripped of mechanical noise.

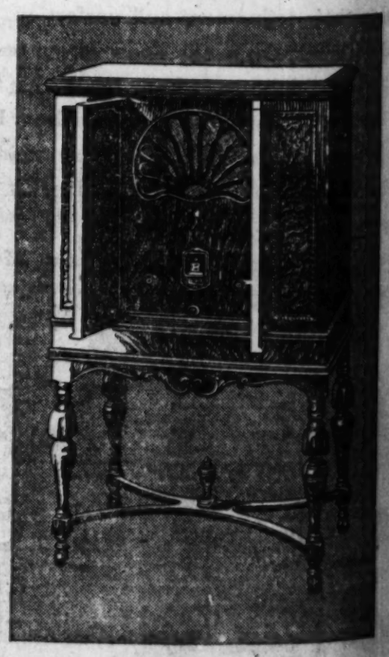
Only Fada has Vibra-Control, priced from $99.50 to $675.00.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INC.
Long Island City, N. Y.

FADA ON THE AIR

Hear the Fada Orchestra with David Mendoza conducting, broadcast every Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, from station WBBM—CHICAGO—389.4 meters.

Fada Radio Company
2619 South Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.



VIBRA-CONTROL FADA 35
HIGHBOY
Uses screen grid and new 245 power tubes in push-pull amplification, with Fada Pre-Selector for sharpest selectivity. Fada full-power dynamic speaker. Equipped for phonograph attachment.
$245
LESS TUBES

FADA Radio
THE CHOICE OF THE EXPERTS

—in all their material possessions their friends discern a certain excellence

Quite naturally some people discriminate in favor of excellence. Consequently, their choice of the new all-electric, screen grid

Eveready Radio

THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT

will come as a matter of course

IN THE HOUSES in which they live . . . the motor-cars which stand gleaming on their drives . . . the meals they serve in their dining-rooms . . . in short, in all their material possessions their friends discern a certain excellence, a certain discrimination. These are people of good taste.

There is a radio receiver—the Eveready—which fits in with a life such as theirs, which fits in with a point of view demanding excellence in everything they own.

Its fidelity of reception is remarkable

Put it in a living-room and you have seats at a symphony concert . . . listen to it as you dine and you are transported to a table beside a polished square of dance floor in a smart restaurant . . . the excitement, the oratory, the color of a political campaign is yours without leaving your house . . . the President speaks to you as clearly as if you were present in Washington . . . this is the sort of reception you get—this is the sort of reception discriminating people demand—in the new Eveready Radio.

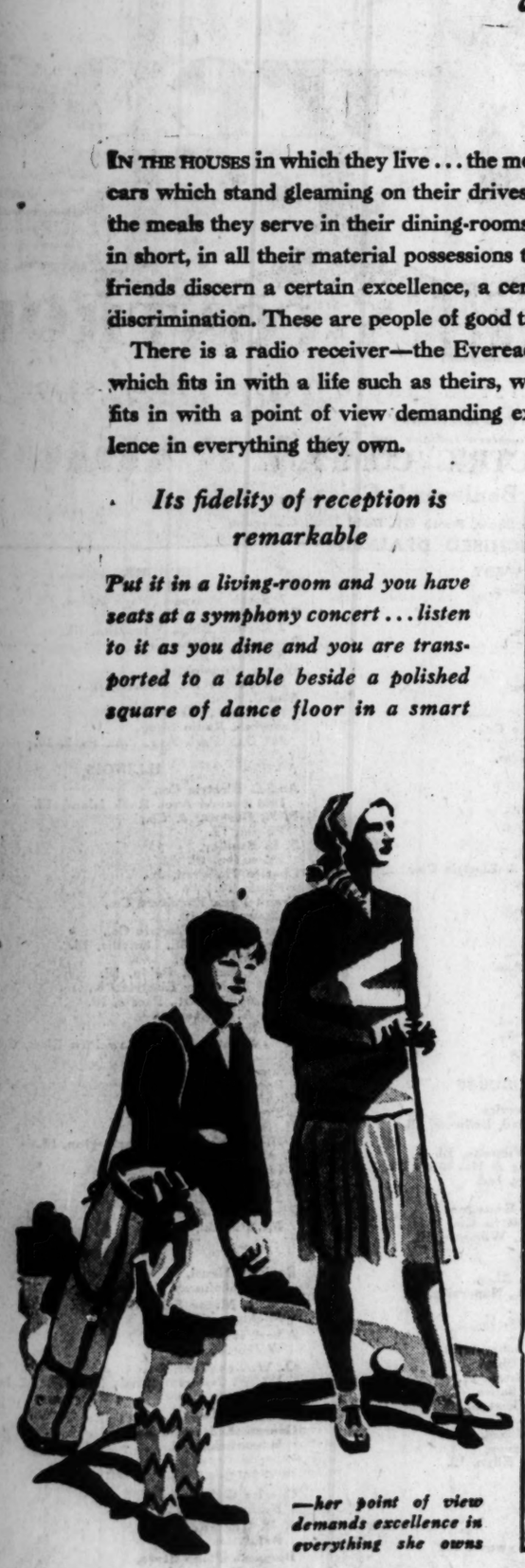
Its tone is full, round and agreeable. And because of the "weather-proof" principle incorporated in the new Eveready Radio the reception even on damp, humid nights is remarkably clear and free from distortion.

Its excellence is not a matter of months but many years

But if this were all people of good taste knew about the new Eveready Radio, they would hesitate to buy. Their whole point of view towards life requires that they also look for permanent, as well as momentary, excellence; that they look for the sort of perfection which comes with the ideal of precision building, an ideal which looks into the distant future as well as tomorrow.

So carefully, so precisely, is this fine instrument built that you may expect, not six months or a year of performance, but five, yes even ten years of satisfying reception. The large scientific organization which has expended years of research in making this radio receiver will add improvements, of course, as they are tested and tried out. That is taken for granted.

But the buyers of this radio receiver are not asked to consider mystifying technical terms, new accoutrements, devices and details comprehensible only to experts. Such things bore them. They know that whatever they buy is the best. Hence, they buy this radio.



—her point of view demands excellence in everything she owns

EVEREADY SCREEN GRID CONSOLE MODEL 52, $157.50 (LESS TUBES)

Model 53, a larger console, $195 (less tubes)—Model 54, the de luxe console, $225 (less tubes), using the same perfected screen grid chassis. Pacific Coast prices slightly higher.

— mystifying technical terms bore them

You will want this remarkable radio receiver

And so, if you are a person who discriminates in favor of excellence, if your whole attitude towards life looks for effects, not causes, you will want the new Eveready Radio. That is why, when you see it, hear it, notice its beautiful cabinetwork, you will say, "Of course this is the instrument for my household."

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.
General Offices: New York, N.Y.
Branches: Chicago Kansas City
New York San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*

★*Features of the New Eveready*

THE NEW EVEREADY contains eight tubes, including rectifier. Uses three of the new screen grid tubes. Last audio stage is push-pull, using two 245-type tubes. Power-detection and resistance-coupling preserve original tonal purity and fidelity.

Special built-in electro-dynamic speaker of Eveready design.

Insulation is used only for insulating—not to bear the weight of parts. Original fine adjustments made in laboratory are not affected by weather changes. Unyielding metal used to preserve accurate alignment of parts.

EVEREADY
TRADE MARK REG.
Radio THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT

Licensed under patents and applications of RCA and RFL

LAFOUNT TELLS WAYS TO BETTER RADIO PROGRAMS

Must Give People What They Want.

BY HAROLD A. LAFOUNT.
[Radio Commissioner, Appointed from Zone Five.]

Any comprehensive plan for general improvement of radio programs in the United States necessarily resolves itself into a procedure whereby more persons will receive more of what they want, when they want it.

In order to accomplish any material degree of progress in its broadest sense, it is essential that the broadcast structure be considered as a whole, and that each unit fit into a general scheme of production and distribution, operating with conscious regard for its part in the scheme.

Our present radio structure comprises approximately six hundred units, functioning independently, and to some extent, competitively. There is no common denominator in practice, and little unity of purpose. Each station aims, in some degree, to give programs acceptable to its listeners, but in so doing most of them utterly disregard the availability and quality of such programs from other sources.

Measured by Public Reaction.

The question of what constitutes a desirable program is obviously one of individual prejudice, and opinion is of little value except in the mass. We are obliged to measure program values by public reaction, and to grade them by the response they evoke, giving due attention to the size of the potential audience.

Desirable programs have been established to fall into one of two types: first, those designed to be of unusual interest to a limited group or area; second, those which have been demonstrated to be of general interest or importance. Predominance of either type of program serves to identify a radio station.

On the above basis we are able to divide radio stations roughly into three classes:

The first group, fewer than a hundred in number, may be designated class A. By reason of availability of talent, unusual conditions of financing, connection with a network service, or combination of these factors, they consistently present programs of high quality and of general interest. These stations furnish our present standard of excellence in presentations designed for other than local consumption. They are able to broadcast the finest of music, by the best of artists, and to broadcast many features of uplifting and informative nature.

Constant Experimentation.

Undoubtedly the material that they put on the air is subject to much improvement. There is constant experimentation in the methods of presentation, and constant progress in the work of mechanical "pick-up" and transmission. Class A stations are naturally leaders in such improvement.

There is a rather sharp dividing line between the above mentioned group and those which we may designate class B. These are broadcasters whose supply of talent is limited, whose revenues are small, and who have not the advantages of network program services. In this class are several hundred stations struggling valiantly to give good programs. They deserve serious consideration in the measure that they play an integral part in the life of their communities. However, judged on the basis of the general interest value of their programs, they cannot be said to be at all comparable to those in class A.

A third class, which we may call class C, comprises a relatively small number of stations which devote much of their efforts to propaganda in behalf of religious, political, or social matters, or which are concerned with promoting a single business institution. From the standpoint of general interest their programs may be said to have a minimum of value, and in this discussion they may well be disregarded.

Ways Toward Improvement.

Two methods, not necessarily alternative, suggest themselves as essential to a comprehensive effort to improve broadcasting:

1. To raise the service value of class B stations to their communities.

2. To make class A programs available everywhere with such clarity and volume as to permit selection on a basis of desirability, rather than strength of signal.

Class B stations, for the most part, have neither money nor talent available for programs of general importance. Most of them would not fit economically into the present broadcast networks and are thereby prevented from transmitting programs emanating from centers where talent is more readily engaged. Progress in class B, it appears, will result from natural economic determination. The basis of radio financing now is advertising revenue, which in turn, has its prime requisite in listener interest. The listener is the foundation stone of the house.

If he is pleased with the program he is a potential purchaser of the products promoted in the program. If he is displeased, or is intrigued by a program elsewhere, he ceases to be a potential customer. Thus we have a logical cycle: Good programs, many listeners, pleased advertisers, more revenue. Or, conversely, poor programs, few listeners, unsatisfied advertisers, decreasing revenue.

It is apparent that class B stations cannot compete with class A stations in programs of widespread interest. It seems obvious that they should, therefore, give service to their listeners which they can do better than can those of class A. They can furnish specific service to specific communities, and justify their place in the general scheme. Those which are attuned to the spirit of their listeners, which present desirable material not otherwise available, are economically entitled to prosper. Those which fail to thus serve their listeners are likely to fall before the march of progress. It is the law of industrial "survival of the fittest."

The problem of better dissemination of class A programs at present involves possible engineering evolution and perhaps revolution. There is, of course, a fair coverage of the country through broadcasts of network programs, and those from a few other stations in metropolitan areas. Cleared channels have improved the reception considerably over that of a few years ago.

But there is still a large audience which is not able to receive important programs with volume sufficient to assure consistently high quality.

OPEN RADIO EXPOSITION

DR. WALTER DILL SCOTT. [Melvin H. Sykes Photo.]

MRS. RUTH HANNA M'CORMICK. [Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Dr. Scott, president of Northwestern university, and Mrs. McCormick, Illinois representative at large, will be the chief speakers at the official opening of the show tomorrow evening.

Federal Radio Board Faces Heavy Schedule

A heavy schedule of hearings this fall and early winter faces the federal radio commission. More than 400 cases have been docketed to be heard before Dec. 31, when the present term will expire. About one-half are applications for new stations. Most of the remainder are petitions for kilocycle changes and increase in power. There now are 609 broadcasting changes. When the commission was created there were 732.

50 FOOT ANTENNA.

An antenna 50 feet in length is sufficient to operate a very sensitive alternating current set.

Mysteries of Radio Studio Surprise to Mountaineer

DENVER.—A lean, weather beaten man with the peculiar stoop of the mountaineer, sauntered into KOA recently and asked to be shown through the station. The hostess first took him to the main studio where the larger instruments of the orchestra were placed. The xylophone took his eye. He walked all around it, examined the long sound chambers, felt the wooden slabs above them gingerly. At length he stood back in awe. "Well, I'll be!" he ejaculated. "So that's your broadcastin' machinery."

Unlicensed Listeners in Australia Are Convicted

The postal department of the Australian government has instituted a campaign against unlicenced radio listeners and has thus far convicted 1,707 listeners, according to a statement by the United States department of commerce.

Park Ridge Music Store

Park Ridge's Only

GREBE DEALER

57 Summit Ave.

PARK RIDGE

Bass

Is Grebe Headquarters

Buy Your Grebe from Bass
Take a Year to Pay

Bass Radio Service Is Free

BASS CAMERA COMPANY

179 W. Madison St. State 7410

West Suburban Headquarters for

GREBE

SALES AND SERVICE

SUBURBAN RADIO SHOP

804 S. Oak Park Ave.
Oak Park, Ill.

Phones: Euclid 10224—Village 9534

C. C. Malm C. W. Hoppen

FREE

Inspection Call on Your

GREBE

C. Y. Kenworthy

308 S. Canal St.

Phone Central 1834

WEST SIDE Headquarters FOR Grebe Radio

Open All Day Today

MANOR MUSIC SHOP

5655 W. North Ave.

Liberal Terms. Mer. 3989

We Are Anxious to Show You the Remarkable Performance of GREBE

ELMHURST MAJESTIC CO.

103 S. York St.—Elmhurst, Ill.

Phone Elmhurst 1855

Member of Midwest Radio Trades Association

BUY YOUR GREBE at Gaylord Electric Appliance Co.

"Everything Electrical"

111 N. Main St., Wheaton, Ill.

Phone Wheaton 1677

GREBE

Brings Entertainment and World News to Your Home

Jack's Radio Shop
300 N. Fifth Ave.
MAYWOOD, ILL.
Phone Maywood 4670

Come In and See the New GREBE and Let Us Arrange for a Demonstration

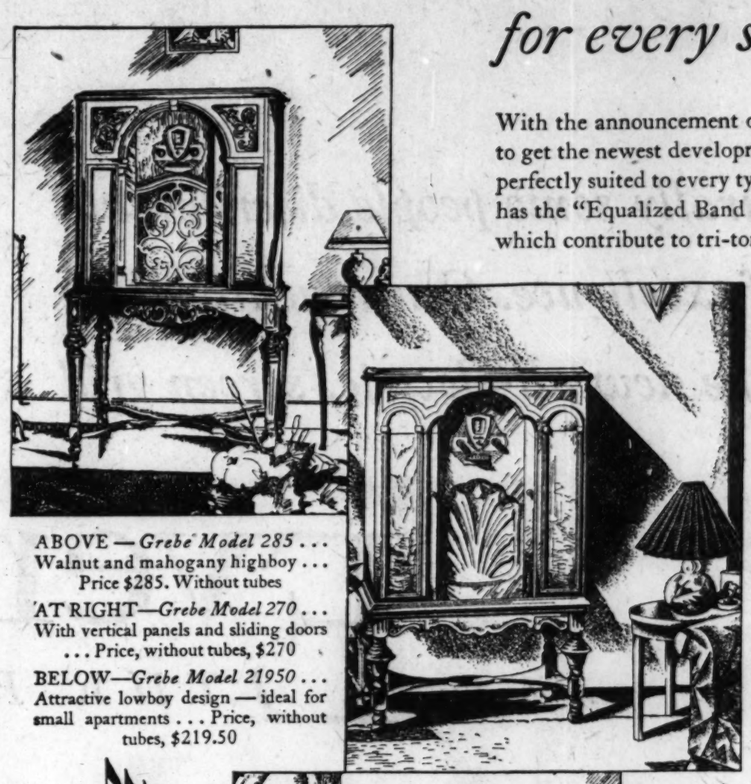
Glenbard Radio Sales
DuPage Theatre Bldg.
Lombard, Ill.
Phone Lombard 940

Phone for Demonstration on GREBE

Bellwood Radio & Service
2701 St. Charles Rd.
Bellwood, Ill.
Phone Bellwood 7530

Convenient Terms

There's a TRI-TONED* Radio Console for every size of HOME



With the announcement of the New Grebe it becomes possible to get the newest development in Tri-toned* Radio in a cabinet perfectly suited to every type of home. Every New Grebe model has the "Equalized Band Pass Filter" and other Grebe features which contribute to tri-toned reception.

ABOVE — *Grebe Model 285* . . . Walnut and mahogany highboy . . . Price $285. Without tubes

AT RIGHT—*Grebe Model 270* . . . With vertical panels and sliding doors . . . Price, without tubes, $270

BELOW—*Grebe Model 21950* . . . Attractive lowboy design — ideal for small apartments . . . Price, without tubes, $219.50

For the small apartment, the New Grebe is built into a charming lowboy, which fits into small rooms without giving the impression of crowding. Where the lowboy design is desired for use in the larger apartment, Model 270, with its vertical panels and sliding doors is proving a very popular choice. And there are highboys in walnut and mahogany, with panelled sliding doors and graceful escutcheon arches, that are finding their way into some of the most beautifully furnished homes in this country.

It will pay you to study the several cabinets of the New Grebe line. Your dealer has them ready for you. See them . . . today.

**What is Tri-toned Radio?*

Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have reproduction that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural overemphasis of any part of the scale.

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

© 1929—A. H. Grebe & Co. MAKERS OF FINE PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 1909

Wholesale Distributor

For Northern Illinios, Northwestern Indiana and Eastern Iowa

REVERE ELECTRIC COMPANY

757-759 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

See the New Grebe Radio at the Show, Booth G1, Maid Hall, Coliseum

GREBE FRANCHISED DEALERS

LOOP

Bass Camera Co., 179 W. Madison St.
Donchian Furniture Co., 27 S. Wabash Ave.
Tri-Par Radio Co., 110 N. Wells St.

NORTH

Al's Radio Shop, 3633 Broadway
Broadway Radio Sales, 4236 Broadway.
John A. Carlson, 2255 Foster Ave.
Division Radio Co., 11 W. Division St.
Dumke Radio Co., 1618 Howard Ave.
Edgewater Electric Shop, 1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Hatton Radio Shop, 7209 N. Western Ave.
Krauter Radio Service, 6305 N. Clark St.
Luxem & Davis, 6229 Broadway.
McMahons Radio Shop, 6312 N. Western Ave.
North Town Radio & Electric Shop, 2707 W. Devon Ave.
Reliance Electric Co., 1635 Larrabee St.
John Quist, 5423 N. Clark St.
Rogers Park Garage, 7069 Glenwood Ave.
Rowlett & Breen, 3728 Southport Ave.
Royal Radio Co. 661 N. Michigan Ave.
Sheridan Radio & Electric Shop, 4059 Sheridan Road.
Stanley-Warren Co., 905 Irving Park Blvd.
Tach-A-Radio Co., 642 N. Michigan Ave.
Tri-Par Radio Co., 3118 Lincoln Ave.
Unique Radio Shop, 3248 Montrose Ave.
Vilter Electric Co., 3921 Lincoln Ave.
Whitehall Radio Co., 10 E. Oak St.

SOUTH

Advance Household Furnishing Co., 1256 S. Michigan Ave.
J. C. Bowman, 7855 Laflin St.
Chicago Motor Shop, 432 E. 63rd St.
Harry Fine Furniture Co., 5012 S. Halsted St.
Illinois Radio Appliance Co., 1426 E. 70th St.
Marquette Radio Shop, 1947 W. Marquette Road.
Miller Brothers, 6451 S. Halsted St.
Miller Brothers, 3009 E. 92nd St.
Miller Brothers, 11300 S. Michigan Ave.
United Products Co., 5418 Woodlawn Ave.

WEST

All Electric Supply Shop, 3420 Elston Ave.
Bright Bros., 5608 Milwaukee Ave.
Di Valerio & Sons, 5459 Belmont Ave.
E. Doraxil & Son, 309 N. Ashland Ave.
Eiseman & Skon, 4073 Elston Ave.
B. Ginsburg Furniture Co., 1232 S. Halsted St.
H-M Radio Music Shop, 2025 W. 35th St.
C. Y. Kenworthy, 308 S. Canal St.
L. Klein, 14th and Halsted Sts.
R. F. Koenig, 4106 W. North Ave.
Logan Square Radio & Electric Co., 2651 N. Kedzie Ave.
Manor Music Shop, 5655 W. North Ave.
Miller Brothers, 2119 W. 22nd St.
Richmond Electric Co., 1429 S. Crawford Ave.
Troy Sales, 3112 N. Kedzie Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 3148 Irving Park Blvd.
Wonder Radio Sales Co., 4766 Milwaukee Ave.

SUBURBS

Bellwood Radio & Service, 2701 St. Charles Road, Bellwood Ill.
Wm. G. Beyrer, 1122 Central St., Wilmette, Ill.
Burke Bros. Plumbing & Hardware Co., 541 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
Butow Electric Co., 2909 Central Ave., Evanston.
E. A. Dannemark Electric Co., 1161 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
W. J. Desmond, Deerfield, Ill.
Eichelberger Electric Shop, 103 W. Jefferson St., Naperville, Ill.
The Electric Shop, 22 River St., Aurora, Ill.
Elmhurst Majestic Co., 103 S. York St., Elmhurst, Ill.
Evanston Brunswick Shop, 622 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Gaylord Electric Appliance 111 N. Main St., Wheaton, Ill.
Glenbard Radio Sales, 3 E. Parkside, Lombard, Ill.
Glen Ellyn Electric Shop, 447 Main St., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Gordon Shaw, Winnetka, Ill.
Horton Electric Co., La Grange, Ill.
Jack's Radio Shop, 300 Fifth Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Militzer Music House, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Niles Center Electric Shop, 8012 Lincoln Ave., Niles Center.
Opatrny Electric Shop, Fox River Grove, Ill.

SUBURBS—Cont.

Park Ridge Music Shop, 7 South Prospect, Park Ridge, Ill.
Radio Service Shop, 2 Carlton Bldg., Winnetka, Ill.
Riverside Electric Co., Riverside, Ill.
Walter Rudolph, 364 Park Ave., Glencoe, Ill.
Alex J. Smith, Park Ave., Glencoe, Ill.
Suburban Radio Shop, 804 Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

ILLINOIS

Andich Electric Co., 1608 Second Ave., Rock Island, Ill.
P. A. Bergner & Co., Peoria, Ill.
S. L. Bradley, Princeton, Ill.
Charles Hallgren, Jr., Plano, Ill.
Frank Keck Furniture Co., Champaign, Ill.
Marrs-Tanner Electric Co., 30 N. Hazel St., Danville, Ill.
H. R. McGarvey, 545 Court St., Pekin, Ill.
Berne D. Miller Electric Co., 910 Bigelow St., Peoria, Ill.
Miles A. Newton, Toulon, Ill.
J. N. Prentice, Prop., Paw Paw Elect. Co., Paw Paw, Ill.
Schwenk Bros., Pesotum, Ill.
Sheldon Air Line, Sheldon, Ill.
H. R. Syfert, 1101 S. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.
F. A. Van Osdol, Morrison, Ill.
Wetzel Brothers, Sycamore, Ill.
Zimmerman & Son, Mt. Pulaski, Ill.

INDIANA

Buck & Heusi, 709 Lincolnway, La Porte, Ind.
H & L Motor Sales Co., Michigan City, Ind.
Albert Huhnke, Walkerton, Ind.
O. W. Schaffner Co., 127 W. Jefferson Blvd., South Bend, Ind.
Chas. W. Smith, Boswell, Ind.
George O. Stembel Estate, Wheatfield, Ind.

IOWA

Charles G. Bosch & Co., Burlington, Ia.
J. R. Gordon, Arlington, Ia.
Bergman Piano Store, Fort Madison, Ia.
Evitts Electric Co., Davenport, Ia.
Heinze Electric Co., 104 S. Water St., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

"IT ISN'T RADIO...IT'S THE HUMAN VOICE"

Hear Kylectron

The revolutionary new method of sound reproduction . . . as sensational as the first tube set . . . the one new thing in radio this year

KYLECTRON is new in principle, new in design. It isn't an attachment, it isn't a tube, it isn't a "refinement." It is as different from ordinary methods of radio reproduction as the modern tube set is different from the old-fashioned crystal set.

Hear it . . . and you will have an entirely new conception of how *perfect* radio can be. Through Kylectron you hear *everything* exactly as it is broadcast. Kylectron changes nothing . . . adds nothing . . . takes away nothing . . . from the instrumental or vocal music that reaches the microphone in concert hall or studio. It reproduces everything just as a perfect mirror reflects an image. It is sensitive enough to reproduce a sigh; powerful enough to bring you the crash of a brass band without distortion; without "hum;" without mechanical sounds. Hear Kylectron . . . and you'll say as thousands have said: "Surely, science can go no further." Kylectron is offered today only in Courier and Peerless Radios . . . receivers which in themselves have everything you've always wanted.

Screen grid . . . certainly!

Courier and Peerless are screen grid radios. They use *three* screen grid tubes. In addition they have power detection, push-pull amplification, single dial tuning, light-socket operation, complete shielding; in short, they have *everything* that has been proved sound in radio engineering.

They are super-sensative. They *get* the distant stations so you can enjoy them. Their selectivity is sharp enough to cut through powerful local stations but not so sharp as to eliminate the side-band frequencies of a station which give the necessary "back-ground" to music and speech.

Hear these radios now!

Step into the Courier-Peerless dealer's store and listen to Kylectron, or arrange for a free home demonstration. Turn the tuning dial yourself. Set the volume control at a mere whisper and then bring the sound up until it fills the room. There's no distortion, no "hum," no mechanical sound. Just thrillingly delightful music . . . the kind of radio music you've been waiting for. Visit one of the stores tomorrow. There will be no obligation.

Courier Radio—$85 to $165
(without tubes)

Courier Radios are encased in console cabinets which are exquisite examples of the most expert designers, the finest craftmanship and the generous use of the world's finest woods. They are the kind of cabinets you'd expect to find only on extremely high priced sets. There are models with Kylectron or the famous Peerless dynamic reproducers.

Peerless Radio—$195 to $600
(without tubes)

It is impossible to build finer cabinets than those used to hold Peerless Radios. They are not merely "something to hold a radio" but exquisite pieces of furniture. Examine them carefully and you'll find nothing but the finest woods, nothing but the best in construction. Peerless Radios are made in models with Kylectron, or with the famous Peerless dynamic reproducers.

UNITED REPRODUCERS CORPORATION
Springfield, Ohio

Kylectron is offered today only in

Courier *and* Peerless *Radios*

Hear Vincent Lopez
and his Kylectroneers
Every Thursday Evening
6:30 Central Standard Time
Broadcast over KYW
and 25 other stations of the
N.B.C., United Reproducers Hour

Commonwealth Edison Co.
72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
Randolph 1200
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County
Morley-Murphy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Boxwell Radio Supply Co., South Bend, Ind.
Isaac Walker Hardware Co., Peoria, Ill.

Inland Electric Co.
16 South Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.
Franklin 5454
Distributor of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County and surrounding counties
Wayne Hardware Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Central Battery & Electric Co., Dubuque, Ia.

At the Chicago Radio Show
All programs and announcements will be made through Kylectron. Visit the Courier-Peerless Booths, Numbers 04 and EE-1, 2 and 8.

FIND USE FOR STATIC, ENEMY OF RADIO FANS

But Scientists Admit It Can't Be Eliminated.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—After more than a decade of research, radio scientists have virtually admitted their inability to eliminate the devastating effects of static in the reception of broadcasting programs, but they are by no means through with their study. They have now begun to harness it for the benefit of mankind even though radio listeners gain nothing from the results of their experiments.

At this time of year, when the thoughts of the huge public of radio entertainment turn eagerly to visions of cold winter nights when reception is undisturbed by a jumble of noises that sound like a buzz saw in a box of automobile tools, such news is not so doleful as it might be at the beginning of summer. For the period from Oct 1 to March 15 is ordinarily considered the most favorable to receptibility.

But even in warm weather, the situation is not so serious as it might seem in view of the improvements that have been made in receivers and transmitters and the growing tendency to depend on local rather than distant stations for radio programs.

Admits Science Is Balked.

Dr. L. W. Austin, head of the laboratory for special radio transmission research at the United States Bureau of Standards, admitted, in answer to the question, that scientists are balked by static. So far as can be determined now, this bane of listeners will be with us always.

The chief reason for this is the distinct similarity between the mode of propagation of the static pulses and the radio signals, according to Dr. Austin, who is internationally recognized as one of the foremost authorities on static in the world. Then, too, static can not be eliminated because, like the weather, it is caused by atmospheric conditions which as yet are beyond the control of science.

"The most sensible solution to the problem, which Dr. Austin has been advocating for some time, is already being adopted, viz., the reliance on local stations, which may be in chain hookups, and the use of more powerful transmitters. Moreover, listeners are learning, he said, that often when the strength of the reception is diminished, the programs come in more clearly because the static is also made less noticeable.

Numerous Schemes Tried.

"All sorts of schemes have been tried to overcome static but without marked success. Among these has been the underground antennae, which the navy was inclined to believe, for a while during the world war, was superior to the overhead directive system. It was found later, however, that static in comparison with signal strength is almost as bad in the ground as it is in the air.

A fraud order was issued several months ago against an invention which, it was claimed, would eliminate static in radio reception by the underground method after the bureau of standards had declared its claims false.

Static, like the proverbial ill-wind, has some useful qualities, the contentions of disgruntled listeners to the contrary. And it is these good points that are now attracting radio scientists to further research.

Even though the experts themselves do not agree on the cause or causes of static, they are finding it valuable in the location of storms and consequently a contributor to the safety of life in the air and at sea.

Determines Storm Position.

In Europe, static is being employed to determine the position of storms, and to chart weather maps along aviation routes, and in America, experiments along these lines are just beginning. The United States navy has found that static can be used on the high seas to trace the course of hurricanes, thus enabling warships to dodge the storms. In the northwestern wooded areas of this country, static is being used to warn rangers of approaching forest fires by means of its weather forecasting proclivities.

The relationship between weather conditions and forest fires—those originating from natural causes—has been established. This relationship is so definite that the weather bureau issues forecasts of forest fire dangers based on the "complement of the humidity." Also, there is an apparent relationship between static and relative humidity; and on this hypothesis the major obstacle to radio reception is being harnessed in order to determine the amount of moisture in the atmosphere.

As forest fires take a toll of approximately $20,000,000 worth of timber and other property annually, the use of static in determining the amount of moisture in the air may compensate for some of the evils that the millions of listeners suffer.

Two Schools of Thought.

There are two schools of thought on the origin of static, according to Dr. Austin. One group holds that static for the most part is caused by lightning. Thus, even if there is no storm within a 1,000 miles of you, the static that troubles your receiver may come from a lightning discharge far away, mayhap the other side of the world. Their contention is that there is always lightning somewhere in the atmosphere and that the waves caused by the discharges are carried over the world.

The second school of experts admits that lightning is a prominent cause of static but contends that there are other electrical discharges, not visible to the eye, which are also to blame. For instance, the contact between two currents of air of different temperature may effect such a discharge. Static is worse in low pressure areas and in mountainous regions, Dr. Austin said.

Fading, which is often associated with static and often blamed on the same sources, is caused generally by the interference of radio waves and only rarely by atmospherics, according to Dr Austin, who was inclined to discount the interference of the waves that travel through the air with those that move along the earth as the cause of fading at great distances. It comes rather from two waves traveling by different paths which have been reflected by the upper atmosphere, he said.

NOMINATED

Raymond A. Heising, who has been nominated for president of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

STATION BUILT IN WORLD'S WORST RADIO CLIMATE

The country with the world's worst radio climate has finally bowed to the popularity of entertainment via the air. A station has been constructed in Colombia.

Being in the hottest corner of the Caribbean territory and with difficult natural conditions, Colombia has denied herself the privilege of local broadcasting until recently when a transmitter was built at Bogota with a studio installed at the Capitol for broadcasting Congressional proceedings and theater performances, according to word received by the U. S. department of commerce from James J. O'Neill, assistant trade commissioner.

Colombia becomes the 69th broadcasting country, and the station brings the total in foreign countries to 609. United States stations total 612.

Radio Sets Reach Public Through Varied Sources

An interesting sidelight on radio merchandising is contained in the diverse channels by which radio equipment makes its way to the consumer. Reports show sales by firms and individuals giving their principal lines of business as that of poultry raiser, harness shop, funeral director, court reporter, baby chick hatchery, poolroom, optometrists, insecticide dealer, patent medicine dealer and what not.

RADIO ENGINEERS NAME HEISING INSTITUTE HEAD

Inventor, Research Expert Is Nominated.

Raymond A. Heising, well known radio engineer, has been nominated for president of the Institute of Radio Engineers for 1930 by the board of direction of the institute.

Mr. Heising is engineer on the technical staff of the Bell telephone laboratories located in New York. He has a long record of study and achievement in the radio field. After receiving his M. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1914 he joined the research department of the Western Electric company—incorporated some years ago with Bell telephone laboratories. He participated in the long distance radio telephone experiments of 1915 and developed and operated the transmitting sets for the Montauk-to-Wilmington experiments and for those carried on between Arlington and San Francisco, Honolulu, and Paris.

Aided in War Research.

During the war he was a member of the subcommittee on "wireless communication between aircraft" of the national research council. Many of his investigations at this time were with radio telephony for airplanes, sub chasers, and other military units.

After the war he took part in the development of the ship to shore radio telephone, and later in the development of the long wave trans-Atlantic radio telephone circuit. For the last four or five years he has been investigating short wave phenomena and carrying on fundamental research in connection with the recently completed short wave radio systems.

Seventy Patents to Credit.

Mr. Heising has published many technical and scientific articles in the Journal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and in the Physical Review, and has over seventy patents to his credit and others pending. In 1921 he was awarded the Morris Liebman Memorial prize by the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Other members nominated are: Vice president, Col. A. G. Lee, staff engineer in charge of radio, engineering department, general postoffice, London, England.

For managers: John V. L. Hogan, past president, consulting engineer, New York City; Robert H. Marriott, past president and consulting engineer, New York City.

KOLSTER RADIO

THOMAS M. PRAZAK

2556 S. Crawford

LOOK FOR GREAT THINGS IN KOLSTER

"... but Mary, why take a chance with an ordinary set—why not get a Kolster? We can buy one now for $175!"

"Really?"

"Why, of course! Haven't you heard? The demand for Kolsters has been so tremendous, the Company is offering a new model at only $175!"

"Well, that settles that problem!"

K-44 Console model, 7 tubes and 2 rectifier tubes. Walnut cabinet of tasteful design. Selector tuner of embossed bronze. Screen grid tubes. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Push-pull amplification, 2 type 345 tubes. *Price, less tubes* . . **$260.00**

That's an invitation—cordially given—and that's a *promise*, too! For the minute you say to your dealer, "Show me the new Kolster for 1930!" you're asking for a *new* experience in radio!—for screen grid tubes tested and proved by Kolster engineers!—for selectivity so fine, so true, every sound but the station you want is barred out completely!—for a cabinet so handsome, so distinguished you're proud to display it in your home!

These are the things you actually see—and hear! Now ask a Kolster owner for his opinion! Now discover why neighbor after neighbor wherever you go, says, *"Kolster is a fine set!"* And THEN you'll know why this year we say, "Look for great things!" For the Kolster of 1930 is the *greatest* of all of Kolster Radios!

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

SCREEN GRID KOLSTER RADIO

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225 E. Illinois St.
Telephone Superior 6828

Hyland Electrical Supply Co.
700 W. Jackson Blvd.
Telephone Haymarket 9100

LOOP

Carl Anderson Piano Co.
36 S. State St.

Leiter Stores
State and Van Buren

Moist Piano Co.
309 S. Wabash Ave.

NORTH SIDE

Ace Tire & Batt. Co., 5713 N. Clark St.
Al's Radio & Elec. Shop, 3635 Broadway
Ancel Radio, 2612 N. Clark St.
Black Furniture Co., 2638 N. Clark St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 4165 Lincoln Ave.
Edgewater Elec. Shop, 1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Hassmer Bros., 928 Belmont Ave.
Illinois Battery & Electric, 2050 Irving Park Blvd.
Irvel Radio Sales, 1509 Howard St.
Lake View Radio Co., 3206 Lincoln Ave.
L. & K. Auto & Radio, 901 Irving Park Blvd.
Lenz-dale Radio Shop [A. C. Lemberg], 5017 N. Clark St.
Lind Hardware Co., 5211 N. Clark St.
Luxem & Davis, 6229 Broadway
Makler Furniture, 3920 Lincoln Ave.
Makler Furniture Co., 810 N. Wells St.
Martin Radio Service, 1520 Howard St.
Morse Electric Co., 6060 Glenwood Ave.
McMahon Radio Co., 6320 N. Western Ave.
O. R. Martin, 3158 N. Clark St.
Radio Set Builders [M. Lipsig], 737 Sheridan Rd.
Rowlette & Breen, 3723 Southport Ave.
Sweeney Supply Stores, 3361 Lincoln Ave.
Tausig Furniture, Orden and North Aves.
The Radio Shoppe, 5342 Sheridan Rd.
Weiss Radio Service, 2460 Lawrence Ave.
Werk's Music House, 309 W. North Ave.
G. W. Zimmer, 2943 Lincoln Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE

Belmont Radio & Music, 5459 Belmont Ave.
Boulevard Radio Shop, 3007 Armitage Ave.
L. B. Carle, 4709 Lawrence Ave.
Citizen's Tire Co., 3501 Irving Park Blvd.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 3832 N. Cicero Ave.
Corkey Electric & Radio, 3332 Irving Park Blvd.
Grandt & Martin Co., 4873 Milwaukee Ave.
L. & G. Furniture Co., 3155 Irving Park Blvd.
Lawrence Maytag Appliance Shop, 3509 Lawrence Ave.
George Lazarus, 2857 Milwaukee Ave.
Logan Hdwe. & Radio Store, 2410 Fullerton Ave.
Majestic Radio Shop, 5307 W. North Ave.
Multi Radio Company, 4023 Irving Park Blvd.
E. M. Ohnstein, 5601 Addison St.

NORTHWEST SIDE—Continued

P-K Music Shop, 3405 Diversey Blvd.
Radio Maintenance Ass'n, 2917 Belmont Ave.
Rayfield Radio Sales Service, 2743 Lawrence Ave.
Ristow Radio, 3619 Irving Park Blvd.
J. C. Spellman, 2505 N. California Ave.
Tiemann Bros., 3620 Milwaukee Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 3152 Irving Park Blvd.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 2948 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST SIDE

Ashland Furniture Shop, 947 N. Ashland Ave.
Ashland Battery & Radio, 1719 S. Ashland Ave.
Alson D. Coe & Son, 5506 W. Division St.
August Altosino, Co., 2852 W. Chicago Ave.
A. A. A. Furniture Co., 2415 W. Madison St.
Ashland Furniture Exchange, 1300 W. Chicago Ave.
Avers Radio Shop, 3806 W. 16th St.
Bob's Radio Shop, 1539 S. Crawford Ave.
Citizens' Tire Co., 4241 W. Grand Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 4223 W. North Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 5746 W. Madison St.
Christell Supply House, 2720 W. North Ave.
Dow's Radio Shop, 5253 W. Madison St.
Excell Radio Store, 5855 W. Division St.
Fidelity Electric Co., 2049 W. 22d St.
Goldstein Furniture Co., 2542 W. North Ave.
Hamlin Service St., 3801 W. 22d St.
Hi-Grade Battery Co., 306 S. Western Ave.
Illinois Furniture Co., 3442 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Kanter Furniture Co., 4015 W. North Ave.
Mason & Farrell, 3255 W. Madison St.
Northwestern Radio & Sew. Mach., 16239 W. Division St.
Theo. M. Prazak, 2556 S. Crawford Ave.
Pa Kan Furniture Mfg. Co., 1231 W. Chicago Ave.
Paine's Music Shop, 535 Milwaukee Ave.
Quality Music Shop, 533 Milwaukee Ave.
Romilly Bros., 5713 Madison St.
S. & W. Radio Shoppe, 3717 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Roosevelt Radio Shop, 1813 Roosevelt Road
Rudolph Deric, 1644 Blue Island Ave.
John M. Smyth Co., 703 W. Madison St.
Superior Radio & Auto Shop, 111 N. Kedzie Ave.
Sibilano Furn. Mfg. Co., 1138 S. Halsted St.
Sun Radio & Electric Co., 4023 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Turner Brothers, 2159 W. Madison St.
West End Music Shop, 153 N. Cicero Ave.
West End Furniture Co., 358 N. Cicero Ave.
J. A. Wilczynski, 2241 W. Chicago Ave.
West Town Radio, Not Inc., 4730 W. Madison St.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 4042 W. North Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Apex Battery, Radio & Elec., 1042 E. 42d St.
Baldwin & Dempsey, 7055 Paxton Ave.
Bond Furniture Co., 8725 Commercial Ave.
Brookline Furniture Co., 739 E. 75th St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 4064 E. 63d St.
Elias & Mammoser, 746 E. 79th St.
Gladstone & Company, 13760 Lorden Av.
Harper & Lake, 1306 E. 55th St.
Fred C. Kluth, 8388 Stony Island Ave.
Ingleside Radio Shop, 942 E. 79th St.
Meyers Radio House, 8911 Cottage Grove Ave.
Normal Radio Shop, 521 W. 69th St.
E. M. Oliver, 9246 Cottage Grove Ave.
F. L. Pearson Co., 11340 Michigan Ave.
P. W. Peterson, 366 E. 71st St.
Phantom Radio, 6440 Cottage Grove Ave.
Radio Shop, 621 E. 67th St.
Rot's Radio Shop, 1016 E. 82nd St.
Skamser & Thorp Co., 7419 Cottage Grove Ave.
South Chicago Furniture Co., 8847 Commercial Ave.
Stony Auto & Radio Shop, 6958 Stony Island Ave.
S. & L. Radio Shop, 10520 Ewing Ave.
Thane Radio Shop, 7851 South Park Av.

SOUTHWEST SIDE

Al's Radio Shop, 3204 Roosevelt Rd.
Auburn Radio, 1052 W. 79th St.
Boysen Furniture Co., 5535 S. Ashland Ave.
Brighton Radio Shop, 4083 Archer Ave.
Joe. Budrick Co., Inc., 3412 S. Halsted St.
Citizens' Tire Co., 1025 W. 63d St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 6656 S. Halsted St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 1518 W. 79th St.
J. B. Dahl, 3661 Archer Ave.
Delight Shop, 3428 W. 63d St.
Englewood Radio & Auto, 6647 S. Halsted St.
W. P. Ferguson Radio, 8925 S. Loomis St.
Harry Fine Furn. Co., 5012 S. Ashland Ave.
Forman Furn Co., 7638 S. Halsted St.
Forman Furn. Store, 1455 W. 79th St.
Gare Park Radio Shop, 2837 W. 51st St.
G. & W. Radio Co., 6200 S. Halsted St.
Max Gold, 1104 W. 51st St.
Jay Tee Radio Shop, 2012 S. California Ave.
J. A. Kass, 2045 W. 35th St.
Thomas Kasatka, 1425 W. 18th St.
Kedzie Radio Shop, 6360 S. Kedzie Ave.
Pat McManamon Furniture Co., 1701 W. 63rd St.
Marquette Radio Shop, 1947 W. Marquette Rd.
Pilsen Furniture Co., 3917 W. 26th St.
Radio Sales & Service, 417 S. Western Ave.
Sweeney's Supply Stores, 7811 S. Halsted St.
Solar's Music House, 3215 W. 26th St.
Tabor Supply Co., 3514 W. 24th St.
Wachala Bros. Furniture, 1547 E. 51st St.

ILLINOIS—Outside of Chicago

Antioch—C. N. Lux, Antioch Sales and Service, Main St.
Aurora—Watson Music House
Batavia—B. A. Anderson
Berkeley—Cannon's Auto Sales
Bellewood—Bellewood Radio & Serv. Bellewood Auto & Radio
Berwyn—Windsor Radio Shop
Blue Island—Kling's Store.
Burnham—Serafin Auto Sales
Chicago Heights—Chicago Heights Music Community Electric & Radio Phoenix Piano & Radio
Cicero—Cicero Battery Co., 5337 W. 22nd St.
Deerfield—Theo. J. Knaak
Des Plaines—Johnson's Electric Shop
Dundee—Herman J. Schmidt
Elgin—E. W. Lawson, Elgin Music Co.
Evanston—Carleton Kaumeyer, 1741 Sherman
Evanston Brunswick Shop, 622 Davis St.
Irvel Radio Sales
Peacock Motor Sales, 1130 Chicago Ave.
Forest Park—Madison Battery & Tire Co.
Freeport—E. M. Harnish & Co.
Galena—Altona Battery Co.
Geneva—Geneva Garage
Harvey—West Harvey Radio Shop
Hampshire—Hampshire Electric Shop
Highland Park—Selvi Carlson Music Co.
Hinsdale—Edgar Eschedi, Louis H. Dolke
Joliet—Enterprise Furniture Co.
La Grange—Howard Rahr
Lake Forest—F. Riddle
Lanark—G. Peters Music Co.
Lemont—J. H. Tedens
Lyons—Orden Radio-Electric Co.
Manhattan—Timm's Garage
Maywood—Jack's Radio Shop, Maywood Furniture Co., Maywood Radio Shop
Naperville—Vaughn Motor Sales
Niles Center—Niles Center Batt. & Elec. Vic Novak
North Chicago—Martin Kaupas
Park Ridge—Northwest Appliance Shop, Novak & Parker
Phoenix—Phoenix Piano & Radio
Ringwood—Noble Electric Shop
Rockford—Rockford Radio Co.
Rockton—B. G. Anderson
South Beloit—B. G. Anderson
Villa Park—Villa Park Furniture Co.
Wilmette—Adam Electric Shop
Winthrop Harbor—E. Schoonby
Woodstock—Sherburne Motor Co.

INDIANA

Dyer—Dyer Garage Sales
East Chicago—Krall Electric Serv. Radio Sales Co.
Gary—Hey Music Shop
Hammond—Art's Music Shop
Indiana Harbor—Amick's Radio Sales
Valparaiso—A. C. Sheets
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The latest improvements in tube design and construction made by Dr. De Forest and the engineers in his laboratories are incorporated in De Forest Audions.

Before you select tubes for your radio, insist on a comparative tone-test with De Forest Audions. Any De Forest dealer will gladly make it.

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Breaks Down Isolation of Former Days.

BY ARTHUR M. HYDE.
[Secretary of Agriculture.]

WASHINGTON.—Agriculture needs radio. it carries to the most remote farm social values, aesthetic values and business information. It overleaps the barriers of space and breaks down isolation.

More than any other group in the United States, our farm people depend upon radio in their business and in their home life. "Radio belongs to farmers," said an official of the big broadcasting systems recently. He went on to explain his remark in this wise:

"The business man gets reports of his markets from a ticker. Until radio came along the farmer was without similar comparable information on markets. The urban family can easily attend church services led by the great divines, hear the music of famous choirs, symphony orchestras, opera companies; until the advent of radio the farm family had scant opportunity to share these inspirations.

"Spectacular and historical events, such as the inauguration of presidents and direct contact with the leaders of thought and action, are carried by radio to the most isolated farm homes.

"Lacking radio, the rural population even with the telephone and good roads would still be close to that condition of isolation and loneliness which was described and decried a quarter of a century ago in the report of President Roosevelt's country life commission."

Developing Business Service.

Our broadcasting experience in the department of agriculture has largely been confined to development of the business service of radio to the farm. The earliest broadcasting stations sent weather information—forecasts, warnings, etc.—in cooperation with the United States weather bureau, and crop and market news supplied by the bureau of agricultural economics. Later, the department established a radio service of timely information on production practices in agriculture and on scientific homemaking. Each year since the birth of broadcasting has seen a steady growth in the number of radio stations making these services available to the rural audience. At present 215 radio stations transmit weather reports obtained directly from the weather bureau; 114 stations broadcast crop and market news, some of them on schedules running up to four times per day; 163 stations send one or more of the eight programs of general farming and home making information supplied by the department; and a network of 39 stations associated with the National Broadcasting company provides at noontime a national farm and home hour program.

227 Stations Serve Farmer.

All told, with duplications eliminated, 227 of the 610 radio broadcasting stations in the United States cooperate with the federal department of agriculture in one or more ways to serve farmers and home makers. Included in the list are virtually all stations of one thousand watts or higher power. The time devoted to this specialized service would command, at commercial rates, much more than one million dollars a year. It is freely given to agriculture without cost except the expense of supplying speakers or facts.

This cooperation of broadcasters with the department of agriculture does not tell the whole story of radio service to rural America. Nineteen of the land grant colleges of the United States maintain their own radio stations. These are broadcasting from a maximum of forty-three to a minimum of three hours a week with a large proportion of their time devoted to programs of farm and home information. Of the 19, one is on a "cleared" channel, the remaining 18 on regional channels. Their power ranges from 10,000 to 250 watts.

Colleges Supply Speakers.

Land grant colleges in the remaining 27 states supply speakers and programs to commercial broadcasting stations, except in a few states which do not possess powerful transmitters. State boards of agriculture or bureaus of markets in some great agricultural states such as Missouri and Wisconsin operate their own broadcasting stations. In other states the boards or departments of agriculture have accepted the offer of commercial radio facilities.

National, state, and smaller units of the farm organizations maintain agriculture information and promotion programs through numerous stations. On occasion the national network systems send special agricultural broadcasts into every part of the country. Rural listeners will recall many of them, including the program of the Institute of Coöperation last July and the National 4-H club program arranged by the department of agriculture last June which brought the 700,000 farm boys and girls in this organization a message from Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Farm Families Appreciate Radio.

Farm families owning radio sets use the business aids extended by the nation's broadcasters; they appreciate—how profoundly few can realize—the widening of cultural and social horizons made possible by the genius of electrical science.

Literally thousands of letters coming to the department bring home to us the fact that, through radio, a new heaven is working in rural America. Farm families testify that the radio "brought church services to our home," "Helped out in the back country," "made it possible for us to hear Presidents speak and opera stars sing," "taught us a number of new wrinkles," "brought relaxation to us," "made farm life more pleasant."

What the results will be in the way of a higher level of culture I am not bold enough to predict. Necessarily there will be developed closer ties of unity and of interest among the different sections of the nation. These are intangible values, values which cannot be listed or tabulated, values none the less real.

W-G-N ANNOUNCERS FOR 1929-1930 SEASON

QUIN RYAN.

PAT BARNES.

JOHN STAMFORD.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

BOB ELSON.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

RUSS RUSSELL.

Western City Has Law to Help Radio Listeners

An ordinance has been passed by the city council of Sacramento, Cal., prohibiting the operation of devices, appliances, and equipment which interferes with radio broadcasting reception between 2 p. m. and 11 p. m., with the exception of machines used by doctors and of licensed radio stations and the operation of public utilities.

PLACEMENT OF AERIAL.

An outdoor aerial should, whenever possible, be strung in an open space away from nearby objects, such as trees, buildings and other wires, particularly those that run parallel with the aerial. Anything of a nature that will absorb radio signals will take away just so much energy from the aerial.

TO BROADCAST WAR PLAY.

The British Broadcasting company announces that it will broadcast "Journey's End," the British war play, on Armistice day, in the evening.

SWEDEN CLAIMS MOST SETS PER 1,000 CITIZENS

STOCKHOLM.—Sweden leads the world today in the number of receiving sets in proportion to its population, according to a recent survey completed here. The latest statistics show that there are 412,115 sets to about 6,000,000 inhabitants, or 67.5 per each thousand.

Dr. Per Lindberg, one of Sweden's leading theatrical directors, who recently joined the Stockholm station as dramatic instructor and manager, is credited by experts here as having introduced new ideas in programs. This month Dr. Lindberg presented every Saturday a dramatic sketch called "the comedy of the week," in which actors and actresses present in a playlet the most important happenings at home and abroad.

Another spirited series of entertainment consists of dramatic tales from each country covering various national traits and customs.

A Complete Line of
STEWART-WARNER
Radios on Display at
NEW GRAND LEADER CO.
We Invite You to Come In and See This Remarkable Set
Our service dept. is equipped to give instant attention to service calls on all makes of radio. Estimates on repairs furnished free.
THE NEW GRAND LEADER CO.
2740 W. 22nd St.
Phone Lawndale 2961
Advertise in The Tribune

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

MODERN! EVEN TO PLUG-IN FOR TELEVISION

See the "Set with the Punch" at your STEWART-WARNER BLUE RIBBON DEALER listed below:

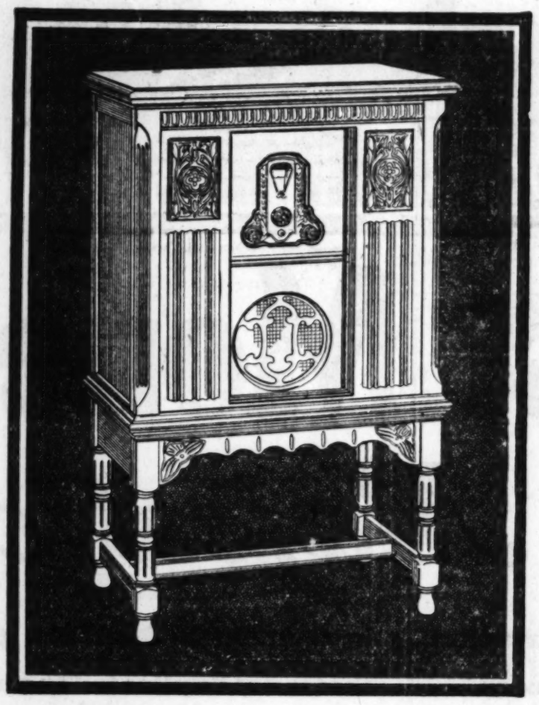
CHICAGO
LOOP
National Piano Stores, 5 S. Wabash.
The Fair, State, Adams and Dearborn.
Wextark Radio Stores, 5 S. State St.

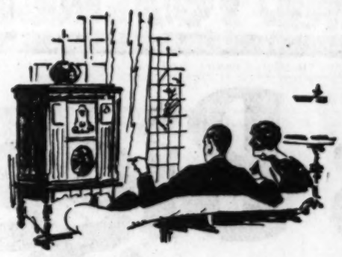
NORTH
Thos. Battery Shop, 51 W. Chicago Av.
John Martoccio, 509-11 W. Division St.
Leies & Son, 1958 Larrabee St.
Larrabee Elec. Shop, 1003 Larrabee St.
E. H. Knoop & Co., 624 W. North Av.
E. Doraxil & Son, 3909 N. Ashland Av.
Radio Service System, 5077 Broadway.
Granville Radio Shop, 6132 Broadway.
Goldenberg Furniture Co., 3014 Lincoln Ave.
Radio Service System, 5077 Broadway
Radio Maintenance Co., 5606 Ridge Av.
Wm. F. Zoern, 1414 Morse Ave.
United Factory Furniture Co., 729 North Ave.
Capitol Radio Sho- 5541 N. Clark St.
Security Radio Sales Co., 1956 N. Western Ave.
National Piano Stores, 4817 N. Western Ave.
American Battery Supply Co., 1520 Foster Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, 2713 N. Clark.
Wextark Radio Stores, 624 Diversey.
Wextark Radio Stores, 521 W. North.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4818 Broadway.

NORTHWEST
Wilchester Furn. Co., 2831 N. Crawford Ave.
Shanahan Elec. Const. Co., 3806 N. Cicero Ave.
Shaick's Brunswick Music Shop, 4746 N. Kedzie Ave.
Copeland Battery Station, 3033 N. Cicero Ave.
Chicago Piano Co., 1351 Milwaukee Av.
Rudolf Brazman, 1519 Clybourn Ave.
Strauss Radio Co., 1424 Milwaukee Ave.
Allen Parlor Mfg. Co., 2894-6 Milwaukee Ave.
Zworkas Hdwe. & Radio Co., 1617 N. Ashland Ave.
H. Ziegler & A. Anderson, 525 Cicero Ave.
Eckman & Stenwall, 6691 Oliphant Av.
Rose Sheffe, 922 Milwaukee Ave.
Lawrence Maytag Appliance Shop, 3509 Lawrence Ave.
H. F. Gantzchow (Arcadia Pharmacy), 2635 Peterson Rd.
E. Iverson Company, 1342 Milwaukee.
Fred Lingman, 5034 Avondale Ave.
Service Hdw. Co., 5519 W. North Ave.
Chester Procel, 1069 Milwaukee Ave.
The Weber Elec. Co., 4139 Lincoln Ave.
Troy Sales Co., 3110 N. Kedzie Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4721 Lincoln Av.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4101 W. North.
Wextark Radio Stores, 2716 Milwaukee.
Wextark Radio Stores, 7104 W. Grand.
Keystone Radio Shop, 4930 N. Western Ave.

WEST
A. B. Simon, 4018 W. Madison St.
Storage Piano Sales, 1616 N. Kedzie Ave.
I. B. Meyer, 3439 Chicago Ave.
Manufacturers Warehouse, 4334 W. Madison St.
L. Isenberg & Son, 1305 W. Chicago Ave.
H. Ziegler & A. Anderson, 525 No. Cicero Ave.
Sterling Hdwe. Co., 1947 Chicago Ave.
Kutchen Music House, 2152 W. Chicago Ave
Allied Electric Co., 5504 W. Chicago Ave.
Schille Hardware, 5617 W. Lake St.
Albert Marcus, 5757 W. Grand Ave.
National Piano Stores, 2332 W. Madison St.
Midwest Radio Co., 1677 Orden Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, 217 W. Madison.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4033 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4156 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 1538 W. Chicago Ave.

SOUTH
Wilson Bros. Paint and Hdwe. Co., 6219 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 3863 Cottage Grove. Ave.
Serson Hardware Co., 100 E. 31st St.
Better Furniture Co., 3421 S. State St.
Adams Furn. Co., 13340 Brandon Ave.
Hyde Park Brunswick Shop, 308 E. 51st St.
Goldenberg Furniture Co., 1837 S. State St.
Don's Service Station, 2700 Cottage Grove Ave.
A. & B. Hdwe. Co., 649 E. 63d St.
South Side Speedometer Station, 526 E. 63d St.
Auto Valet, Inc., 7937 South Chicago Ave.
G. Mocek, 127 W. 111th St.
K. Kolomyski, 623 W. 119th St.
Sun Radio and Electric Appliance, 3546 Archey Ave.
Sun Radio and Elec. Appliance Co., 4023 W. Roosevelt Road.
Schwartz Bros. Furniture Co., 7012 Stony Island Ave.
National Piano Stores, 6249½ Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 1919 E. 79th St.
Wilson Bros., 7407 Cottage Grove Ave.
Victory Furniture and Carpet Co., 9134 Cottage Grove Ave.
Pilsen Elec. Supply Co., 1339 W. 18th.
Kass Bros., 11429 Michigan Ave.
D. Sternberg, 4301 Cottage Grove Ave.
Otto Sokolovsky, 1907 Blue Island Ave.
Polonia Music House, 8857 Commercial Ave.
L. Wachowski, 2853 W. 47th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 5815 W. 22d.
Wextark Radio Stores, 6441 S. Halsted St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 513 E. 47th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 847 E. 63d St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 3722 W. 26th.
Wextark Radio Stores, 6734 Stony Island Ave.
Jansen & Peterson, 10030 Michigan.
Guaranteed Elec. Shop, 2830 W. 22d.





$154.50* less tubes — 17th Century English Period Console
Approved Cabinet No. 47, shown at left. Of antique finish, American walnut, with carved ornamentation. Sliding doors; enclosed back. With the new Stewart-Warner A. C. Radio Receiver and built-in Stewart-Warner Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. Plug-in for Phonograph. Plug-in for Television. Built-in Aerial. Choice of Screen Grid or Balanced Bridge Circuits. Cabinets by Louis Hanson Co., Chicago. 60 cycle and 25 cycle A. C., D. C. and battery models.
*Other models from $89.75 to $165.50

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF A COSTLY ANTIQUE

The New 17th Century English Model Stewart-Warner Radio . . .

You here behold Stewart-Warner's new masterpiece in radio performance and console cabinet.

Noted furniture designers and craftsmen developed this design.

It encloses the new Stewart-Warner Radio introducing an utterly new type of radio reproduction.

This new Stewart-Warner enables you to hear the delicate shades of musical feeling formerly audible only to the trained artistic ear. You hear your favorite songs rendered with multiplied appeal.

We worked 5 years to gain these new effects. We perfected a new way of controlling outside noise and interference that brings in every program amidst a perfect hush of quiet.

See this great improvement in radio. Hear its powerful volume on distant stations without sacrifice of sensitivity. Step into your nearest radio store and ask to hear "The Set with the Punch."

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Stewart-Warner Corporation, 2436 S. Michigan Ave.
Weinberg & Company, 870 Blue Island Ave.
Stewart-Warner Corporation, 5657 Broadway at Hollywood

SEE OUR EXHIBITION AT THE RADIO SHOW AT THE COLISEUM—BOOTH NO. C-1

"THE SET WITH The PUNCH"

SOUTHWEST
Henry Wolf, 1250 W. 103d St.
Wachala Bros., 1547 W. 51st St.
F. J. Vrsa, 4043 W. 26th St.
James Vasampaar, 1701 W. 18th St.
A. Szulc, 3143 S. Morgan St.
Svehla Sport Shop, 3547 W. 26th St.
Metz & Zahler, 6133 S. Halsted St.
Marquette Music Shop, 2646 W. 63d St.
M. Lapin Furn. Co., 832 S. Halsted St.
Laconi Hardware Co., 6324 S. Ashland Ave.
E. F. Heidenreich, 4840 S. Ashland Av.
Gage Park Furn. Co., 2637 W. 51st St.
Bridgeport Furniture Co., 3234 S. Halsted St.
Z. Basinski, 1701 W. 47th St.
Geo. Schaller, 7206 Vincennes Ave.
New Grand Leader Co., 2740 W. 22d.
R. Langer Furniture, 3134-36 W. 22d.
Julian Art Studio, 3019 W. 22d St.
Philip Goitner, 4038 W. 33d St.
Goldenberg Furniture Co., 1307 S. Halsted St.
J. L. Telser, 2107 W. 22nd St.
C. Spiavec & Son, 6006 W. 31st St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4725 S. Ashland.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4163 Archer.
Empire Furniture Co.

See the "Set with the Punch" at your STEWART-WARNER BLUE RIBBON DEALER listed below:

ILLINOIS
AURORA—J. C. Senton Piano Co.
Wextark Radio Stores, 61 Fox St.
BENSENVILLE—Garlisch Motor Sales.
BLUE ISLAND—Pronger Bros., 360 Western Ave.
Harry Bettenhausen, 483 Western Ave.
BOURBONNAIS—Thomas Reude, 218 Main St.
BROOKFIELD—A. Pleva.
CICERO—Trinowitz Dept. Store, 4900 W. 31st St.
Red J. Mauver, 2349 S. 52d Ave.
Horalek's Furniture House, 5546 W. 25th St.
Cicero Battery Co., 5337 W. 22d St.
Mr. W. T. Chojnacki, 2909 S. 48th Ct.
Western Ignition & Battery Sta., 5125 W. 22d St.
Cicero Furniture, Inc., 5633 W. 22d St.
COAL CITY—Martin Guisey, 841 Broadway.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Fromm & Fromm
DE KALB—A. S. Felton.
DES PLAINES—Furnell & Wilson, 651 Pearson St.
DUNDEE—Sandblom Motor Sales, 1 E. Main St.
DWIGHT—Ideal Tire & Vulcanizing Shop.
ELGIN—Topping, Carlson & Moody Co., 159 S. Grove Ave.
Joseph C. Spiess Co.
ELMWOOD PARK—Chas. P. Hophamer, 7408 W. Grand Ave.
EVANSTON—Pierce Radio Co., 522 Davis St.
Klein's Radio Shop, Frank J. Klein, 930 Chicago Ave.
Henkel Radio Co., 1939 Central Ave.
FOREST PARK—Wextark Radio Stores, 7441 W. Madison St.
FOX LAKE—Jos. J. Koska.
GALVA—Sandquist & Son.
GENESEO—E. G. Orr, 302 S. State St.
GENEVA—Omer Beal.
HUBBARD WOODS—Mr. C. W. Dahl, Crescent and Love Sts.
INGLESIDE—Ed's Garage.
JOLIET—Ernest B. Seagnell, 111 S. Ottawa St.
Independent Speedometer Repair Co., 602 E. Jefferson St.
Paul Arlagno, 618 So. Chicago St.
Kertes Music Shop, 1009 Collins St.
E. B. Seagnell, Ottawa St., South.
KANKAKEE—Philip Lambert Hardware, 152 S. Schuyler Ave.
Jeffers & McBroom.
KEWANEE—Kewanee Majestic Sales, 105 Third St.
Godke Bros.
LADD—Rolando Bros.
Godke Bros., 911 N. Main St.
LA SALLE—Urbanowski Bros., Third and Gooding.
LIBERTYVILLE—Amann's Tire & Radio Shop, 612 Milwaukee Ave.
LOCKPORT—Macklin Motor Co.
LYONS—Joseph W. Plisja, 4227 S. Joliet Ave.
MANTENO—O. C. Shreffler & Son.
MARSEILLES—Morello & Gaudi, 294 Main St.
MAZON—Mizmer Motor Co.
MENDOTA—Truckenbrod Motor Co.
MIDLOTHIAN—Midlothian Hdwe. Co.
MOLINE—Hankins & Paridon, 1305 Fifth Ave.
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage, 6310 Lincoln Ave.
NEPONSET—Godke Bros.
NILES—Niles Garage, Milwaukee Ave.
NILES CENTER—Heins Radio Store
NORTH CHICAGO—Central Drug Co., 1736 Sheridan Road.
NORTHBROOK—Peter L. Happ.
OAK PARK—The Fair, Lake & Marion.
E. Iverson Co., 1342 Milwaukee Ave.
OTTAWA—Leader Furniture Co., 313 N. La Salle St.
John Gaudi, 1018 La Salle.
PARK RIDGE—J. Bachmann, The Park Ridge Hardware Store, 112 S. Prospect Ave.
PAW PAW—Geo. Kelly.
PERU—Urbanowski Bros., 427 E. Fifth St.
PONTIAC—R. V. Bradley, 312 N. Mill St.
Swazer Tire & Battery Co., 319 W. Madison.
PRAIRIE VIEW—Buffalo Grove Garage, Edw. Brehm.
PRINCETON—Dawson Motor Co., 905 N. Main St.
Hade Motor Co.
RICHMOND—O'Briens Pharmacy.
Guaranteed Elect. Shop, 2830 W. 22d.
ROCK ISLAND—Clemenson & Salzmann Co., Inc., 1531 2nd Ave.
The Motor Inn, 1812 Third St.
Hankins Auto Supply.
ROUND LAKE—Ben Peterkort.
SENECA—M. B. Snook Motor Co.
SPRING GROVE—Paul Weber.
SPRING VALLEY—Rolando Bros., Dakota St.
TOULON—Sandquist & Son.
WAUCONDA—Mr. M. W. Hughes.
WAUKEGAN—Grove Mill Radio Shop, 223 Glen Flora Ave.
Washburn Dept. Store, 204 10th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 113 N. Genesee St.
WILMETTE — Nick's Service Station, 1037 Wilmette Ave.
WOODSTOCK—Sherman's Radio & Sport Shop, 100 Benton St.
WYOMING—Sandquist & Son.
WEST CHICAGO—Seanore's Garage, 64-68 W. North St.

INDIANA
EAST CHICAGO—Benson & Hill, 4707 Forsythe Ave.
GARY—Simon Bros., 602 Broadway.
Glen Park Furniture Co., 3872 Broadway.
Gary Music Co., 2204 Broadway.
Empire Furniture Co., 1400 Broadway.
Indiana Auto Supply, 668 E. Fifth Ave.
Baran Furniture Co., 1516 Broadway
HAMMOND—Benson & Hill, 638 Hohman Ave.
HOBART—Paul Newman.
INDIANA HARBOR—Benson & Hill, 3458 Michigan Ave.
WHITING—Benson & Hill, 316 119th St.

Hear the Majestic
in Your Home
on Free Trial

Check its value by any test or comparison. The nearest Majestic dealer will gladly install a Majestic on trial . . . without cost or obligation. Phone him and amaze yourself by learning how much radio your money can buy.

$137.50 LESS TUBES

Jacobean Model, same chassis and speaker (less tubes), $167.50

Radio's Biggest Money's Worth

that's why Majestic leads

When you buy a Majestic you get the instrument designed by the world's most famous engineers . . . made of the most costly materials . . . built by the most highly paid craftsmen . . . tested and inspected 992 times before you get it. As a consequence, Majestic gives you *more* power, *more* distance, *more* volume, *more* selectivity than any other instrument . . . and the glorious COLORFUL TONE that is not duplicated in any other radio *at any price.*

Yet thanks to amazing modern production methods, Majestic costs you *less than half* what it would cost if any other manufacturer built it. Phone the nearest Majestic dealer for a free home trial.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, Chicago, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

MAJESTIC BEAUTY, as illustrated in the authentic Early English period model shown above, matches the incomparable beauty of tone provided by the famous Majestic chassis and super dynamic speaker.

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektiphone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

Tune in Majestic Theatre of the Air—Wendell Hall, Director—every Sunday night, 9 to 10 Eastern Standard Time.

Time payments in the purchase of Majestic Receivers are financed through the Majestic Plan at lowest available rates.

See the Complete Majestic Display at the Chicago Radio Show—the Coliseum, All Next Week

THE HARRY ALTER COMPANY

340 North Dearborn Street
Chicago, Ill.
Whitehall 8300

METROPOLITAN RADIO SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN RADIO SECTION

SW—R— OCTOBER 20, 1929.

Chicago Radio Show Opens in Coliseum Tomorrow

W-G-N IS READY WITH PLANS FOR WINTER SEASON

Many New Features on Schedule.

With the broadcast of the world series and the first big football games W-G-N opened what assuredly will be the most brilliant season in the station's history.

Henry Selinger, general manager and musical director of W-G-N, stated yesterday that the presentations planned for the coming season will be survivaled in an American studio.

Gaston du Moulin, director of the W-G-N symphony orchestra, has made an extensive study of musical presentations for the radio and is ready with the best in orchestral music. He has learned to take full advantage of the tone perspective possibilities of the new W-G-N studios, assuring accurate and colorful reproduction at the receiver.

Goldkette Ready with Hits.

Jean Goldkette employs a staff of alert, jazz conscious arrangers, which includes Victor Young, prominent orchestrator and violin virtuoso; Ken Davis and Bill Huxley of piano fame. They with Jean have scoured the 1930 musical shows appearing, or to appear in New York, in search of the hits of the coming season. They have already made a few choice selections, and are now at work on the orchestrations. The brass and saxophone sections have been reinforced.

Carleton Coon and Joe Sanders have returned to their winter quarters at the Blackhawk restaurant. Joe has a few new tunes appearing which promise to be, in the vernacular, wows.

Time on the air for Coon-Sanders Nighthawks has been increased in response to thousands of requests. The Saturday midnight show, the Knights of the Bath, has a new master of ceremonies, Bob Elson. The Knights of the Bath is one of the few "call up" request programs remaining in a city which used to be full of them.

Love Plans Choral Groups.

Park Love, vocal director of W-G-N and newly appointed acoustician, plans the organization of several new choral groups. Mr. Love is one of the most prominent singers of oratorio music in America and has had years of experience with radio work.

An innovation in the presentation of opera is expected to mature this season. Famous operas will be reduced to musical dramas, written in the continuity department of W-G-N, so that the story will be completely told independently of the acting and singing. As the famous arias are reached a competent group of chorusters and the finest soloists available will sing them.

In these operas Mark Love, as acoustician, will play a vital part. The duties of the acoustician are to balance the volume of independent parts of a program emanating from different

[Continued on page two.]

MAID OF HONOR

Miss Irma Glen, staff artist of station WENR, will preside over the radio show as maid of honor. She will be the official hostess throughout the sessions of the exhibition.

[Paul Stone Raymor Ltd. Photo.]

RADIO'S HISTORY TO BE SHOWN AT EXPOSITION

Story Is Dramatized for Visitors.

The story of radio's rise from the time the first wireless signals flashed across the Atlantic until today when it is regarded as one of the master instruments of the ages will be dramatized before the eyes of visitors in the special $100,000 radio pageant of progress section of the Chicago radio show which opens in the Coliseum tomorrow.

The radio pageant is without parallel in its completeness, range of material, technical scope, and historic appeal. Nothing is missing—photoradio, television, high speed wireless, ship-to-shore broadcasting, railroad and airplane apparatus. There are models and miniatures of entire installations, complete in every detail—apartment houses, high powered trans-Atlantic stations with towers, aerials, transmitting and receiving buildings, all reproduced with the fidelity of the originals.

Pictorial History.

Accompanying each exhibit is a complete pictorial history of the subject, photographs taken of high spots in its development from the crude things of earlier days to present day technical excellence.

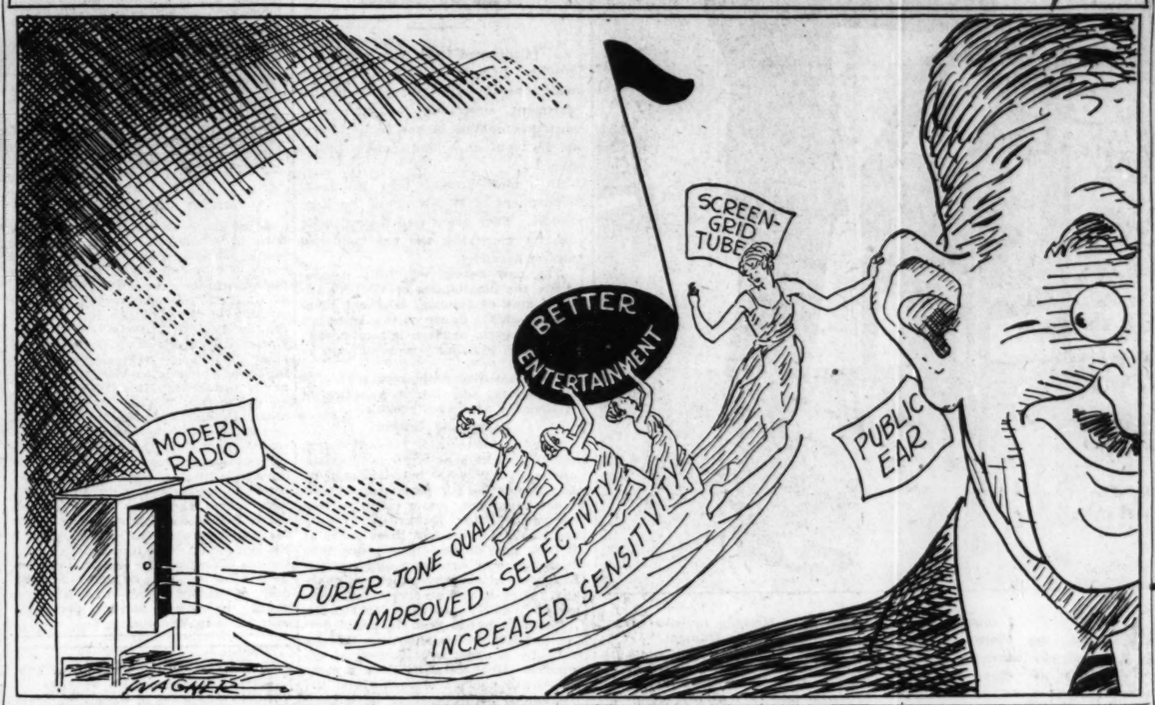
The exhibit has been many months in preparation and material has been gathered when necessary to round out one collection or another from England, France, Germany, and other foreign countries.

Marconi's First Equipment.

In the exhibit there is a Baden-Powell kite, associated in the minds of every one who knows radio with the carrying aloft of the aerial at St. John's, Newfoundland, on Dec. 12, 1901, when Marconi first succeeded in trapping a trans-Atlantic wireless signal. Also to be seen is an exact replica of the apparatus on which the famous inventor first heard the three-dot signal, the letter "S," sent from Poldhu, England, while the Baden-Powell kite plunged about aloft. They were the three dots which changed a world.

Compared to modern radio apparatus the Marconi apparatus as exhibited at the Chicago radio show is so crude that it is sure to amaze spectators. Helped by no regeneration or amplifiers, and without even a thought of a loud speaker, Marconi heard England.

ACHIEVEMENT



MILLION DOLLAR DISPLAY, LAST WORD IN ART

Sets Are in Beautiful Cabinets.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

With the finest display of radio creations ever brought together under one roof Chicago's eighth annual radio show—a million dollar exposition this year—opens tomorrow in the Coliseum. And until the doors close next Sunday night at 11 o'clock on the latest offerings of nearly 300 exhibitors, Chicago remains the capital of the ether-minded world.

Every inch of available space in the Coliseum, including the main building, mezzanine balconies, and north and south ballrooms will be occupied in presenting the latest in radio styles to crowds that will be record breaking, if early fall sales are a reliable index to the season's radio interest.

Show visitors will be impressed with the fact that the radio industry has suddenly grown up. It has hit a steady, measured stride hitherto unknown. Each of Chicago's previous expositions revealed products with revolutionary features unheard of at the preceding show. Last year saw a general introduction of the all electric receivers, the flowering of console or cabinet sets, and dynamic speakers.

The Screen Grid Tube.

This year brings a further perfection of these features and with them a definite and secure place in the radio sun for the screen grid tube.

The tube, it is claimed, has a capacity for increasing the circuit's sensitivity, sharpening tuning, producing added volume and enhancing the tonal quality. And tonal qualities, one learns, are what sell radios this year.

Few demand long distance tuning any more. All of the well known types will bring in plenty of fine programs. Fine cabinets—and they are finer than ever this year at somewhat reduced prices—help to sell the radio. They are likely to attract the eye, but

[Continued on page two.]

Illinois-Michigan Game on W-G-N Next Saturday

Next Saturday, W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will broadcast the homecoming game at Champaign, where Illinois meets the Michigan eleven from Ann Arbor, with Quin Ryan at the michrophone. The week following the Illinois-Northwestern game at Evanston goes on the air.

AIR AND RADIO LAWS TO COME BEFORE PARLEY

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—[U.P.]—In this picturesque city overlooking the great "Father of Waters" from the commanding Chickasaw bluffs the American Bar association will meet in its 152d annual national convention Oct. 23-26.

More than 5,000 members are expected to convene within a stone's throw of where Gen. Andrew Jackson opened his first law office here just 11 years after the bar association was organized in Saratoga, N. Y., in 1777.

Three principal topics for discussion are included on the program for the convention. They are aviation laws, revision of radio laws, and bar entrance requirements.

DAMROSCH TO START NEW CLASSES OVER W-G-N ON FRIDAY

Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors, presents another of his series of radio classes in musical appreciation through W-G-N and a coast to coast network of stations connected with the National Broadcasting company, next Friday at 10 a. m.

These programs are part of a series of educational programs designed to be included in the musical curriculum of schools. Through them a complete symphony orchestra, augmented by the genius of Mr. Damrosch, can be brought to the classrooms of elementary schools, high schools and universities all over the country.

ADVERTISING ON RADIO NETWORKS DOUBLES IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Advertising over radio chains has nearly doubled during the last year, according to statistics gathered by the bureau of census of the department of commerce.

During the first seven months of 1928 advertisers spent $5,133,000 for facilities over the Columbia and N. B. C. chains. During the same seven months of 1929 they spent $9,974,000, representing an increase of over $4,500,000.

STATION S-E-X WILL BE NEXT.

Advance information coming from Los Angeles is that Clara Bow's next picture will be called "Station S-E-X." Is it radio or what?

DEALERS IN CHICAGO

LOOP

Aeolian
314 S. Wabash Ave.
Baldwin Piano Co.
323 S. Wabash Ave.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
2 W. Adams St.
The Davis Company
State, Jackson, Wabash, Van Buren
The Fair
State, Adams and Dearborn
Hess Camera Co.
179 W. Madison St.

NORTH SIDE

Commonwealth Edison Co.
962 Broadway
414 Milwaukee Ave.
Lawin Radio Shop
6544 N. Clark St.
Nelson Radio & Electric Shop
7209 N. Western Ave.
Iverson's
1342 Milwaukee Ave.
Lexington Electric Co.
1849 Down Ave.
Adams and Davis
6220 Broadway
Lyric Radio Shop
6447 N. Clark St.
Overland Radio Sales
4352 Elston Ave.
Paramount Electric Shop
1827 N. Clark St.
Pfaelzer Sewing Mach. & Music
714 W. North Ave.
1462 Milwaukee Ave.
Rose Radio Shop
3401 Broadway
The Radio Shoppe
3242 Sheridan Road
Tune-In Radio Shop
3244 N. Clark St.
Victory Music Shop
3443 Southport Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

L. Bastuhl
1701 W. 47th St.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
4534 S. Ashland Ave.
462 W. 63rd St.
3454 S. State St.
11116 S. Michigan Ave.
3000 E. 92nd St.
H. & H. Radio Shop
1324 Monterey Ave.
Holland Stores
6301 S. Halsted St.
Bruno Kujawski Piano Co.
3253 W. 22nd St.
Lesit Bros. Auto Sales Co.
11400 S. Michigan Ave.
Manor Radio Shoppe
6322 S. Western Ave.
Southwest Electric Sales Co.
5040 S. Ashland Ave.
Strube's
108 E. 63rd St.
White Brothers
6616 S. Halsted St.
Woodlawn Electric Co.
6342 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST SIDE

Austin Furn. & Upholstering Co.
5813 W. Madison St.
Home Heaters Furn. Co.
5130 W. Division St.
Brunswick Music Shop
5220 W. Madison St.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
5000 W. Madison St.
Garland Battery Station
1201 N. Crawford Ave.

WEST SIDE Continued

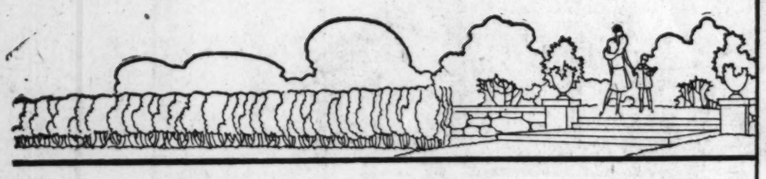
Faust Music and Radio Shop
3633 W. Chicago Ave.
Fulton Drug & Radio
225 N. Cicero Ave.
Lexington Electric Co.
2030 W. Madison St.
Midwest Radio Co.
1679-85 Ogden Ave.
Roosevelt Radio Shop
4221 W. 22nd St.
1618 Roosevelt Road
Gulbransen Stores
2322 W. Madison St.

DEALERS IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS

J. C. Seaton Piano Co.
14 Downer Place
Aurora
C. J. Fehsur Electric & Radio Sales
12818 S. Western Ave.
Blue Island
A. D. Sackett Furniture Co.
119 E. University Ave.
Champaign
Lesco Electric Co.
40 Illinois St.
Chicago Heights
Allen Electric Co.
23 W. North St.
Danville
Des Plaines Auto Co.
Des Plaines
Elgin Music Co.
16 East Chicago Ave.
Elgin
Carleton Kawaguye
1741 Sherman Ave.
Evanston
F. W. Maas
Hebron
Philip Lambert Hardware Co.
Kankakee
Wells & Caithorn
Lake Forest
The Fair
Lake and Marini
Oak Park
F. T. Ferris
113 Van Buren St.
Woodstock

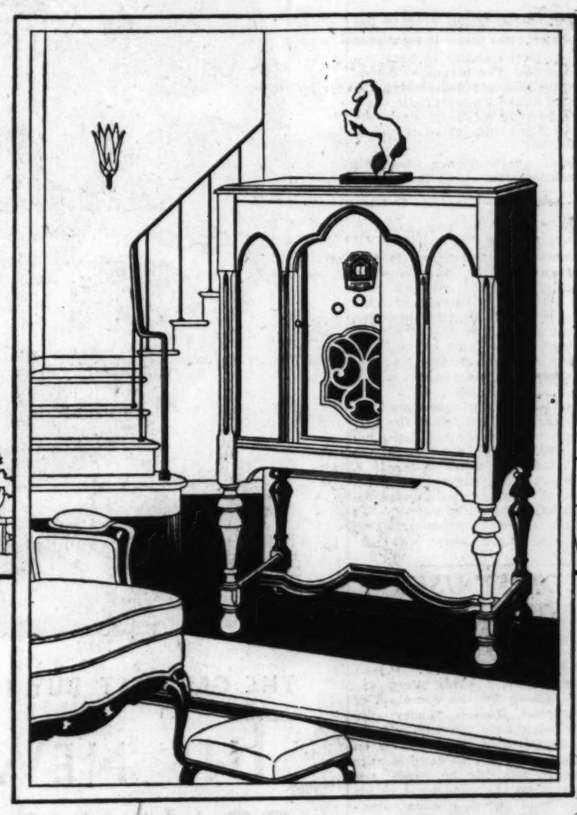
DEALERS IN NORTHERN INDIANA

G. & S. Sales
4710 Forsythe St.
East Chicago
Lighthouse Elect. Co.
570 Washington St.
Gary
The Barker Furniture Co.
3418 Michigan Ave.
Indiana Harbor
Colonial Trade Store
2919 Mishawaka Ave.
South Bend
Lincoln Highway Garage
212 E. Lincoln Way
Valparaiso



$250

List price not including tubes. Other models at $295 and $395



A Radio

for those who want QUALITY....
and are willing to pay for it....

KELLOGG is made for those who can afford to indulge their natural preference for fine things. It costs more, of course. You expect that . . . but when you see and hear the Kellogg you will consider its price very reasonable.

If you have a keen appreciation of musical values . . . if your home requires a fine cabinet for perfect harmony . . . if you take pride in the possession of beautiful things . . . the radio for you is Kellogg.

We will be glad to send you a de luxe booklet, showing the several models in full color. Address Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company, Department 113, 1020-1070 West Adams Street, Chicago

SCREEN-GRID KELLOGG Radio

FAMOUS FOR ITS CATHEDRAL TONE

KELLOGG RADIO is distributed direct in Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana by KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO. CHICAGO

CHICAGO RADIO SHOW TO OPEN DOORS TOMORROW

Million Dollar Display Is Last Word in Art.

[Continued from page one.]

the ear is the final arbiter. If the old set would give as fine a tone as the new ones many potential customers would not buy this year. Further improvement in speakers has helped radio in this major achievement of the year—the acquisition of the rich, clear voice of maturity.

The Radio Phonograph.

Of course, there are other features that will attract buyers. A remote control by which a set may be tuned from any part of the house, several devices for automatic tuning, including a visual tuning meter. Many of the new all electric sets are radio phonographs. This sort of set appears to have staged something of a comeback. If you are pleased with a certain radio selection you buy it for the phonograph and play it over; if it's a dull day for radio, you choose your own music.

With approximately 75 per cent of radios purchased, or at least chosen, by women, console cabinets and built-in speakers are more popular than ever. Women look at a radio not only as an instrument for producing music and entertainment but also as a piece of furniture. Hence manufacturers are striving for cabinets that will satisfy the most exacting tastes. In speaking of their latest designs they employ such phrases as "old English," "pilasters of diamond matched oriental walnut plywood," "Carpathian elm arched doors," "Gothic motif," "exterior of Jacobean beauty," and "Charles II. motif."

Set for Every Purse.

This year there appears to be a set for almost every pocket. A general tendency on the part of most manufacturers to get into the low priced field is manifest. Here and there prices have been cut in half. With almost every offering one is sure to get much greater value per dollar than in any year since broadcasting began. Many console sets are priced from slightly more than $100 to $300, though one may spend considerably more.

In addition to the hundreds of receiving sets on exhibition visitors will find many late developments from radio laboratories and broadcast features to interest them. The RCA-Alexanderson system of television, though still in the laboratory stage, will be exhibited for the first time in Chicago and for the first time outside of New York City. A continuous demonstration of this new picture-radio will be under the direction of Austin Rahe of New York. Stars of the stage, screen, radio and distinguished persons in business and professional life will appear before the televisor, and arrangements have been made so that the spectators can see them in person and on the television screen at the same time.

W-G-N to Broadcast.

W-G-N and other powerful Chicago stations will broadcast programs from the huge Crystal studio in the Coliseum.

For the first time in the history of the Chicago radio show colorful broadcasts, originating here, will be put on the air by the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia broadcasting system.

The new musical instrument, theremin, operated entirely by radio waves, will be demonstrated for the first time in Chicago.

In the radio pageant of progress visitors may examine historic pieces of equipment used in the days of wireless infancy nearly thirty years ago.

Radio dealers who will come from all over the midcontinent region are looking forward to a banner year. A 50 per cent increase in business over the 1928-1929 season is predicted for them. Last year 2,000,000 sets were sold in the United States. If sales continue at the present pace it is estimated that 10,000,000 sets will be in use in the country by next June.

Chicago's radio show is sponsored by the Radio Manufacturers' association. G. Clayton Irwin Jr. is general manager of the show and U. J. Herrmann is managing director.

RADIO LEADERS WILL WELCOME GUESTS TO SHOW

For the first time during the eight years of radio shows in Chicago there is to be a reception committee at the forthcoming Chicago exhibit. It consists of seven of the leaders in the industry. Not only will they welcome distinguished guests but they will be on the alert constantly to see that the visitors' stay is made pleasant from the moment they enter the door. The committee consists of:

H. B. Richmond, president of the Radio Manufacturers' association, Cambridge, Mass.; T. K. Webster, treasurer, and Henry Forster, vice president, of Chicago; Maj. Herbert H. Frost, director and former R. M. A. president, New York City; Capt. William Sparks, Jackson, Mich., vice president; Morris Metcalf, Springfield, Mass., vice president; and C. C. Colby, Boston, Mass., director and former R. M. A. president.

RADIO SET OF FUTURE WILL BE HEARD, NOT SEEN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Remote tuning and volume control are expected to constitute the next era of broadcast development.

Experts predict the radio wired home, with the receiving set or sets located in basement or attic and controlled from loud speaker outlets in various parts of the house by means of remote tuning and volume controls.

Two or more receiving sets will provide a multiplicity of simultaneous programs.

Just as the ornate parlor stove of a past generation disappeared into the basement and made way for radiators and registers in piping heat to all parts of the house, so must the radio set eventually be heard but not seen in all parts of the home, it is said.

MYSTERIOUS MUSIC

A MYSTERIOUS musical instrument, the theremin, played simply by moving the hands in the air above a polished mahogany cabinet, will receive its first public demonstration in Chicago at the radio show, opening tomorrow.

Theremin has no keyboard, strings, reeds or other mechanical aids for manipulation, and there is nothing but atmosphere between the player and the instrument itself.

One hand controls the tone and the other the volume, the position of each hand in relation to the theremin determining the tones produced. As described by Hubert S. Conover, 'cellist of the Chicago Business Men's orchestra, one of the few attending a private demonstration of the theremin, "Music is produced as though the hands were striking invisible strings of some celestial instrument."

Of course, it's mysterious radio that is responsible for the seeming impossibility that takes place before the eyes and ears of the observer. When the human hand is brought into a sensitive electrical field, surrounding one of the slender rods protuding from the theremin, the field is so affected that audio frequency notes, or sound, are produced, louder or softer as the position of the hand is changed. These are amplified and passed through a loud speaker. The position of the other hand with reference to a second rod or antenna determines the volume, in gradations down to the faintest whisper.

Theremin is the invention of a young Russian scientist, Prof. Leon Theremin.

W-G-N IS READY WITH PLANS FOR RECORD SEASON

Many New Features on Fall Schedule.

[Continued from page one.]

studios. In order to do this, Mr. Love will coöperate with the engineering department, controling the volume of each microphone in use as he listens to the result in a loud speaker before him.

In a more popular vein the vocal department of W-G-N offers the Rondoliers. They are a well trained male quartet glorifying the old fashioned idea of harmony.

The new season will fully demonstrate the possibilities of W-G-N's capable staff of pianists. Herbert Johnson, a familiar figure on the American concert stage, appears not only with the W-G-N Symphony orchestra but as soloist.

Leon Denditsky, pianist with the Tonecasters, has begun a series of Wednesday afternoon recitals.

Barry and Kottler.

Mischa Kottler and Edward Barry are two prominent Chicago pianists. Kottler has recently been engaged by Jean Goldkette for performance with dance orchestra, taken directly from the concert stage. Edward Barry, Sunday soloist for the last three years at W-G-N, has, during those years, conducted a most extensive and successful course of radio piano lessons annually. Bary is also an important member of W-G-N's program department.

Chamber music such as heard during the Musical Melange was the nucleus for a great organization of ensembles. Since the early days of radio the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet have been outstanding as string ensembles on the air. However, these ensembles have bene erely remote control subjects for broadcast.

Studio ensembles of woodwind, brass and string will appear almost nightly during the 1930 season at W-G-N. Novel combinations, of flute, oboe, and clarinet will be regularly announced.

The Tonecasters are a string trio now heard daily during the morning and afternoon programs. Armond Bieseret, violinist, directs Leon Benditsky and Leon Lichtenfeld, who play cello and piano with the trio.

W-G-N Players Ready.

Harry W. Spingold announces an extensive répertoire for the W-G-N Players for the coming season. He and Jean Conover, playwright, have selected a large number of classics to be reconstructed for radio presentation. As soon as the present series of dramatizations of Prohibition Killings is completed, the season will be open.

Among the new items of studio equipment to augment the presentation of programs are four new pianos. The studios have been completed. Attempts made to perfect a system of reproducing sound perspective have been astoundingly successful.

Among the finest of the long list of new features at W-G-N is to be a program known as "Chicagoland." It will begin next Sunday. In the preparation of this program, Edward Barry of the program and continuity department, coöperates with Alfred G. Wathall, eminent composer and member of the arranging staff of W-G-N. Mr. Barry has made extensive studies of Chicago's history in preparation of the announcements. Mr. Wathall has arranged a number of reminiscent melodies and has made several actual compositions for the programs.

Sports events, Christmas services, prize fights, the most brilliant of the operatic and concert stars, and a host of other broadcasts will make W-G-N's season exceptionally brilliant.

RADIO QUEEN

LELA M. OSBORN.

A daughter of the Kansas prairies, born in a village of fewer than 100 people, whose pioneer ancestors helped carry civilization into the western plains, will be crowned "radio queen of America" Monday evening at the opening of the Chicago Radio show. She is Lela M. Osborn of Wichita, Kas., and in view of thousands of show visitors she will receive the loving cup which is emblematic of her newly won title. Miss Osborn's essay on the subject "What My Radio Set Means to Me" was awarded first prize by the judges in the annual essay contest conducted by the radio show.

Her love for music was undoubtedly inherited from her mother, who encouraged her in her early efforts and with whom she sang in the church choir in Healy and later in St. Paul's Methodist church in Wichita. With the advent of radio broadcasting Miss Osborn conceived the ambition of winning fame as a radio artist and by dint of ardent effort was given a chance to sing in several programs over KFH in Wichita.

COMMERCIAL USE OF TELEVISION BIGGEST BARRIER

The problem of commercial practicability is proving to be one of the barriers most difficult to surmount in the development of television, it is indicated in a review of radio development of the last year in the commerce year book for 1929, just published by the department of commerce.

Television, it is pointed out, was first demonstrated in the Bell laboratories in 1927, and last year a new transmitting device capable of putting upon the television circuit outdoor scenes was developed, but how to make this economically practical is yet to be discovered.

MAN MADE STATIC CAN BE QUELLED, 200 EXPERTS FIND

Correction of Troubles Usually Simple.

Have you a little static in your home? If so, don't worry too much, because the best engineering minds of the radio and electrical industries are combined to help you get rid of it!

Elimination of unnecessary noises that mar good radio reception has become a serious problem, not only for radio set owners and broadcasting stations, but also for manufacturers of radio receivers.

The problem became particularly acute for the radio manufacturing industry when the public at large blamed the set for giving audibility to all sorts of noises that had no connection whatever with entertainment.

The set itself, of course, is not responsible, and it is to inform set owners that many of these noises can be eliminated that the Radio Manufacturers' association published a book on radio interferences — "Home-Made Static and How to Avoid It."

There are two major types of interference, the book relates—natural and "man-made." Natural static, caused by lightning and other atmospheric disturbances, cannot be eliminated, although it can be reduced.

Static Can Be Reduced.

"Man-made static," however, being caused by man, can be eliminated by man. It usually comes from faulty electrical appliances located in or near the home that contains the noisy radio set.

To aid harassed set owners in finding and eradicating interference, the association enlisted the aid of more than 200 leading radio and electrical engineers. Under the supervision of H. B. Richmond these engineers reported their fullest knowledge and latest information as to the causes of static and the procedure necessary to find and eradicate them. The gist of their reports, in condensed form, is given here:

The actual correction of the condition causing the interference is usually a simple matter. The most important step in eliminatting or reducing interference is to trace it to a definite point or device.

The means for accomplishing this are not always within the province of the radio set owner and the course must be pursued as follows:

1. If your radio set is of the type which uses an antenna system (aerial and ground) the wire connecting the aerial and the wire connecting the ground should be removed from their respective binding posts and a small piece of wire substituted. Connect this wire directly across the aerial and ground posts.

Such procedure then leaves the radio set effectively without an antenna system, which is the collector of energy for the set. The result is that any interference which is being picked up outside the radio set itself is reduced or eliminated when the collector system is removed.

If the case is such that the interference is reduced or eliminated you may decide immediately that it is from an outside cause and not due to your radio set.

I. If, however, the interference continues with equal volume, a careful analysis of the radio set should be made. [Any reputable radio service organization will make this examination for a reasonable fe].

Consult Power Company.

2. When it is decided that the noise is due to outside causes and your local radio service organization has carefully checked the source, if it is found due to electric light or transmission wires, you should call the local power company and ask for assistance in reducing or eliminating the interference.

3. When satisfied that the interference is not due to electric light or transmission lines, and the set itself is free from internal noises, proceed carefully to check all lights, sockets, switches and electrical appliances in the house.

Experience teaches that common sense and careful elimination of each probable interference producer will bring very satisfactory results.

Once the faulty equipment is located, the remedy is usually to connect a filter condenser of small capacity across the leads of the offending appliance. In 99 cases out of 100 this is found to be an effective solution.

Radio to Be Major Issue Next Session

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Radio legislation of vital importance to broadcasters and listeners-in alike, it now appears, will be one of the major issues of the next regular session of congress, scheduled to convene Dec. 2.

Present indications are that the life of the federal radio commission, which expires on Dec. 31, will be extended for another year pending completion of the senate interstate commerce committee's forthcoming investigation into the alleged "radio trust" and subsequent disposition of the Couzens bill to create a federal communications commission with jurisdiction over radio, telephone and telegraph systems, and power transmission.

Lively Fights Promised.

In addition lively squabbles are expected when attempts are made to repeal or modify the so-called Davis amendment to the 1927 radio law requiring equal distribution of radio broadcasting facilities among the states in proportion to population and also when attacks are leveled against division of the country into radio zones with sectional appointments of commissioners to represent them.

Senator C. C. Dill [Dem.; Wash.] and Representative W. H. White Jr. [Rep., Me.] have announced their intention to sponsor a bill to extend the life of the radio commission and both have expressed confidence that it will become law before Dec. 31 when the commission's authority as a licensing body would automatically expire and the commission would continue as an appellate group to review decisions of the department of commerce in the regulation of broadcasting.

Passage of the Couzens bill in the next session is generally conceded to be an impossibility in view of the senate committee's plan to investigate the alleged interlocking of radio, telegraph, telephone, cable and power companies as a basis for consideration of the proposal to abolish both the radio commission and water power commission and unify their powers in a single commission of five members to be appointed by the President.

"Hampers Commission."

Senator Dill who sponsored the Davis equitable distribution amendment in the senate indicated recently he will probably lead the fight for its repeal. When he appeared before the radio commission as voluntary counsel for station KWSC of Pullman, Wash., the senator asserted his belief that the amendment is unconstitutional "and hampers the commission tremendously."

"The whole cleared channel matter is a waste of radio facilities," he declared. "Personally, I do not think it constitutional to say that a great section like the west can have only as many stations as a little area up in New England."

Sen. Dill added that in advocating the Davis amendment when it came to the senate he was "compelled" by the same public sentiment which "forced the senate to accept it."

"I see no reason any longer to restrict the selection of members of the commission to any particular group of states," said Rep. White, discussing the proposal to abolish the limitation on the President in the appointment of radio commission members.

Problem of Geographic Needs.

"The problem of geographical needs with respect to radio has been met," he continued, "and there is no need of geographic distribution of members. A removal of restrictions will tend toward selection of the best available men for such a body."

Still another row centering in proposals to repeal the anti-monopoly provisions of the 1927 radio law is in prospect with the standing committee on radio law of the American Bar association and B. M. Webster, general counsel of the radio commission, on one side and Radio Protective association, a group of independent manufacturers, on the other.

The bar association committee and Mr. Webster are agreed that the provisions are unnecessary and the committee, which also denounced the Davis amendment, went so far in a recent report as to suggest that consolidation of wire and radio communication facilities should be permitted in order that American communication systems may keep pace with the British.

RADIO EXPERTS WILL LET SHOW VISITORS LISTEN TO RADIUM

All sorts of strange things happen in the great research laboratories of the country where men of science toil to discover more of the secrets of nature.

One of the impossibles, even to the research men, has now become the possible. It is the ability to hear the voice of radium. The ingenious device by which the feat is accomplished will be exhibited at the Chicago radio show and visitors may actually hear the continuous bombardment of the radium projectiles.

For many years science has been able to witness radium as it "talks."

MOTORIST USES RADIO RECEIPT FOR LICENSE

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—[U. P.]—A radio was more alluring than the necessary license for the operation of his automobile, Joseph Hosley confessed to police here recently.

When Joseph paid the $10 down on the radio, he decided to eat his cake and have it, too. So he pasted the radio receipt on the windshield of his car. The hoax proved a good substitute for a state auto license division receipt.

Joseph probably had more than one laugh at Milwaukee policemen, for his novel stunt began Jan. 1, and lasted until an alert traffic officer escorted him on a visit to a judge. The visit cost Joseph $10 and besides he must get a new auto license in a hurry.

Carrier Pigeon Dropped for Radio by U. S. Navy

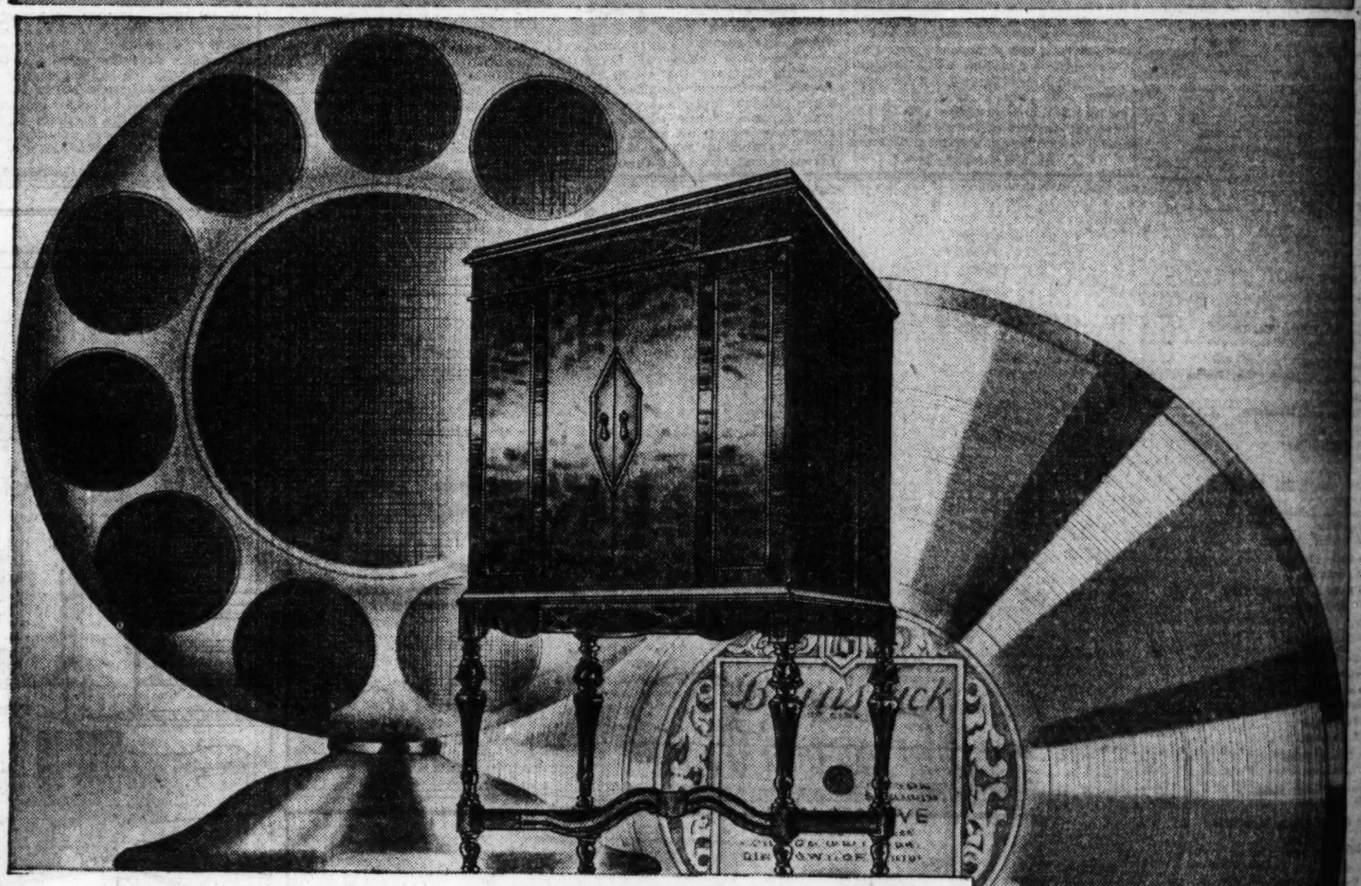
All carrier pigeon activities of the United States Navy were abolished on Oct. 1 and the navy began sending all its messages by radio, it was announced recently by the navy department. Four hundred birds will be kept at the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station, and the naval station at Guam, but will not be used in regular message service. The Anacostia, D. C., naval air station lofts now have the greatest number of prize winning birds. "Jolly Tar," the station's star pigeon, won both the 500 mile and the 600 mile race. The station has furnished eight winners this year.

WHEN BATTERY WEARS OUT.

Inability to bring the specific gravity up to its original value by a normal amount of charging is an indication that the useful life of the battery is all over. After a certain length of time the active material on the plates becomes exhausted and nothing can be done to bring it back.

THE NEW Brunswick RADIO

PANATROPE WITH RADIO—AND RECORDS



THE GREATEST BUY IN THE FIELD OF RADIO AND RECORDED MUSIC

THE NEW Brunswick RADIO COMBINED WITH THE FAMOUS Brunswick PANATROPE $272

The NEW Brunswick Radio is made in three models
Model 31 (Illustrated)—Panatrope with Radio, Price $272
Model 21—Superb highboy console-type Radio, Price $174
Model 14—Beautiful lowboy console-type Radio, Price $148
All machines are sumptuously cabinetted in fine woods
All are completely electrical—AC current
Prices quoted are without tubes

BRUNSWICK presents the finest music-reproducing instrument it has ever made—the NEW Brunswick Radio combined with the famous Brunswick Panatrope.

It is the complete instrument for home entertainment—commanding the world's finest artists—Radio and Recording Stars—in the selections you wish to hear—when you wish to hear them.

At $272—the most moderate price for which a Brunswick combination instrument has ever been sold—it is now on display at the shop of every Brunswick Dealer. Ask for a demonstration. Let the Panatrope present its story with Recorded Music. Then hear the Radio. Listen to the only scientific method yet devised to compare the performance of great artists making a broadcast, with the radio reception of their work.

The Only True Test of Radio Performance Ever Conceived

Every Brunswick Dealer will demonstrate the NEW Brunswick Radio as no other set has been demonstrated.

He will literally take you to Station WABC, New York City, and there put on a special broadcast for you—let you listen to the artists before their work goes on the air. You will then hear the same broadcast as it is received through the NEW Brunswick Radio.

This is the only sound method of comparing radio performance. And only Brunswick can utilize it.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., Chicago—New York—Toronto—Branches in All Principal Cities

BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Chicago Branch 623 So. Wabash Ave. Phone Wabash 4020

ADIO AS CRIME ETERRENT IS HOWN BY TESTS

hicago Police Soon Will Have Own Station.

adio as a crime deterrent by rea- of its aid to the police in expe- ing the speedy apprehension of ndicate, was emphasized recently by J. Zucker, Chicago radio manufac- er. He cited the fact that the ice of Chicago, Detroit and other e cities have resorted successful- to the use of the wireless communi- ion in combating the activities of key men, burglars and perpetua- s of other major crimes.

Mr. Zucker, who has made an ex- nsive study of the commercial and ial potentialities of radio, said that ere the Chicago police had been perimenting with radio, there were only fewer crimes reported, but greater number of arrests made in ces where crimes were committed. Mr. Zucker praised Police Commis- ioner William F. Russell of the Chi- o police department for his initia- ve in employing radio as an adjunct his detective force. He predicted at the time was near at hand when ry police of each metropolitan area uld have its own broadcasting sta- n in order to more efficiently fight me.

Speedy Apprehension.

"The best way of fighting crime discouraging the tendencies of e about to launch upon a criminal eer, is to make an example of se who commit crimes," said Mr. cker. "This can only be accom- shed by certain and swift punish- nt.

"The first step toward the punish- nt of a person who has committed crime is the speedy apprehension the guilty one and radio has given isfactory evidence of its value in s regard.

"Radio has played more or less of dramatic part in overtaking crimi- s on ships at sea while fleeing to refuge in a foreign land. How- er, it is only since the police author- s of some of our larger cities have troduced the radio in its daily fight ainst criminals that the real possibili- s of its use in this connection have en realized.

"Commissioner Russell of the Chi- o police department was one of the first to appreciate the value of dio as an adjunct to his crime fight- g forces. His judgment has already en confirmed by reduction in the mber of crimes reported and by increase in the number of arrests crimes committed.

High Powered Autos.

Commissioner Russell realized that th advent of the high powered motor r and its employment by hold up en had increased the number of jor crimes and at the same time reased the ability of the police to pe with them. He introduced high powered squad cars into his depart- nt and even with this innovation und that his forces were handi- pped. When crimes were being committed his fleet of squad cars re cruising the city and because of the department's lack of a means of mediate communication with them re unable to advise them promptly on receipt of crime reports.

"All police squad cars which pat- l the street of Chicago were dio equipped. THE CHICAGO TRIB- E, operating radio station, W-G-N, rated in conjunction with police adquarters and made it possible for ief commanders to be within in- ant communication reach of all uad cars. "As soon as a report of robbery or any other major crime as received, police headquarters im- diately relayed it over a special es to the broadcasting station which turn sent out warnings over the to the members of squad cars ruising the street. All available de- ils such as the description of those ested in connection with the crime re disseminated in this manner."

The system was so successful that he police department applied for a ort wave license and soon is to have s own broadcasting station. It will rate on a frequency not heard on dinary receiving sets.

CHICAGO OPERA TO GO ON AIR 13 NIGHTS THIS YEAR

Thirteen of the most famous operas from the pens of master composers and interpreted by the star artists of the famous Chicago Civic Opera com- pany during its 1929-'30 season will be made available to listeners throughout the United States, it saw revealed in plans announced for their broadcast by the National Broadcasting company. The series will open Saturday night, Nov. 9.

What is said by engineers to be the most elaborate and complete radio "pick-up" in the United States is now being installed in Chicago's new $20,- 000,000 opera to be used in making the series of broadcasts as mechan- ically perfect as engineers can devise. More than $15,000 will be spent on the equipment. It will include twelve of the latest type condenser micro- phones and complete amplifying and control equipment in duplicate to in- sure the listener the most faithful reproduction of every tonal variation without interruption while he sits in his own home.

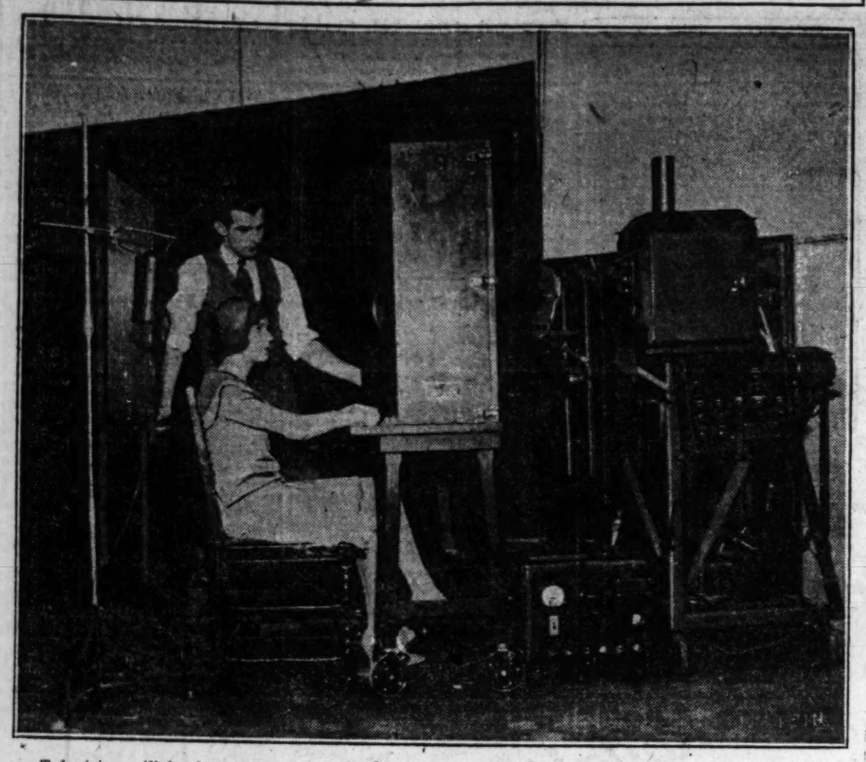
The beauty and pageant of the op- eras will be portrayed this year by an announcer who is an eyewitness, since the new equipment will allow full view of the stage from the announce- r's box, whereas before the announcer saw the back stage and could describe the scene only from script.

Forty-three singers and conductors are included in the roster of artists for the 1929-'30 season who will be heard in the series of thirteen weekly broad- casts, beginning Nov. 9 at 9 o'clock and each Saturday night thereafter over an N. B. C. network.

GREAT SALES INCREASE.

Members of the Radio Manufactur- ers' association are reported last year to have sold $585,000,000 worth of radio products, compared with only $430,000,000 in 1923. One concern this year expects to do $110,000,000 worth of business.

TELEVISION'S FIRST SHOWING HERE



Television will be demonstrated for the first time in Chicago at the radio show. Stars of the stage, screen and radio, as well as distinguished figures in the business world, will appear before the televisor. R. D. Kell, assistant to Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, the inventor of the system to be exhibited, is pictured demonstrating television above.

TRIBUNE WRITERS TO TALK DURING WOMEN'S HOUR

Style Show Feature of Exposition.

Women of Chicago and the middle west will not be slighted at the radio show. According to G. Clayton Irwin Jr., general manager of the show, an hour's program will be presented at the exposition every day except Sunday, devoted entirely to the things dear to women.

Appearing every afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock will be women famous for their expert knowledge of women's problems and interests. The program will be widely varied from day to day, and will range in nature from a lecture on the care of babies with live babies in charge of nurses present, by Dr. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick, chairman of the medical committee of the Illinois Masonic hospital, to a discussion of the intimate affairs of the heart.

Tribune Writers to Speak.

The program has been carefully arranged to contain something of value for all women and will present among others Sally Joy Brown and Sally Lunn of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The management has secured a feature of unusual interest for the afternoon of the opening day of the exhibit when a forty-five minute style show will be presented in which a wide selection of woman's apparel will be shown on living models. This feature of the program will be repeated on the afternoon of Wednesday when a second style show will be held in which a complete exhibit of sport clothes and clothes for street wear with all accessories will be given.

To Talk About Poor.

Feature writers on Chicago metropolitan newspapers will have important parts in the program, speaking on subjects in which they have been especially interested in writing for their readers.

Sally Lunn of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will give a talk Friday afternoon on table decorations, which will be supplemented by an actual demonstration of the arrangement of tables for various occasions, using china and crystal from Tiffman's and linen from Marshall Field & Co. On Tuesday afternoon Sally Joy Brown, also of THE TRIBUNE, will tell of her experiences with Chicago's poor and needy in connection with the philanthropic work carried on by her paper.

BILL DESIGNED TO PUT STOP TO RADIO LOTTERIES

A bill intended to put a stop to radio lotteries, which have been strongly criticized as giving an unfair advantage to radio over newspapers in the matter of advertising, has been introduced by Rep. Burton L. French, of Moscow, Idaho, as an amendment to the radio act of 1927.

The measure reads: "No person within the jurisdiction of the United States shall by means of radio communication announce, advertise, or conduct a lottery, gift enterprise, or similar scheme in whole or in part upon lot or chance, or announce or advertise any list or part thereof, of prizes drawn or awarded by means of any lottery, gift, enterprise, or similar scheme."

Newspapers are not permitted to use the mails to advertise or give publicity to any lottery scheme.

MILLS RESIGNS FROM SOCIETY OF COMPOSERS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—E. C. Mills, the leader in the successful flight to require radio broadcasters to pay a license to composers for the privilege of using copyrighted music in their programs, has tendered his resignation as chairman of the administrative committee of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, and as chairman of the board of the Music Publishers' Protective association. He has served in both capacities for the last eleven years.

Mr. Mills said that he was going from his present work to a new connection in the music field, the exact nature of which he was not at the moment at liberty to discuss.

SHOW SPEAKER

SALLY JOY BROWN.

WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE TO HAVE RADIO PROGRAMS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[U. P.]—The radio programs of the National League of Women Voters will be resumed in January, according to an announcement of that organization.

It is planned to include discussions of major developments in politics and particularly economic trends and their influence on government. Foreign affairs, the tariff, President Hoover's appointments and other political problems will also be discussed on the series which is expected to continue for the first five months of 1930.

A large network of the National Broadcasting company will be used to distribute the weekly feature, which will be known as "Voters' Service." Similar programs were broadcast during the 1928 campaign and during the first six months of this year.

The radio committee of the league includes Miss Katharine Ludington of New York, chaiman; Mrs. Casper Whitney and Mrs. Henry R. Hayes of New York, and Mrs. Arthur Ringland of Washington.

RADIO DIRECTS PLANE 15 MILES, BACK TO EARTH

NEW YORK. — [Special.] — Radio again proved its practicability in facilitating aerial navigation in foggy weather, the greatest hazard to aviation, when Lieut. James H. Doolittle took off from Mitchel field recently, blinded in a closed cockpit, flew a course of fifteen miles and landed within fifteen feet of his starting point, solely by means of instruments.

The tests were the culmination of a series of experiments being conducted under the direction of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for Aeronautics by Lieut. Doolittle, Lieut. Benjamin Kelsey, and Prof. William Brown of Massachusetts Institute of Tchnology. The tests have been in progress for the last three months, and last week's experiments were the first practical demonstration of blind flying.

While other sensitive aeronautical instruments played an important part in the experiments, the radio apparatus portrayed the leading rôle. As a result of the work of Prof. Brown, a new type of radio beacon was devel oped for the experiments, which, while only having a range of approximately twenty miles, is considerably more sensitive than the usual type now employed on the major air mail and transport routes.

When Lieut. Doolittle took off from Mitchel field he was inclosed in a hooded cockpit of a small biplane. As a precaution, Lieut. Kelsey flew at the front controls, but did not touch the instruments during the entire flight. As the plane took off, the pilot, blinded, flew directly into the wind, for a course of about five miles, following the direction of the radio beacon.

On the instrument board, a vibrating reed indicator told him how nearly he was following the course. As he veered to one side, one of the reeds vibrated more profusely than the other, and he steered until both were vibrating in synchronism.

At a point about five miles from the takeoff, Lieut. Doolittle turned about and returned over the field. As he drew closer the reeds oscillated with greater magnitude, and at the point the reeds stopped vibrating for an instant, indicating he was directly over the transmitter. Lieut. Doolittle then snapped a sensitive stop watch, in order to calculate distance, flew to a point about two miles beyond the field, reversed, and leveled off for a safe landing. A beacon marker indicated when he was over the edge of the field.

Both radio and aviation experts were well pleased with the success of the experiments.

SONG AND MOVIE MERGERS INVOLVE RADIO COPYRIGHT

May Break Down Music Royalty Barrier.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — [Special Correspondence.]—The latest twist in the complicated radio-movie-song publishers situation is the effect which the merging of several song publishers with companies which also operate broadcasting chains may have ultimately on the payment of royalty for popular copyrighted music by the broadcasters to the American Society of Composers.

With the announced merging of the Paramount and Warner Bros. interests, Paramount now controls the Harms group, formerly contracted to Warner Bros. And Paramount is interested in the Columbia Broadcasting system through a recent buy-in.

National Broadcasting company's song publishers' hookup is through the consolidation of Feist's and Carl Fischer, Inc., with Radio-Keith-Orpheum, both subsidiary holdings of the Radio Corporation of America. It seems the parent companies, namely, RCA and Paramount, are interested in affiliations with the song publishers primarily for movie productions, but at the same time one cannot overlook the fact that these parent companies are building up a counter weapon which might be used to break down the music royalty barrier, to which the broadcasters have been so much opposed.

Copyright Fight Bitter.

The fight between the American Society of Composers and the broadcasting stations has been a long and bitter one, with the society holding the upper hand until the present.

The broadcasters have recognized the right of the copyright owners to compensation for the music which they use and have expressed themselves as being willing to meet a standard schedule of rates. However, up to this time the society has not arranged such a schedule and is charging each broadcaster as it sees fit. The recent resignation of E. C. Mills to become the head of one of these music publishing companies concerned will not in any way, it is said, affect the policy of the American Society of Composers in its dealings with broadcasters.

May Freeze Out Society.

One commentator went so far as to say it is entirely possible that the big broadcasters, as a result of the recent mergers, will find themselves in a position to freeze out the American society by using only the music controlled by the holding companies, in addition to the classical selections for which the broadcasters have never had to pay for a large portion. Whether R. C. A. and Paramount interests would find it worth while to resort to this method of breaking up the present licensing arrangement is highly debatable.

It is the contention of those who see this loophole that, once the broadcasters broke away, the society would be forced to settle the long controversy by adopting a standard schedule of rates. Once the broadcasters decided to play their own music, to the exclusion of all other, it would place the society in a weak position when it came to the renewal of contracts. Naturally, the publishers would rush to the broadcasters with their contracts rather than to the society, if the latter was not able to have their numbers plugged over the air.

All Is Conjecture.

All this is nothing more than conjecture, since the broadcasters decline to discuss any aspects of the situation. However, this is the first loophole which has been found through which the broadcasters may escape what they term exorbitant royalties.

The Composers' society and the Universal Broadcasting company in Philadelphia are just now engaged in a controversy which may have some bearing on the final settlement of this question. The broadcasting station has refused to renew its license with the society because the latter tried to increase the rate and has filed a suit against the society, in the meantime continuing to use all music without the required license. The society has announced that, following the granting of an injunction to the Universal Broadcasting company, it will carry the fight to the Supreme court of Pennsylvania.

Fight Has Bearing.

The brief filed by the composers recently in answer to the charge by U. B. C. that the license fees for use of copyright music were exorbitant and were still going up, states that "each of the proprietors of these copyrights is entitled to enjoy a legally protected monopoly." That is what a copyright or a patent right is.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

THERE are some famously identified radio hours that go along much the same year after year. And we have often wondered whether these programs are famous because they have certain famous announcers, or whether these announcers are famous because they were assigned to announce these programs. To us it is like our boyhood curiosity about the old Potter Palmer mansion on Lake Shore drive. We could never figure out whether it was pointed out to hundreds of thousands of visitors to the city because it was a famous old mansion or whether it was a famous mansion because it had been pointed out to so many people.

OF ALL the thousands of songs that are published annually, and broadcast by the radio, only thirty-two on an average become popular to earn big money for their sponsors.

SOME DAY our national ceremonies and sports events will be staged at hours of the day which will fit the needs of the broadcasters. Of course, the radio audience pays nothing for its privilege, in contrast to the spectators who have paid admission fees to be present, as at a world series game; but in cases where it will cause no inconvenience to the people actually present, the time schedule should be arranged so that the maximum radio audience may lend their ears to it.

A great consideration for the radio audience was shown by the presiding judge when we were broadcasting the Scopes evolution trial [the "monkey trial"] from the hills of Tennessee in the summer of 1925. He would courteously wait in his chambers every morning until our engineers would assure us that the long lines over the mountains and all the other apparatus were hooked up and ready for the show to open. He knew, of course, of the hundreds of thousands of listeners who were expecting to be in on the first rap of the gavel and he would delay the convening of court out of deference to them.

DURING the Democratic convention at Houston last year the smart committeemen arranged to hold their whoopie sessions—when the keynote and the nominating speeches would be made—during the evening, when the uncountable mass of radio listeners could be in attendance. Sessions conducted during the daytime could not catch a fraction of the listeners who would cup their ears to the radio horn in the evening; and the larger the radio audience was, the greater would be the prospective votes the orators were striving to win.

World series baseball games are something else again. Last week a contributor to "The Voice of the People" on the editorial page advanced the suggestion that the broadcast of each afternoon's game be recorded on phonograph disks and then put out over the air again in the evening, for the benefit of the masses whose occupations do not permit them to steal any time off in the afternoon for radio listening.

As a coincidence, the radio audience has received quite a break in the matter of the championship fights. Since radio broadcasting came along to high popular favor in the last decade, all of the heavyweight title bouts have happened to be held at night, after working hours. Do you recall the great fights of fifteen or so years ago were held in the afternoon—Johnson and Jeffries at Reno, Johnson and Willard at Havana, Dempsey and Willard at Toledo, and Dempsey and Gibbons at Shelby, Mont.

Next year, we hope, the world series can be held early enough to avoid interference with the regular football season. Last Saturday, at Madison, we were forced to stand by until the middle of the second quarter of the Wisconsin and Northwestern game for the end of the baseball game in Philly, while the football fans were phoning wildly and begging for the promised broadcast of the gridiron contest. A newspaper can cover every field of news, but a radio station, unfortunately, can cover only one thing at a time.

The advertisers on the chains have the same difficulty with the four hour difference in time across the United States. An hour long program, going on in New York City at eight in the evening, which is an excellent radio hour, reaches the Pacific coast audience at five, when the number of listeners is only a fraction of the eight o'clock audience. A program, to cover the country most completely, should go on the air over one of the chains at ten o'clock in New York, which would make it nine o'clock central time, eight o'clock Rocky mountain time, and seven on the Pacific coast.

A SPORTS announcer is ever open to suspicion of being partial or prejudiced in his reports, particularly if he praises a visiting team in any way. Radio listeners, some of them, are always scenting for evidence, of a partial tone in the announcer's voice. Candidly, we can not remember ever being consciously partial toward either or any of the contestants in a football or baseball game or a prize fight or horse race, but we do appreciate good play and snappy action and we try to interpret it and give credit where credit is due.

Ever since we hooked rides to the old parks on the west and south sides, we have been whooping supporters of the Chicago Cub team and the Chicago White Sox. Nevertheless, fifteen minutes before the opening of the first game of the world series here last week, we gave it as our firm opinion that the Athletics would win four out of five. Needless to say, the boys about us gave us the razz and a few listeners wrote to accuse us of disloyalty. We quote from one, from Milwaukee: "I had always thought you a good thoroughbred Irishman until today, before the opening game, when you predicted that the A's would win four out of the first five games. Where is all that loyalty you paraded so strong all summer? Where is all that confidence that fairly oozed from you?"

Listeners are funny. They make the announcer timid about remarking that any player is shining in certain kinds of play or that one team is showing superiority in certain fields. O, well!

HERE'S TO the new radio season!

WANTED

A Chief Radio Engineer

A Big Opportunity—
For a Big Man—
With a Big Corporation—

A large Radio Manufacturer, located in Chicago, is ready to talk business with a high grade Radio Engineer—a man capable of assuming complete charge of our laboratory work. It's a big job for a big man.

The man we have in mind has a background of experience with big producers. He is capable of designing a high grade radio set, practical for large production. He appreciates the value and the necessity for production schedules, and has the ability to adhere to them. He is accustomed to keeping in constant touch with the latest radio developments and capable of incorporating these developments into the circuit he designs.

He must be aggressive, steady, and not subject to temperamental lapses—a man physically, mentally and morally able to stand the strain of this type of work.

The man we are after is no doubt already employed—and perhaps satisfactorily so. But he will appreciate that this is an unusual offer, and he will consider it for the greater opportunities it affords.

This is a big job and pays a salary that should attract the best talent. All correspondence will be held in strictest confidence. Applications giving fullest information should be made at once.

Address C B 137, Tribune

23 years of leadership

DR. LEE DE FOREST, inventor of the radio tube and the "Father of Radio."

All radio tubes are made under his patents

But only DE FOREST AUDIONS include his latest discoveries. The first radio tube was invented by Dr. Lee De Forest. Today—every radio tube, no matter what its name is made under De Forest owned patents.

Radio tubes may *look* alike but that is where the comparison ends.

The latest improvements in tube design and construction made by Dr. De Forest and the engineers in his laboratories are incorporated in De Forest Audions.

Before you select tubes for your radio, insist on a comparative tone-test with De Forest Audions. Any De Forest dealer will gladly make it.

Ask for booklet, "Radio Simplified", by Dr. Lee De Forest at the De Forest Booth at the Radio Show.

DE FOREST RADIO COMPANY, JERSEY CITY, N. J.

de Forest AUDIONS

TERRELL TELLS OF PROGRESS IN RADIO BROADCAST

U. S. Chief Traces 15 Years' Growth.

BY WILLIAM D. TERRELL.
(Chief of the Radio Division, Department of Commerce.)

As early as 1914 phonograph records of music were broadcast from a radio station in New York City. The purpose of transmitting [illegible] was to test different types of hydrogen arc radiotelephone transmitters. It was much easier to use phonograph records than it was for the experimenter to talk or sing into the microphone for long periods of time during a test, and the phonograph record provided the most efficient and easily obtained method of modulation.

At that time no one had any idea of the future possibilities of broadcasting entertainment. The few receiving sets in use on land were owned by government departments, commercial radio companies and amateurs. It was not until the fall of 1921 that the possibilities of radio broadcasting were fully realized which resulted in a demand for radio broadcasting station licenses. The first of these licenses was issued to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Wave Lengths Set.

The first problem to be solved was to find a suitable wave length, or frequency, for the purpose. Ships were using 300, 450 and 600 meters, but as the 300 meter wave length was rarely used it was decided to put the broadcasting service on 360 meters to avoid interference with ship communication. A little later 485 meters was designated as the wave length upon which agricultural information and marketing reports would be broadcast.

If a station varied its frequency as much as ten kilocycles in those days no one was seriously inconvenienced, as the receiving sets were not very selective and wide variations reduced the heterodyne whistle which comes from the simultaneous operation of stations on or about the same frequency.

In March, 1923, the second national radio conference was called by Mr. Hoover, secretary of commerce. At this conference it was recommended that more channels be given to radio broadcasting and that ship stations be shifted to other positions. This resulted in the adoption of the present system of 10 kilocycle separation between broadcasting stations. After this it became necessary for transmitting stations to give greater care to maintaining their frequencies and our radio manufacturers to give more attention to selectivity in building radio receiving sets.

Frequency Stability Sought.

From that date until 1927 efforts were being directed toward improving frequency stability, which finally resulted in a great many stations adopting the method of crystal control.

During this period the radio division of the department of commerce was developing means for checking the frequency of stations from the offices of the supervisors of radio instead of measuring the wave lengths by the use of wavemeters taken to the stations, as had been the custom for many years.

In 1927 congress provided a special appropriation for the purpose of purchasing more precise monitoring or frequency checking apparatus for use by the radio division, but as there was no apparatus suitable for this purpose on the market it was necessary to have specially designed apparatus manufactured so that measurements could be made showing variations of a few cycles rather than a few hundred cycles, which was the limit of precision of some of the apparatus in use at that time. This new apparatus is now being delivered and installed.

There are ten sets to be in the offices of the supervisors of radio distributed as follows: Boston, New York, Baltimore, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Detroit, Chicago and St. Paul. Six portable sets are to be used on test cars assigned to Baltimore, Atlanta, Dallas, San Francisco, Detroit and Kansas City. It is planned to have additional installations at Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, Hawaii and Alaska and on two additional test cars to be assigned to Seattle and Boston.

Checks Station Accuracy.

The most important unit of this monitoring system is to be an installation about six miles from Grand Island, Neb., where a fifty acre site of land has been procured and contract has been awarded for the erection of a building to be used exclusively for this purpose.

This station is to be known as the constant frequency monitoring station and will serve as a check on the accuracy of all of the other stations, while its accuracy will be based upon the national standard at the bureau of standards.

From this station it is expected that frequencies of all of the principal stations in the United States and the principal stations of other countries can be checked.

The measuring apparatus to be installed at this station will be of such design that it will be capable of making measurements of an accuracy of one part in one million. Three types of receivers are to be installed at this station, two of which cover the frequencies from 100 to 30,000 kilocycles and the third covers from 10 to 100 kilocycles, using both loops and antenna and having extreme selectivity and sensitivity. The arrangement of the receivers permits simultaneous use at all times. Each receiver is to be in a shielded booth.

Special Antenna System.

All power supplies, although generated on the premises, are to be filtered and shielded. The standards and receivers will be operated entirely from storage batteries, all provided in duplicate and charged by means of small motor generators through a suitable distribution system connected to the main power plant. A special antenna system, in conformity with the latest developments in this line, is to be erected.

The station is to be built around a room having 2,000 square feet of floor space, in which will be installed all of the standard equipment and receivers. In addition to this large room there will be rooms which can be used for dormitories, kitchen, workshop, office, storage batteries, motor generators and switchboards. An adjacent building will provide garage space and power plant. Every effort is being made to have the station complete in itself so that twenty-four hours a day service will be insured throughout the year.

Official Record Kept.

An official record of the monitoring work, or frequency checking, has been maintained during the last year. This record shows the advantage of carrying on work of this character. During the earlier measurements many stations varied as much as from five kilocycles to forty-eight kilocycles. Today few of them vary more than 500 cycles, and a great many of them are maintaining their frequencies within 100 cycles. During a period of seven and one-half months 22,450 measurements of broadcasting stations were made. When the new equipment is in operation the checking will not be limited to broadcasting stations, but will include stations above and below the broadcasting band and a force of men will be assigned to this work exclusively.

While the measuring of frequencies of the broadcasting stations is perhaps of greatest interest to the public, the measurement of the higher frequencies will be of extreme importance to the communication services, where the frequencies are rapidly coming into use for international communications, point-to-point communication in this country, air service, amateurs, and government services.

Check Foreign Station.

As many of these short wave stations are far-reaching in their effect it is anticipated that considerable time must be given to checking stations in foreign countries which may be causing interference with our international short wave stations.

This branch of the inspection work of the radio division of the department of commerce is just developing. It is anticipated that it will be one of the most important fields of activity and should prove of great benefit to the public.

Interference caused by the simultaneous operation of stations on the same frequency and interference caused by the operation of various types of electrical devices will continue to be a source of annoyance, but the remedy for this does not rest with the radio inspection service.

SHAW ASKS 4 BILLIONS.

George Bernard Shaw, noted British dramatist, when asked recently by a radio director to state the sum for which he would write a drama for radio use, cabled a reply: "Four billion dollars might be sufficient, but that is not a contract."

DIRECT CHICAGO RADIO SHOW

JESS HAWLEY.

H. B. RICHMOND.

G. CLAYTON IRWIN JR. [Atwell Photo.]

U. J. HERRMANN. [Wallinger Photo.]

Mr. Hawley, who in previous Octobers has been busy coaching the Dartmouth football squad, is chairman of the radio manufacturers' show committee; Mr. Herrmann is managing director of the radio show; Mr. Richmond is president of the manufacturers' association, and Mr. Irwin, general manager of the Chicago show.

EDISON, HOOVER, FORD ON W-G-N TOMORROW NIGHT

World-Wide Climax to Light Jubilee.

An international broadcast without precedent, featuring talks by President Hoover, Thomas A. Edison, and Henry Ford, is announced by the NBC as a world-wide climax of the Golden Jubilee of Light, Monday night, Oct. 21. W-G-N will broadcast the program, which comes at 6:30 p. m. central standard time.

It will be Science's night on the air. The ceremony is intended as a scientific world's tribute to the inventor of the electric light and will be staged with all ingeniousness engineers can evolve. The NBC networks, coast to coast, will be linked with short wave transmitters to relay the details to listeners throughout the nation.

A Tribute to Edison.

Besides the response by the Wizard of Menlo Park, talks by President Hoover and Henry Ford will mark formal dedication of the Edison School of Technology, founded by Ford as a tribute to his friend Edison. The broadcast will originate in Dearborn, Mich., where Ford has reconstructed the original laboratory and machines used by Edison when he invented electric light. Not only the old wooden laboratory but also the original lathes, work benches, and lamps are there as the nucleus for a new technical school.

Radio listeners will join the assemblage of world famous [illegible] the closing minutes of Ford's [illegible] to Edison, at which Owen D. Young is toastmaster. A novelty will be music of 1879, year of Edison's [illegible] tion, played by an old fashioned [illegible] chestra.

The notables will then visit the laboratory, where Edison will [illegible] duplicate of the original lamp [illegible] similar materials. Edison will [illegible] by the glaw of an oil lamp, [illegible] other lights are turned off, and [illegible] cities throughout the country will [illegible] their lights simultaneously.

Edison to Make Tests.

Graham McNamee will describe [illegible] scene as Edison tests the "new [illegible] contraption, a light which burns [illegible] out gas or flame and is cheaper [illegible] oil." As old generators hum [illegible] lights of 1879 flare up, McNamee [illegible] give the radio signal to resume [illegible] ern illumination in all cities [illegible] pating. Edison will then cross [illegible] laboratory and play the reed organ [illegible] kept at the end of the room.

Short talks by world famous [illegible] tists, whose names are withheld [illegible] a brief address by President Hoover will end the festivities. The [illegible] of Light's Golden Jubilee will be [illegible] full hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. [illegible] ern standard time, Oct. 21. [illegible] WEAF and WJZ in New York will be linked in NBC's nation-wide hookup with short wave networks to [illegible] continents.

STATION STAFF OF KFI STUMPED BY TOUGH QUESTION

SAN FRANCISCO.—Recently a request was received at KFI which puzzled at first and afterward caused much amusement.

A piping, treble voice, evidently that of a child, called on the telephone:

"Say, mister, your station is playing too fast. How can I slow it down on my set?"

ASK your Radio Dealer why it improves your radio to install a *complete set* of Perryman radio tubes.

PERRYMAN RADIO P TUBES

CHICAGO WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

THE LUKKO COMPANY, 900 W. Jackson Blvd.
WEINBERG & COMPANY, 870 Blue Island Ave.

RETAIL DEALERS

Oakland Radio, 917 E. 43rd St.
ABC Furniture, 2535 W. Madison St.
American Battery & Supply Co., 1520 Foster Ave.
J. Budrik, 3417 S. Halsted St.
Brown Music Co., 3020 E. 91st St.
Costulas Radio, 5356 Broadway
Commonwealth Radio, 7213 W. Grand Ave.
Coplanz Battery Station, 3033 N. Cicero Ave.
Damen Music, 2005 W. 51st St.
Eagle Music Co., 5246 S. Ashland Ave.
Ed's Radio, 5421 S. Kedzie Ave.
Green Mill Radio, 145 W. 111th St.
H. & R. Radio, 3440 Fullerton Ave.
Ingleside Radio, 942 E. 79th St.
Irvell Radio Sales, 1509 W. Howard
Isenberg & Son, 1505 W. Chicago Ave.
Kanter Furniture, 4015 W. North Ave.
A. Klimik & Son, 4518 Milwaukee Ave.
Lords Radio, 4711 Lawrence Ave.
Lawrence Maytag Sales Co., 3409 Lawrence Ave.
Miller Radio, 1447 Morse Ave.
Majestic Radio, 5367 W. North Ave.
Manor Music, 5653 W. North Ave.
North Avenue Auto & Radio, 3609 W. North Ave.
Northwest Battery & Accessory, 3948 W. Division St.
Overland Radio, 4352 Elston Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 814 Calumet Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 675 Hohman Ave.
Radio Maintenance, 2917 Belmont Ave.
Rogers Park Radio, 1752 Morse Ave.
Ravenswood Music, 4744 N. Western Ave.
Royalty Radio, 3976 Elston Ave.
Roosevelt Radio, 1618 W. Roosevelt Road.
Rialto Music House, 330 S. State St.
Strauss Radio, 1424 Milwaukee Ave.
Store Radio Co., 2483 E. 79th St.
Solar Music, 3218 W. 26th St.
Sternberg Dry Goods, 4301 Cottage Grove Ave.
F. J. Strinros, 630 E. 63rd St.
G. A. Thomas, 51 W. Chicago Ave.
Vlakos Radio, 5008 Broadway
Victory Music Co., 3443 Southport Ave.
Wilson Bros., 7407 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 1919 E. 79th St.
Wilson Bros., 8863 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 6218 Cottage Grove Ave.
Zwarko Radio & Hardware, 1617 N. Ashland Ave.
Cicero Battery Co., 5337 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Horton's Music, 110 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
Keens Radio Shop, Antioch, Ill.
Kennedy Radio Sales, 123 W. Liberty Drive, Wheaton, Ill.
Kennedy Radio Sales, 496 Main St., Wheaton, Ill.
J. Mayer, Bensenville, Ill.
Radio Service Shop, 2 Castion Bldg., Winnetka, Ill.
R. White Radio Service, Hickwood, Ill.

Tune in on The Perryman Performers—Station WIBO, Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m.

THE secret of Kennedy success is written in mile-high letters on the pages of radio history ... "The Royalty of Radio" is no empty phrase. It is an emblem of deep significance—conferred by appreciative thousands—proudly cherished by Kennedy as the recognition of nearly two decades of constant research and engineering, culminating in the LIFE TONE of radio—tone so true and colorful that when you listen, radio vanishes and *life* stands before you in all its full reality.... Naturally, it is only fitting that such achievement be glorified by furniture elegance that immediately asserts an owner's excellence of taste.... Any Authorized Kennedy Dealer will demonstrate. Colin B. Kennedy Corporation, South Bend, Indiana. 17 years of Radio Manufacturing.

All of the following features are common to both High Gain NEUTRODYNE and the Power Detection SCREEN-GRID

Life Tone.. Electro-dynamic speaker.. Cabinets employ finest walnut veneers, butt-walnut panels, bird's-eye maple and imported lacewood overlays.... Extreme sensitivity. Utmost selectivity.... Chassis completely shielded. Phonograph switch.

The LIFE TONE of Kennedy.... The Royalty of Radio.... the elegance of furniture—all combined and priced at surprisingly low figures

High Gain Neutrodyne.....$152 and $182
Power Detection Screen-Grid..$159 and $189

Royal Model 210—Neutrodyne
Royal Model 220—Screen-Grid

KENNEDY RADIO

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

THE LUKKO COMPANY, 900-910 W. JACKSON, CHICAGO

THE LUKKO CO., 900-10 W. Jackson Blvd., *Chicago*.... TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO., 424 Jackson St., *Milwaukee*; 201 E. Washington Ave., *Madison, Wis.*... NAILON CORPORATION, 108-10 Liberty St., *Peoria, Ill.*.... ROYALTY RADIO TELEVISION, INC., 426 E. Jefferson, *Detroit*.... CLINTON PAPER CO., 130-32 Sixth Ave., *Clinton, Iowa*.... KENNEDY SOUTH BEND CO. (*Wholesale Division*), 1720 Mishawaka Ave., *South Bend, Ind.*

Visit the KENNEDY Exhibition
BOOTHS EE5, 6 and 11—CHICAGO RADIO SHOW

ATLAS GIVES YOU—

The thrills minus wintry chills—

with the Marvelous NEW Majestic RADIO

Enjoy Your Favorite Games in Comfort at Home

The glamour, color and excitement of the big football games has been denied to all but the few who could get seats in the stadium. Now, thanks to radio, millions get the play-by-play thrills as described minute-by-minute by the eye-witness announcer. You—the entire family—yes, and your friends—can enjoy the games and many other marvelous entertainments in comfort at home.

Hear and See the Majestic at Its Best in Atlas Stores

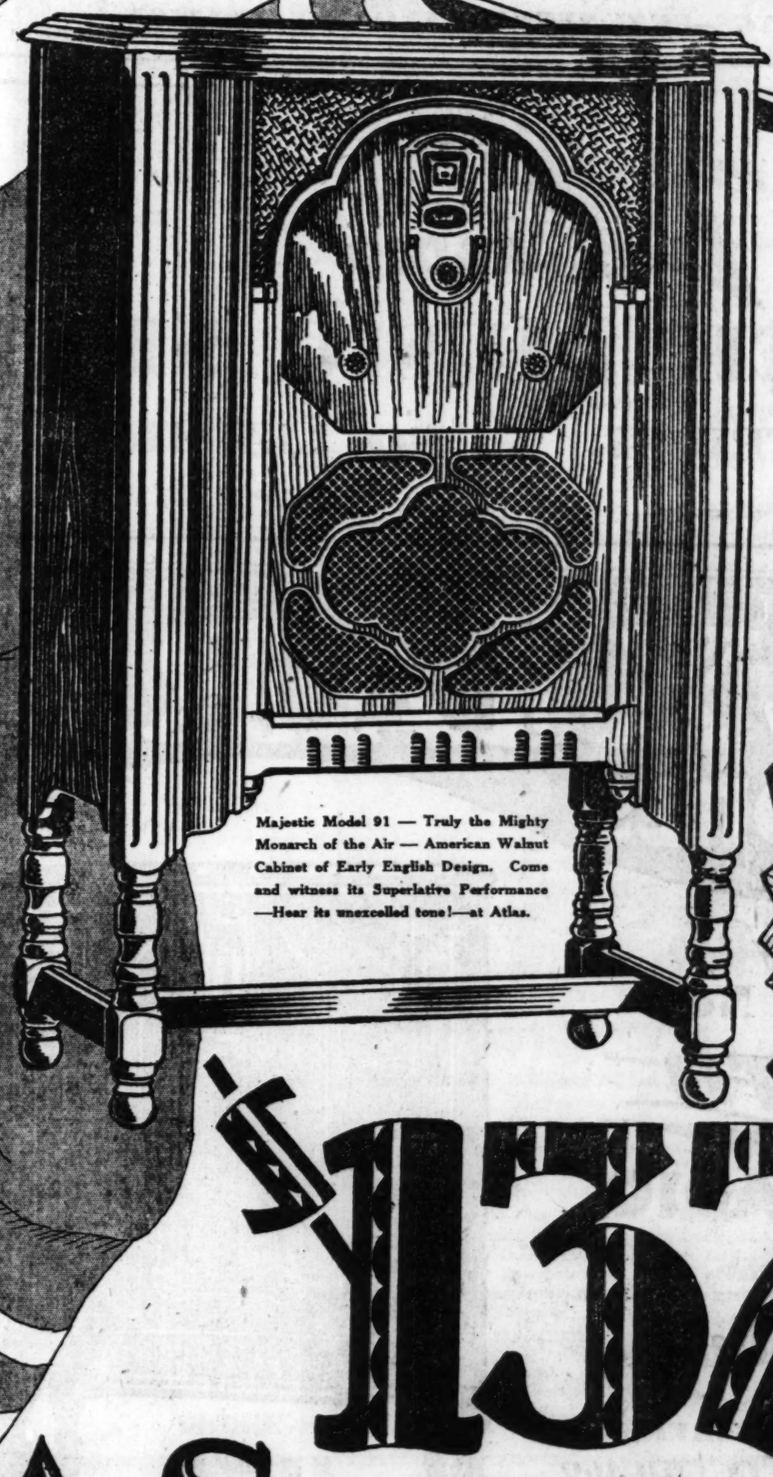
Go to the nearest ATLAS store to hear this splendid Majestic. Learn why the Majestic is truly the "Mighty Monarch of the Air."

ATLAS STORES ARE THE WORLD'S LARGEST RADIO DEALERS

$167.50 LESS TUBES

Majestic High Boy

Pictured above is the Majestic Highboy Model 92, deservedly the most popular Radio today.



Majestic Model 91 — Truly the Mighty Monarch of the Air — American Walnut Cabinet of Early English Design. Come and witness its Superlative Performance —Hear its unexcelled tone!—at Atlas.

No A. C. Hum

The new Majestic is absolutely free from hum. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. All the volume you want—at your fingertips. The improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker gives you radio reception *at its best.*

ATLAS GIVES THE BEST MAJESTIC RADIO SERVICE

The Atlas service organization goes a long way to make friends of Atlas customers. You get prompt delivery—expert installation and courteous treatment at all times. There is no extra charge for the *extra service* and protection of the old and dependable Atlas Organization.

Easy Terms AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

$137.50 LESS TUBES

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION Phone Haymarket 2645

WHY WAIT

When *ATLAS* Makes It So Easy.

ATLAS prices and terms are the lowest in the city, but ATLAS SUPERSERVICE is an *extra* value that is beyond words to describe. ATLAS guarantees and stands back of every radio purchased. Play safe—avoid disappointment—get your radio from ATLAS, world's largest radio dealers.

ATLAS Stores

A NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTION

LOOP	WEST SIDE	NORTHWEST SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
226 S. Wabash	4121 W. Madison	2620 Milwaukee	6357 S. Halsted St.
532 S. State St.	3837 W. 26th St.	3232 Lawrence Ave.	9127 Commercial
404 S. State St.	NORTH SIDE	2540 W. North Ave.	926 E. 63rd Street
	3143 Lincoln Ave.		11250 S. Michigan

All Stores Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Visit Our Main Store, Atlas Bldg., 226 So. Wabash Ave., The Radio Palace of Chicago

CHICAGO NEW YORK CINCINNATI DETROIT CLEVELAND AKRON

Where You Get the Best and Most for Your Money

ATLAS GUARANTEES

Prompt and expert installation that insures radio reception at its very best. ATLAS *service plus* insures the proper performance of your Majestic at all times.

FREE
DELIVERY
INSTALLATION
SERVICE
Liberal trade-in Allowance
Written Guarantee
Lowest Terms in Chicago

FREE ESTIMATE

If you have an old model radio and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE .....

MAKE OF SET .....

Mail to Atlas Radio Stores 600 W. Adams St.

Dept. 7-20-M

15 ANNIVERSARY

ZENITH AUTOMATIC LONG DISTANCE RADIO

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Factory Radio Stores

844 W. 63rd St. **Englewood 4824**

A Small Down Payment Delivers This Radio to Your Home

---

15 ANNIVERSARY

ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO

Free Home Demonstration

JEWEL RADIO

7801 S. HALSTED ST. **RADCLIFFE 3144**

OPEN EVENINGS—FREE SERVICE AND INSTALLATION

---

15 ANNIVERSARY

ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO

Free Demonstration

BUDRICK MUSIC SHOP

3417 S. HALSTED ST. **BOULEVARD 4705**

OPEN EVENINGS *EASY PAYMENTS*

WEXTARK

21 STORES

Are Ready to Deliver the New

ZENITH AUTOMATIC LONG DISTANCE RADIO

To Your Home

$175 less tubes

WEXTARK Offers

FREE INSTALLATION
TWO YEARS' FREE SERVICE
LOWEST TERMS IN CHICAGO

Free Home Demonstration
Phone Harrison 9466

WEXTARK

509 SOUTH STATE STREET	2713 NORTH CLARK STREET	8441 SOUTH HALSTED STREET
3722 WEST 26TH STREET	4721 LINCOLN AVENUE	7104 WEST GRAND AVENUE
217 WEST MADISON STREET	521 WEST NORTH AVENUE	513 EAST 47TH STREET
4033 WEST MADISON STREET	4101 WEST NORTH AVENUE	2716 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
4156 WEST MADISON STREET	5815 WEST 22ND STREET	4728 SO. ASHLAND AVENUE
624 DIVERSEY PARKWAY	847 EAST 53RD STREET	1538 WEST CHICAGO AVENUE
6734 STONY ISLAND	4163 ARCHER AVENUE	4818 NORTH BROADWAY

$10 Down Delivers This Radio to Your Home

All Stores Open Evenings—509 So. State Open Sunday to 5 P. M. Neighborhood Stores Open Sundays Till 1 P. M.

---

this set hasn

just go 'round ying

***Check up*, compare on any point of performance, design, construction, new features, inner and outer quality, dollar-for-dollar value.**

- **GENUINE AUTOMATIC TUNING**
  Exclusively Zenith's... the station is THERE when you press the button. Patented.
- **GENUINE SCREEN-GRID CIRCUIT**
  A specially designed screen-grid circuit... built from the ground up.
- **DOUBLE PUSH-PULL AMPLIFICATION**
  Like the power of a locomotive in a motor car... mellower, richer, absolutely UNDISTORTABLE tone at any volume. Four tubes used in two stages of push-pull amplification instead of prevelant use of two tubes in one stage.
- **NINE TUBES (with rectification)**
  Three UY-224 Screen-Grid tubes; three UY-227 (heater type) tubes; two UX-245 (latest type amplifiers); one UX-280 (rectifier).
- **LINEAR POWER DETECTION**
  Weak or strong signals received with true tone quality, the grid bias on the detector tube automatically changing with the strength of signal.
- **SIMPLE SELECTIVITY ADJUSTMENT**
  Permits regulating capacity of antenna for best operation.
- **SELF-HEALING FILTER CONDENSER**
  In sharp contrast to the common paper and tinfoil type of filter condenser, Zenith uses a self-healing filter condenser of long life which REMAINS operative under all current conditions.
- **NOISE LEVEL REDUCTION**
  Noise level is down, and radio signal strength is up. Increase in volume does not increase noise. Connection provided to minimize line noises. Compare Zenith with others.
- **SUPER-SIZE SPEAKERS**
  Employs super-size, 12-inch syntonic-dynamic type speaker especially designed to operate in full sympathy with the audio of the receiver... emphasizing the famous Zenith HUMANIZED Tone.

$15

If you hear about ... from a radio rec... es you to make ... go, the nearer y... t only ALL the n... ment in their re... grid tubes, but a... ice the tone fide... wn the line on ... the-button" acti... s superiority of ... w price.

istake the match ... mistake of buyi...

15TH ANNIVERSA...

See the New Zeniths in Booth No. 1-M at the Show

Dis... by

KIMBERLY RA...

154 E. ERIE ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.
WHITEHALL 7496

15th ANNIVERSARY AUTOMATIC ZENITH

AUT... CORP... 261... MI...

...IVERS...

...you think ...gan equal...

...d ying to find it!

If you ...l you hear *about* a radio receiver, your buying judgment may be biased. But if you believe what y...om a radio receiver, you just simply can't go wrong.

Z...s you to make the rounds before you buy...not only to listen, but to see...confident that the fa...go, the nearer you'll come to owning one of these great new 15th Anniversary Models.

H... only ALL the modern radio developments found in all other makes of receivers, but year-ahead ...ent in their refinement and perfection. Here, for instance, is not merely the customary usage ...grid tubes, but a specially designed screen-grid circuit *plus* DOUBLE Push-Pull amplification ...pro...e the tone fidelity, providing for double the volume without *any* distortion.

Co...n the line on any point of comparison. Inspect Zenith Automatic Tuning and contrast its genui...de-button" action with the half-way tuning contraptions on other sets. See as well as hear. Note t... superiority of the Zenith-built consoles...in finish, in design, in cabinetry...and then note the a...w price.

Y...stake the matchless, outstanding value of the new Zenith 15th Anniversary Radio Receiver. Don't ...mistake of buying any radio before you've seen and heard it.

...TH

...RSAR

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO
LONG DISTANCE — TRADE MARK REG.

Distr... by

...RA... CORPORATION

2619 STATE STREET
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
WEST 4796

Tune in the Zenith Automatics Each Saturday at 9:30—WMAQ

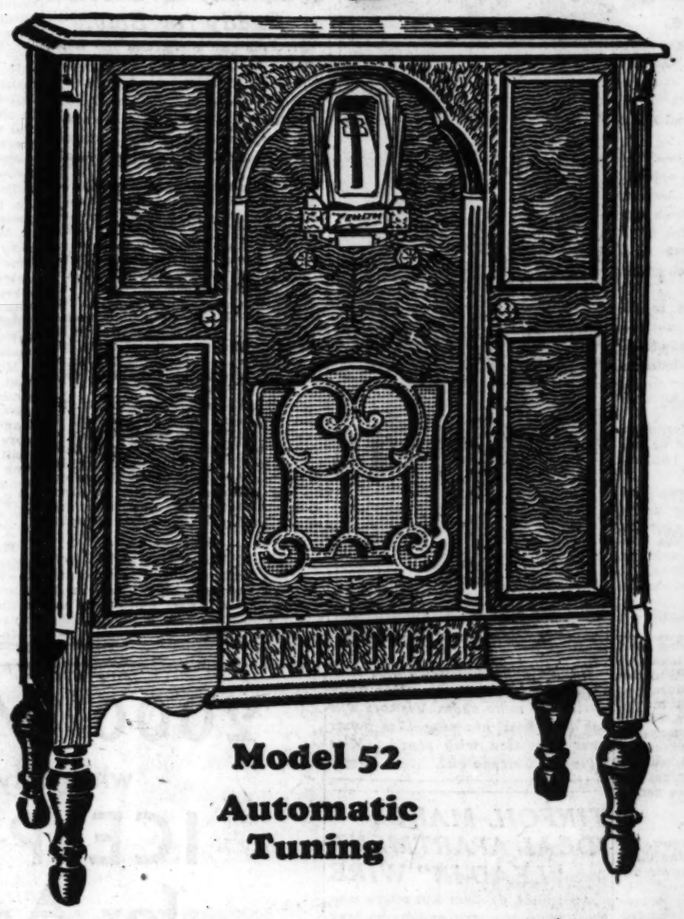
...TH ...IVERS ARE PRICED FROM $175 *to* $700

COME TO ATLAS

Hear and See the Marvelous

15TH ANNIVERSARY

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO
LONG DISTANCE — TRADE MARK REG.



Model 52
Automatic Tuning

MODEL 52 . . . Employs nine tubes, including rectifier. Specially designed Screen-Grid circuit . . . Double Push-Pull audio amplification. Genuine Automatic Tuning. Super-size, 12-inch Zenith Syntonic-Dynamic Type Speaker, Linear Power Detection. Self-Healing Filter Condenser. Simple Selectivity Adjustment. Automatic Phonograph Switch. Charming lowboy console of Butt Walnut with overlays of English Satin Oak.

$175 LESS TUBES

ATLAS Gives Speedy Dependable Zenith Service

Come to ATLAS for your Zenith. Hear it played at its best. Get the speedy, courteous service that ATLAS has always given. Get the protection of ATLAS dependability that assures perfect radio reception at all times.

ATLAS Terms Are Absolutely the Lowest in Chicago

Atlas easy terms make the purchase of this new Zenith a double pleasure. First, because the terms are so simple and so satisfactory you'll never feel them a burden, and second, because you can enjoy this marvelous new Zenith at once and while still paying for it. Go to the nearest ATLAS STORE, hear and see it played, then ask for a free home demonstration. You'll marvel at the splendid tone, at the beautiful cabinet and at ATLAS easy terms.

Easy Terms AS LOW AS **$2** WEEKLY
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

FREE
DELIVERY — *Liberal trade-in*
INSTALLATION
SERVICE — *Allowance*
Written Guarantee
Lowest Terms in Chicago

Why Wait

When ATLAS Makes it So Easy?

ATLAS prices and terms are the lowest in the city, but ATLAS SUPER-SERVICE is an extra value that is beyond words to describe. ATLAS guarantees and stands back of every radio purchased. Play safe—avoid disappointment—get your Zenith from the world's largest radio dealers.

ATLAS Stores Are the World's Largest Radio Dealers

Free Home Demonstration
PHONE HAYMARKET 2645

ATLAS Stores
A NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTION

LOOP	WEST SIDE	NORTHWEST SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
226 S. Wabash	4121 W. Madison	2620 Milwaukee	6357 S. Halsted St.
532 S. State St.	3837 W. 26th St.	3232 Lawrence Ave.	9127 Commercial
404 S. State St.	NORTH SIDE	2540 W. North Ave.	926 E. 63rd Street
	3143 Lincoln Ave.		11250 S. Michigan

All Stores Open Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

Visit Our Main Store, Atlas Bldg., 226 So. Wabash Ave., The Radio Palace of Chicago

CHICAGO-NEW YORK-CINCINNATI-DETROIT-CLEVELAND-AKRON

Where You Get the Best and Most for Your Money

FREE ESTIMATE

If you have an old model radio and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

Make of Set .....

Mail to Atlas Radio Stores
600 W. Adams St.
Dept. T-20-Z

BIGGEST STUDIO ON TOP WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDING

N. B. C. Picks Chicago for Finest Quarters.

Complete plans for erection and equipment of the world's most pretentious broadcasting quarters, atop the largest building in the world, are announced by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company. The new Chicago studios of the company will be situated on the roof of the Merchandise Mart, in the heart of the city.

The most modern equipment for broadcasting will be installed in studios, offices and laboratories, and engineers have devised plans for meeting radio problems as far into the future as possible. More than 62,000 square feet of floor space will be required to house the various activities.

Opening Jan. 1, 1930.

Formal opening of the new quarters, tentatively planned for Jan. 1, 1930, will be a definite step in fulfillment of Mr. Aylesworth's prediction two years ago that Chicago is destined to become one of the greatest broadcasting centers of the world. The fact that the Chicago headquarters of the National Broadcasting company are to be more pretentious than those now in use in New York, Washington, and San Francisco is regarded as a significant recognition of the importance of Chicago's position in the broadcasting field.

In the new location special construction will eliminate many of the physical and mechanical limitations of the usual office building. The quarters have been designed and will be built under the direction of O. B. Hanson, manager of operations and engineering.

Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, designers of the Merchandise Mart, will represent the NBC in architectural design and supervise the construction.

The new quarters will open with six studios, fully equipped with the latest developments in radio apparatus. Wire lines and other facilities will be installed, permitting expansion to an unlimited number of studios.

Largest Studio in World.

Studio "A" will be the largest radio theater in the world. It will be seventy-five feet long, fifty-one feet wide, and with a twenty-six foot ceiling, giving a total floor space of 3,820 square feet, and a total content of 99,450 cubic feet. It would provide standing room for more than a thousand persons, it is estimated.

The studio will have a large number of innovations in equipment. Instead of the usual velvet or monks' cloth drapes utilized in the regulating of acoustical effects, it will be walled with adjustable narrow panels. It is believed to be the first installation of this sort ever attempted.

A great pipe organ and organ loft, specially adapted for radio presentations of varied character, will be installed. A raised stage, for use in productions permitting the presence of an immediate audience, will occupy one end of the studio.

10,228 Feet Floor Space.

The other studios vary in floor size and ceiling height to meet various acoustical conditions. The total floor space devoted to the six broadcasting rooms will be 10,228 square feet, and total content will be 265,928 cubic feet.

Each studio will have a soundproof glass enclosed balcony to enable invited guests both to see the performance in the studio and hear it through loud speakers as the radio audience hears it.

All the studios except "F" will be on the nineteenth floor of the Mart, but will be two stories in height.

On the nineteenth floor will be the offices of the division engineer, plant and operating engineers, control boards, music library, musicians' rest rooms and lockers, reception rooms, announcers' rooms and lockers, artists' reception rooms, emergency first aid room, quarters for the library staff and engineering laboratory.

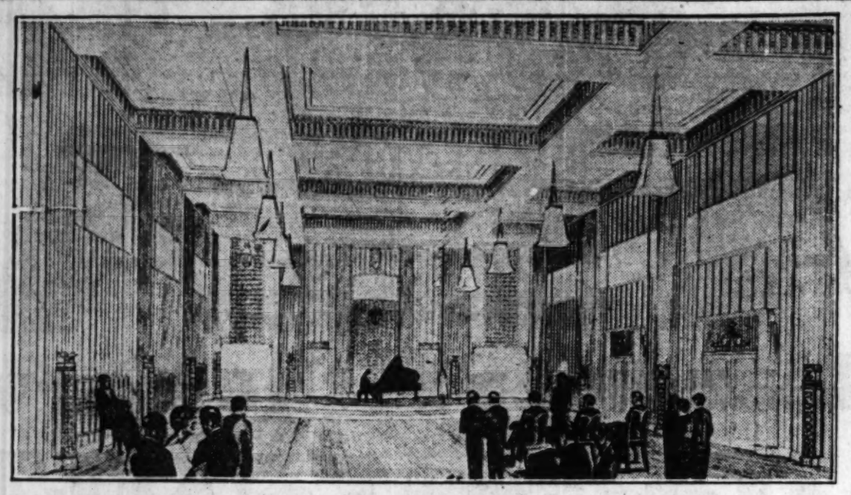
On the twentieth floor will be the office of the vice president in charge of the Chicago division, general office, agricultural department, program, press, sales and station relations departments, a conference room and studio "F." From observation rooms on the twentieth floor, visitors will be afforded a view of the performances in the studios.

Studios Without Windows.

The studios will be without windows [and partially hermetically sealed for soundproof] the ventilation being regulated through modern equipment maintaining a constant flow of pure air at a regulated temperature, and with a uniform degree of humidity. With this system, temperature is automatically maintained, within a variation of two degrees Fahrenheit.

In the center of the main control room will be two main control boards, each thirty feet long. One will be used for amplifiers, relays and controls of studio equipment.

CHICAGO TO GET BIGGEST STUDIOS



An architect's drawing of one of the studios of the world's most pretentious broadcasting quarters, soon to be built by the National Broadcasting company atop the world's largest building, the new Chicago Merchandise Mart.

RADIO STOPPING DRIFT OF FARM FOLK TO CITIES

Makes Education at Home Possible.

WASHINGTON. — Radio has done more than anything else in the last four years to check the drift of farmers to the city, according to J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio institute here.

Figures from the department of agriculture show that in 1926 approximately 649,000 more people deserted the farm for the city than from city to the farm, while in 1928—the latest figures available—only 188,000 more people left the farm for the city than from the city to the farm.

The reasons for this drift to the city, according to a recent analysis made by the bureau of agricultural economics, are economic conditions, and leaving the farm in order to get better educational advantages for their children in the city.

"It is my candid belief," continued Smith, "that radio has gone a long way toward wiping out these two reasons for the rush to the city.

Get Educational Features.

"A more extensive use of broadcasting facilities by farming agencies, the department of agriculture and other organizations giving weather, crop and market reports, will assist the farmer in putting his business on a more efficient basis. Radio has, in deed, become an economic necessity on the farm today.

"Further, radio is relieving the farmer of the necessity of breaking up his occupation and moving to the city to give his children an education Broadcasting is bringing and in the future will bring even more educational features right to the farmer's fireside. Recognized and accredited high school and college courses are given on the air in some sections, and will undoubtedly be given more generally in the near future."

New Day for Farmer.

Radio is a boon to the farmer, his wife and children. It is bringing them advantages and pleasures never before enjoyed.

A new day for American agriculture is being ushered in, Smith declared, in commenting on the applications of the federal state marketing service of California for seven broadcast station licenses to be used in a state-wide market quotations service.

"There is no question but that radio can be effectively used by farm cooperative agencies in the scientific marketing and distribution of agricultural products," continued Smith.

"In using radio this way the farmer is applying modern business principles and practices to his work and it will undoubtedly help to improve his economic status.

"Hence radio is not only a source of entertainment and education on the farm but it has become an economic necessity."

Australia Convicts Its Unlicensed Listeners

Convictions recently have been obtained by the Australian government in the cases of 1,707 unlicensed broadcast listeners. New South Wales had the greatest number of convictions, 804. Penalties amounted to £3,121 and costs to £1,321 pounds. The license fee in Australia is $5.84.

Television Actress

Bonnie Blue, Chicago's first television actress, will entertain daily during the radio show. Visitors will see and hear her sing blue songs over television with sound. Miss Blue is a Chicago girl.

TINFOIL MAKES IDEAL APARTMENT "LEAD-IN" WIRE

Apartment dwellers and others who have unusually long aerials—so long in fact that reception is hindered—may be interested in a noval solution of the lead-in question. Incidentally, this idea gets around the need for drilling holes in window frames or walls.

Two large sheets of heavy copper or tin foil are obtained—perhaps 8 or 10 inches squard. One is glued to the outside of the glass at the center of the window and the other exactly opposite, on the inside. The aerial lead wire is connected to the foil by picking up a corner and soldering. Inside, a wire from the foil leads to the antenna binding post of the set. The sheets of foil form a fairly large fixed condenser with glass insulation. Since the condenser is a "series" condenser, it is useful in cases of long aerials.

182 RADIO POLICE NOW.

There are now 182 government inspectors working under the supervisors, policing the ether and seeing that the broadcasting stations keep on their assigned wave channels.

STOCK TO OPEN CONCERT SERIES ON W-G-N TODAY

Symphony Orchestra Ready for Bow.

Dr. Frederick Stock and the world famous Chicago Symphony orchestra will be heard on the air for the first time this year today from 2 to 3 o'clock over W-G-N. The orchestra will broadcast each Sunday afternoon over a National Broadcasting company network.

The enthusiastic reception accorded the orchestra when they broadcast for the first time over a chain last year so delighted Dr. Stock that he decided to accept the invitation to give another series of concerts this season.

Acclaimed by music critics both in America and abroad as one of the finest musical organizations in the world, the Chicago Symphony orchestra has established a firm place in the hearts of American music lovers, and last year won nation-wide praise for their series of Sunday concerts under the same sponsorship.

Every modern broadcasting facility that engineers have devised will be used to make the reproduction of every note heard by the radio audience faithful to the finest degree. Dr. Stock has placed his personal approval on the perfectness of the broadcast and has stated that the radio does ample justice to his noted organization.

JUST TO PLEASE THE DIVA.

It was explained on the air recently that "O Promise Me," the hit in "Robin Hood," was written in the last minute to please a temperamental prima donna.

RADIO RELICS TO BE COLLECTED BY SMITHSONIAN

Government Agencies to Participate.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Radio's "hall of fame," now only a figurative something, is to become an actuality.

Within the Smithsonian institution in Washington there will be exhibited all of the available historical radio apparatus that can be collected, so that a graphic picture of the romance of radio may be depicted for posterity. The display will range from the first type of "spark gap" transmitter to the present water cooled tube circuits with their powerful signals.

Plans for the creation of a "radio museum" were discussed at a conference called by Capt. S. C. Hooper, chief of naval communications, and attended by representatives of other government departments and of a radio corporation which possesses a complete collection of historical radio apparatus. The conference unanimously agreed that there is a real need of the preservation of apparatus having historical significance, and steps immediately were taken to urge the Smithsonian institution to approve such a collection for display. Heads of all governmental departments and agencies likewise are being solicited to donate whatever radio equipment of an obsolete yet historical nature they have stored away.

Institution to Participate.

It was brought out by C. U. Mitman, curator of the Smithsonian institution, that the institution is anxious to obtain a historical exhibit of radio and will participate in any projects to procure the necessary equipment.

At the round table discussion, Capt. Hooper said that a large amount of radio apparatus of no value for service, but invaluable for historical purposes is being held at the navy yard in Washington, as well as at other navy yards and bases. Within a short time this material will be "junked" unless otherwise used. This statement served to reveal that at army depots throughout the country and at the United States bureau of standards equipment of a similar nature is lying about of practically no use.

Mr. Mitman explained, however, that under the law, historical apparatus or material held by any of the government departments cannot be loaned or given to agencies outside the government unless approved by the Smithsonian insutution. Thereupon it was decided that the Smithsonian should be petitioned for the collection of this equipment and its arrangement for a suitable historical exhibit.

Inventors Still Alive.

The reason for the collection of such apparatus at this time is that many of the individuals who participated in the development in radio are still alive and available for the acquisition of authentic records of their inventions.

In its letter to the Smithsonian the conference, which was of an informal nature, asked that a formal committee consisting of representatives of the Smithsonian, departments of war, navy and commerce, Institute of Radio Engineers and three nongovernmental representatives be appointed for the "radio museum" collection. Mr. Mitman said that he believed the institution would be willing to sponsor the organization of the committee to carry through the collection of the apparatus.

RADIO SHOW EXHIBITORS

Following is the list of exhibitors at the Chicago radio show which opens tomorrow. The booths occupied are also indicated:

Exhibitor—	Booth.
Adler Manufacturing Co., Inc.	GG-1-2
Aerial Insulator Co., Inc.	W-3
Aero Products, Inc.	P-8
All-American Mohawk Corp.	H-1
American Bosch Magneto Corp.	K-1
Amrad Corp.	Q-3
Andrea, F. A. D., Inc.	BB-3-4-9-10
Arco Electrical Corp.	HH-12
Atwater Kent Mfg. Co.	N-1, BB-6
Baldwin, Nathaniel, Inc.	W-3-3
Balkrit Radio Co.	P-3
Barnhart Bros. & Spindler	V-2
Bond Electric Corp.	AA-3-4
Brach Mfg. Corp., L. S.	T-1
Brandes Corp., The	EE-3-4-9-10
Bremer-Tully Mfg. Co.	R-1
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.	CC-1-2-7
Bryan Davis Publishing Co.	HH-32
Buckingham Radio Corp.	F-9
Burgess Battery Co.	A-7
Bush & Lane Piano Co.	DD-3-4-5
Cable Radio Tube Corp.	CC-3-4
Capehart Corp.	W-5
Cardon-Phonocraft Corp.	AA-5-6-7-8
Caswell-Runyan Co.	V-1
CeCo Mfg. Co., Inc.	X-6-7-8
Champion Radio Works, Inc.	FF-4-5
Chicago Daily News	Special
Chicago Herald and Examiner	V-6-7
Chicago Telephone Supply Co.	O-3
Chicago Tribune	V-3
Colonial Radio Corp.	A-1
Columbia Phonograph Co., Inc.	E-4
Continental-Diamond Fibre Co.	T-4
Continental Radio Corp.	U-2-3
Coyne Electrical School, Inc.	U-5-6
Crosley Radio Corp.	Q-1
Cunningham, E. T., Inc.	T-5
Davis, Bryan Publishing Co.	HH-32
De Forest Radio Co.	E-1
De Jur-Amaco Corp.	U-4
Dodd Mead & Co., Inc.	X-2
Dudlo Mfg. Co.	AA-9
Earl Radio Corp.	F-1
Edison, Thomas A., Inc.	P-4
Ehlert Radio Furniture Co.	HH-11
Ekko Co., The	W-1-2
Electrical Research Lab., Inc.	K-3
Electrad, Inc.	U-1
Erie Can Co.	Special
Fada, Inc.	BB-3-4-9-10
Federal Wood Products Corp.	HH-15-16 HH-17-18
Freed-Eisemann Radio Corp.	D-3
Freshman, Chas., Co.	F-1
Frost, Herbert H., Inc.	O-3
General Radio Co.	E-8
Gray & Danielson Mfg. Co.	O-3
Graybar Electric Co., Inc.	BB-1-2-8
Grebe, A. H. & Co.	G-1
Grigsby-Grunow Co.	I-1
Grolier Society, The	HH-25
Gulbransen Co.	GG-4-5
Hammarlund Mfg. Co., Inc.	E-3
Harvard Co., The	CC-10
Haseltine Corp.	GG-3
High Frequency Laboratories	W-4
Howard Radio Co.	O-1
Insulite Co., The	HH-4
Jensen Radio Mfg. Co.	A-3
Jewell Elec. Instrument Co.	O-8
Kellogg Switchbd. & Sup. Co.	R-3
Kennedy, Colin B., Corp.	EE-5-6-11
Kiel Furniture Co., The	CC-9
Kodel Electric and Mfg. Co.	DD-8-9
Kolster Radio Corp.	Y-3
Krasberg Tool and Mfg. Co.	HH-31
Lincoln Laboratories, Inc.	CC-5
Mackinnon-Fly Publications	HH-27
Magnavox Co., The	S-1
Mills Novelty Co.	HH-5
Muter, Leslie F., Co.	J-7
National Carbon Co., Inc.	B-3
National Union Radio Corp.	L-1
Northern Mfg. Co.	AA-1-2
Operadio Mfg. Co.	V-5
Oxford Radio Corp.	F-3
Pacent Electric Co., Inc.	HH-1
Perryman Electric Co.	S-5
Philadelphia Storage Bat. Co.	DD-1-2-7
Phosphor Bronze Smelting Co.	FF-1
Polymet Mfg. Corp.	CC-8
Pooley Co., The	N-3
Q. R. S.—De Vry Corp.	Y-1
Quam Radio Products Co.	X-4-5
Radio Frequency Laboratories	FF-2-3
Radio Mfrs.' Assn., Inc.	AA-10-11
Radio Master Corp.	HH-19-20
Radio News	HH-27
Radio Relic Contest	HH-34
Radio-Victor Corp. of Amer.	D-1 HH-9-10-23-24
Raytheon Mfg. Co.	B-1
Red Lion Cabinet Co.	BB-5-11
Rola Co., The	F-8
Samson Electric Co.	J-3
Scranton Button Co.	HH-28
Sefton Mfg. Corp.	W-6
Shamrock Mfg. Co.	F-4
Silver-Marshall, Inc.	S-3
Sligh Furniture Co.	HH-29
Sonatron Tube Co.	L-1
Sonora Products Co. of Amer.	I-3
Sparks-Withington Co., The	J-1
Starr Piano Co.	HH-21-22
Steinite Radio Co.	G-2
Sterling Mfg. Co.	DD-10
Stewart-Warner Corp.	C-1
Stromberg-Carlson Mfg. Co.	P-1
Super-Ball Antenna Co., Inc.	Y-4
Sylvania Products Co.	W-1-2
Talking Mach. World-Radio	X-3
Temple Corp.	I-2
Theramin, The	HH-13-14
Thermel Syndicate, Inc.	EE-25
Timmons Radio Products Co.	DD-1-2-7
Triad Mfg. Co.	Z-6
Tubular Rivet and Stud Co.	HH-33
Union Furniture Co.	HH-3-4
United Air Cleaner Corp.	X-4-5
United Reproducers' Corp.	EE-1-2-4
United Reproducers' Corp.	O-4
Universal Wireless Com. Co.	HH-6-7
Utah Radio Products Co.	L-3
Victor Talking Machine Div.	Z-4
Ward Leonard Co.	X-1
Webster Electric Co.	W-7
Wood Cabinet Corp.	HH-13-14 HH-17-18
Yahr-Lange, Inc.	V-4
Zenith Radio Corp.	M-1

Authorized Eveready Dealer
Manor Radio & Sport Shop
1638 West 79th St.
Radcliffe 3490-3504

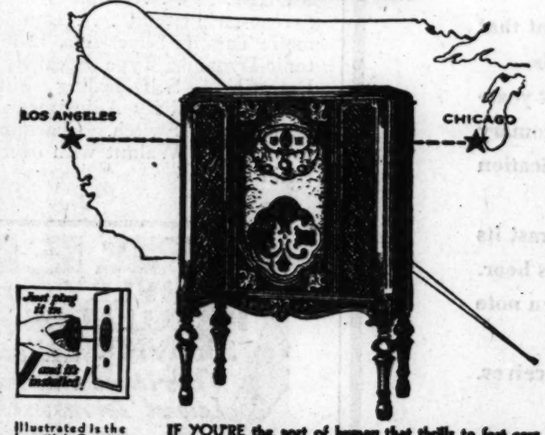
Authorized Eveready Dealer
ECONOMY RADIO
7920 So. Ashland Ave.
Phone Radcliffe 2828
For Free Home Demonstration

Eveready Headquarters
E. W. Rothe & Co.
6544 So. Halsted St.
Phones Wentworth 2446-2449

SEE
The Pacent Super-
PHONOVOX
the leading electric pick-up, now featuring two new improvements—combination switch and volume control, and the new Phonotrol Adapter—at the
RADIO SHOW
The Coliseum, October 21-27.
There is a welcome awaiting you at our BOOTH HH-1

8TH ANNUAL
RADIO SHOW
COLISEUM
OCT. 21-27 INCL.
MONDAY to SUNDAY INCL.
SPECTACULAR "RADIO PAGEANT"
MYSTERIOUS "THEREMIN"
MARVELOUS "SHIP TO SHORE TRANSMISSION"
Radio Relic Contest
BROADCASTING STARS
In Person
SEE NEW TELEVISION

2000 MILES
with only an
ICE PICK
for Aerial



Illustrated is the beautiful Concert Grand. The top is of four-way matched butt walnut and surmounts side panels of diamond grained oriental walnut, flanking a central panel of figured bird's-eye maple, the whole hand rubbed to a mirror-like polish. It contains the standard SILVER RADIO eight tube screen-grid chassis, electro-dynamic speaker, and screen collector.

Price absolutely complete, less tubes, $173.00

Your dealer also has the Sheraton Lowboy at $140.00, and the Sheraton Highboy at $195.00.

IF YOU'RE the sort of human that thrills to fast cars and horses, that gets a big kick out of a 300-yard drive, or one of Babe's homers—then get ready for the biggest thrill of all from SILVER RADIO.

For SILVER RADIO is the one outstanding radio that does simply amazing things—like bringing to your living room programs two thousand miles away with only an ice-pick for aerial . . . like bringing in programs direct from Japan, Australia, and New Zealand, as SILVER RADIOS in the west do.

Because SILVER is that kind of a radio, your SILVER RADIO dealer is ready to make, in your presence, four of the most amazing tests you've ever witnessed—tests so stiff that you can pick without error the best radio. Ask your dealer to make the "Ice-Pick Test" the "Vanishing-Aerial Test", the "Hairpin Test", and the "Coin Test" . . . they'll show you the amazing difference between SILVER RADIO and all others.

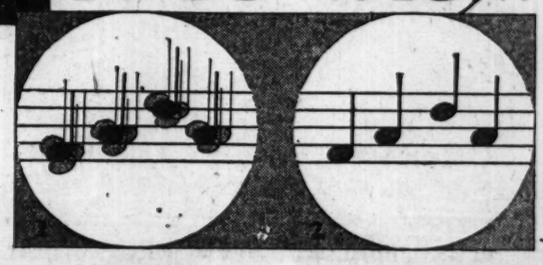
SILVER RADIO—product of the manufacturer who introduced screen-grid radio to America in 1927—is guaranteed to get more programs without an aerial—it doesn't need any—than nine out of ten other radios will get with big interference-collecting outdoor aerials, and . . .

After all, why not have the best in your home, too? . . . tell your SILVER RADIO dealer you've "come to see his four amazing tests".

SILVER-MARSHALL, INC., CHICAGO, U. S. A.
See SILVER RADIO at Booth 53, Coliseum. Hear it at Congress Hotel, Suite E-1, 2 and 4.

SILVER Radio
. . . . EXTRAORDINARY . . . .
Silver Radio Distributors, Inc.
2011 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
TEL. VICTORY 9000
SILVER · ON · RADIO · IS · LIKE · STERLING · ON · SILVER

Here's why . . .



1 This is the way a note looks uncontrolled; see the tangled after-tones.

2 This is the way it appears when vibrations are completely controlled: clean-cut, clear.

VIBRA-CONTROL
brings true tone realism to
NEW FADA RADIOS

MUSIC is simply audible vibrations. Controlled, they bring harmony. Uncontrolled, discord. Sounds simple, yet radio's greatest problem was to control these vibrations.

But today all this is ended . . . for Fada has at last achieved Vibra-Control . . . the complete control of all radio vibrations . . . and with it has eliminated distortion, interference, rumbles, rain barrel tones and roars.

On a Fada every note, every shading of tone now comes to you exactly as broadcast . . . exquisitely true, surprisingly clear . . . a mirror-like reproduction of the artists themselves. For Vibra-Control is the long-sought secret of tone realism.

It would take a thousand words to explain this great achievement; but in ten minutes you can discover what Vibra-Control will mean to you. Hear it today . . . and get the thrill of radio reception stripped of mechanical noise.

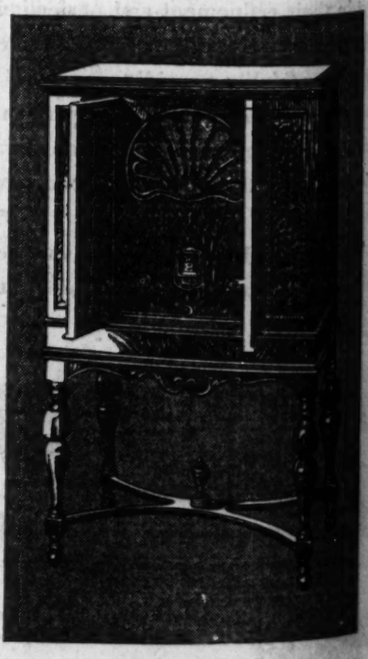
Only Fada has Vibra-Control, priced from $99.50 to $675.00.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INC.
Long Island City, N. Y.

FADA

FADA ON THE AIR
Hear the Fada Orchestra with David Mendoza conducting, broadcast every Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, from station WBBM—CHICAGO—389A meters.

Fada Radio Company
2619 South Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.



VIBRA-CONTROL FADA 35
Uses screen grid and new 245 power tubes in push-pull amplification, with Fada Pro-Selector for sharpest selectivity. Fada full-power dynamic speaker. Equipped for phonograph attachment.
HIGHBOY $245 LESS TUBES

FADA Radio
THE CHOICE OF THE EXPERTS

—in all their material possessions their friends discern a certain excellence

Quite naturally some people discriminate in favor of excellence. Consequently, their choice of the new all-electric, screen grid

Eveready Radio

THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT

will come as a matter of course

IN THE HOUSES in which they live . . . the motor-cars which stand gleaming on their drives . . . the meals they serve in their dining-rooms . . . in short, in all their material possessions their friends discern a certain excellence, a certain discrimination. These are people of good taste.

There is a radio receiver—the Eveready—which fits in with a life such as theirs, which fits in with a point of view demanding excellence in everything they own.

Its fidelity of reception is remarkable

Put it in a living-room and you have seats at a symphony concert . . . listen to it as you dine and you are transported to a table beside a polished square of dance floor in a smart restaurant . . . the excitement, the oratory, the color of a political campaign is yours without leaving your house . . . the President speaks to you as clearly as if you were present in Washington . . . this is the sort of reception you get—this is the sort of reception discriminating people demand—in the new Eveready Radio.

Its tone is full, round and agreeable. And because of the "weather-proof" principle incorporated in the new Eveready Radio the reception even on damp, humid nights is remarkably clear and free from distortion.

Its excellence is not a matter of months but many years

But if this were all people of good taste knew about the new Eveready Radio, they would hesitate to buy. Their whole point of view towards life requires that they also look for permanent, as well as momentary, excellence; that they look for the sort of perfection which comes with the ideal of precision building, an ideal which looks into the distant future as well as tomorrow.

So carefully, so precisely, is this fine instrument built that you may expect, not six months or a year of performance, but five, yes even ten years of satisfying reception. The large scientific organization which has expended years of research in making this radio receiver will add improvements, of course, as they are tested and tried out. That is taken for granted.

But the buyers of this radio receiver are not asked to consider mystifying technical terms, new accoutrements, devices and details comprehensible only to experts. Such things bore them. They know that whatever they buy is the best. Hence, they buy this radio.

EVEREADY SCREEN GRID CONSOLE MODEL 52, $157.50 (LESS TUBES)

Model 53, a larger console, $195 (less tubes)—Model 54, the de luxe console, $225 (less tubes), using the same perfected screen grid chassis. Pacific Coast prices slightly higher.

— mystifying technical terms bore them

You will want this remarkable radio receiver

And so, if you are a person who discriminates in favor of excellence, if your whole attitude towards life looks for effects, not causes, you will want the new Eveready Radio. That is why, when you see it, hear it, notice its beautiful cabinetwork, you will say, "Of course this is the instrument for my household."

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.
General Offices: New York, N.Y.
Branches: Chicago Kansas City
New York San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*

—her point of view demands excellence in everything she owns

★*Features of the New Eveready*

THE NEW EVEREADY contains eight tubes, including rectifier. Uses three of the new screen grid tubes. Last audio stage is push-pull, using two 245-type tubes. Power-detection and resistance-coupling preserve original tonal purity and fidelity.

Special built-in electro-dynamic speaker of Eveready design.

Insulation is used only for insulating—not to bear the weight of parts. Original fine adjustments made in laboratory are not affected by weather changes. Unyielding metal used to preserve accurate alignment of parts.

EVEREADY
TRADE MARK REG.
Radio THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT

Licensed under patents and applications of RCA and RFL

LAFOUNT TELLS WAYS TO BETTER RADIO PROGRAMS

Must Give People What They Want.

BY HAROLD A. LAFOUNT.
[Radio Commissioner, Appointed from Zone Five.]

Any comprehensive plan for general improvement of radio programs in the United States necessarily resolves itself into a procedure whereby more persons will receive more of what they want, when they want it.

In order to accomplish any material degree of progress in its broadest sense, it is essential that the broadcast structure be considered as a whole, and that each unit fit into a general scheme of production and distribution, operating with conscious regard for its part in the scheme.

Our present radio structure comprises approximately six hundred units, functioning independently, and to some extent, competitively. There is no common denominator in practice, and little unity of purpose. Each station aims, in some degree, to give programs acceptable to its listeners, but in so doing most of them utterly disregard the availability and quality of such programs from other sources.

Measured by Public Reaction.

The question of what constitutes a desirable program is obviously one of individual prejudice, and opinion is of little value except in the mass. We are obliged to measure program values by public reaction, and to grade them by the response they evoke, giving due attention to the size of the potential audience.

Desirable programs have been established to fall into one of two types: first, those designed to be of unusual interest to a limited group or area; second, those which have been demonstrated to be of general interest or importance. Predominance of either type of program serves to identify a radio station.

On the above basis we are able to divide radio stations roughly into three classes:

The first group, fewer than a hundred in number, may be designated class A. By reason of availability of talent, unusual conditions of financing, connection with a network service, or combination of these factors, they consistently present programs of high quality and of general interest. These stations furnish our present standard of excellence in presentations designed for other than local consumption. They are able to broadcast the finest of music, by the best of artists, and to broadcast many features of uplifting and informative nature.

Constant Experimentation.

Undoubtedly the material that they put on the air is subject to much improvement. There is constant experimentation in the methods of presentation, and constant progress in the work of mechanical "pick-up" and transmission. Class A stations are naturally leaders in such improvement.

There is a rather sharp dividing line between the above mentioned group and those which we may designate class B. These are broadcasters whose supply of talent is limited, whose revenues are small, and who have not the advantages of network program services. In this class are several hundred stations struggling valiantly to give good programs. They deserve serious consideration in the measure that they play an integral part in the life of their communities. However, judged on the basis of the general interest value of their programs, they cannot be said to be at all comparable to those in class A.

A third class, which we may call class C, comprises a relatively small number of stations which devote much of their efforts to propaganda in behalf of religious, political, or social matters, or which are concerned with promoting a single business institution. From the standpoint of general interest their programs may be said to have a minimum of value, and in this discussion they may well be disregarded.

Ways Toward Improvement.

Two methods, not necessarily alternative, suggest themselves as essential to a comprehensive effort to improve broadcasting:

1. To raise the service value of class B stations to their communities.

2. To make class A programs available everywhere with such clarity and volume as to permit selection on a basis of desirability, rather than strength of signal.

Class B stations, for the most part, have neither money nor talent available for programs of general importance. Most of them would not fit economically into the present broadcast networks and are thereby prevented from transmitting programs emanating from centers where talent is more readily engaged. Progress in class B, it appears, will result from natural economic determination. The basis of radio financing now is advertising revenue, which in turn, has its prime requisite in listener interest. The listener is the foundation stone of the house.

If he is pleased with the program he is a potential purchaser of the products promoted in the program. If he is displeased, or is intrigued by a program elsewhere, he ceases to be a potential customer. Thus we have a logical cycle: Good programs, many listeners, pleased advertisers, more revenue. Or, conversely, poor programs, few listeners, unsatisfied advertisers, decreasing revenue.

It is apparent that class B stations cannot compete with class A stations in programs of widespread interest. It seems obvious that they should, therefore, give service to their listeners which they can do better than can those of class A. They can furnish specific service to specific communities, and justify their place in the general scheme. Those which are attuned to the spirit of their listeners, which present desirable material not otherwise available, are economically entitled to prosper. Those which fail to thus serve their listeners are likely to fall before the march of progress. It is the law of industrial "survival of the fittest."

The problem of better dissemination of class A programs at present involves possible engineering evolution and perhaps revolution. There is, of course, a fair coverage of the country through broadcasts of network programs, and those from a few other stations in metropolitan areas. Cleared channels have improved the reception considerably over that of a few years ago.

But there is still a large audience which is not able to receive important programs with volume sufficient to assure consistently high quality.

OPEN RADIO EXPOSITION

DR. WALTER DILL SCOTT. [Melvin H. Sykes Photo.]

MRS. RUTH HANNA M'CORMICK. [Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Dr. Scott, president of Northwestern university, and Mrs. McCormick, Illinois representative at large, will be the chief speakers at the official opening of the show tomorrow evening.

SCIENTISTS PROVE RADIO SIGNALS CAN PIERCE SOLID ROCK

Proof that radio waves can pierce solid rock seems to have been established conclusively by experiments in the Mammouth cave of Kentucky and in the Mount Royal tunnel in Montreal. Two scientists of the McGill university department of physics, Dr. A. S. Eve and Dr. D. A. Kays, have just reported the results.

In both tunnel and cave low frequency signals came in plainly, although their strength was not so great as in open air reception. In both tunnel and cave high frequency stations could not be tuned in. The report states that signals from distant radio stations were heard under 300 feet of sandstone and limestone. Precautions were taken to prevent signals from coming through passageways or through wiring.

RADIO TUBE NOW DOES DUTY AS ELEVATOR MAN

It takes an experienced operator to stop an elevator evenly at the various floor levels and even then they never always make perfect stops so that passengers do not have to "watch their step" getting on or off. That it takes the humble vacuum valve to do the job perfectly, year in and year out, is a fact that is little known to the radio public, versed as it is in the abilities of this magic tube for radio reception.

The use of vacuum tubes in the automatic leveling of elevator cars, in button controlled systems, depends on the characteristic of the increase of plate current when the tube is "in" or "out" of an oscillating condition. Coils and vanes concealed at the floor levels stop the normal oscillation of the tubes and sensitive relays in the circuit slow up the car and stop it accurately at the floor levels.

GREBE HEADQUARTERS

J. B. BOWMAN

SALES RADIO SERVICE

7855 Laflin Street

Triangle 8070 Midway 7076

The Coliseum Will Be Wired with the Kylectron System During the Radio Show

COURIER RADIO
Equipped with
KYLECTRON

MORTENSON BROS.
2752 West 59th St.
Republic 9660
OPEN EVENINGS
Convenient Terms

COURIER RADIO
Equipped with
KYLECTRON
SEE IT HERE
Marquette Radio Shop
1947 W. Marquette Rd.
Rep. 2269

COURIER RADIO
Equipped with
KYLECTRON
On Display Here
DALENBERG'S
11028 S. Michigan Ave.
Commodore 0144

Regardless of price

compare ... the tone

compare ... the looks

and you'll choose the

A fine 9 tube Radio
No. 702 ... $145.00
LESS TUBES

Peck & Hills Radio

LISTENING to the Peck & Hills Radio you will think it must cost from three to five hundred dollars—so true, so beautiful is its tone. Then appraise its neat, workmanlike chassis, housed in eye-arresting cabinets—available in a wide variety—you will perhaps be more than ever convinced that it is an expensive set. But the price is unbelievably modest for so fine an instrument.

Electrically the Peck & Hills Radio matches the finest sets obtainable. Musically it comes as near reproducing the human voice and the true tones of the orchestral instruments as has yet been achieved. Finally, skilled furniture designers have fittingly dressed it for its proper place in the home. Eight and nine tube neutrodyne sets, $135 to $225.

See Your Neighborhood Dealer

Models are on display at local furniture stores. Or see the full line at our building by presenting a Card of Introduction signed by a furniture dealer.

Better Values in Home Furnishings

The Card of Introduction also admits you to the Peck & Hills wholesale display of furniture and floor coverings. Or you may choose from our distinctive catalog in your dealer's store. If your dealer cannot show the catalog or supply the card, ask us for names of dealers who can.

FREE BOOKLET—*Correct Care of Home Furnishings*, full of helpful information. Ask for booklet 103.

Peck & Hills Furniture Co.

1353 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

There's a TRI-TONED* Radio Console for every size of HOME

With the announcement of the New Grebe it becomes possible to get the newest development in Tri-toned* Radio in a cabinet perfectly suited to every type of home. Every New Grebe model has the "Equalized Band Pass Filter" and other Grebe features which contribute to tri-toned reception.

For the small apartment, the New Grebe is built into a charming lowboy, which fits into small rooms without giving the impression of crowding. Where the lowboy design is desired for use in the larger apartment, Model 270, with its vertical panels and sliding doors is proving a very popular choice. And there are highboys in walnut and mahogany, with panelled sliding doors and graceful escutcheon arches, that are finding their way into some of the most beautifully furnished homes in this country.

It will pay you to study the several cabinets of the New Grebe line. Your dealer has them ready for you. See them ... today.

ABOVE—*Grebe Model 285* ... Walnut and mahogany highboy ... Price $285. Without tubes

AT RIGHT—*Grebe Model 270* ... With vertical panels and sliding doors ... Price, without tubes, $270

BELOW—*Grebe Model 21950* ... Attractive lowboy design—ideal for small apartments ... Price, without tubes, $219.50

*What is Tri-toned Radio?

Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have reproduction that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural overemphasis of any part of the scale.

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

©1929—A. H. Grebe & Co. MAKERS OF FINE PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 1909

Wholesale Distributor
For Northern Illinois, Northwestern Indiana and Eastern Iowa
REVERE ELECTRIC COMPANY
757-759 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
See the New Grebe Radio at the Show, Booth G1, Main Hall, Coliseum

GREBE FRANCHISED DEALERS

LOOP

Bass Camera Co., 179 W. Madison St.
Donchian Furniture Co., 27 S. Wabash Ave.
Tri-Par Radio Co., 110 N. Wells St.

NORTH

Al's Radio Shop, 3633 Broadway
Broadway Radio Sales, 4236 Broadway.
John A. Carlson, 2255 Foster Ave.
Division Radio Co., 11 W. Division St.
Dumke Radio Co., 1618 Howard Ave.
Edgewater Electric Shop, 1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Hatton Radio Shop, 7209 N. Western Ave.
Krauter Radio Service, 6305 N. Clark St.
Luxem & Davis, 6229 Broadway.
McMahons Radio Shop, 4312 N. Western Ave.
North Town Radio & Electric Shop, 2707 W. Devon Ave.
Reliance Electric Co., 1635 Larrabee St.
John Quist, 5423 N. Clark St.
Rogers Park Garage, 7060 Glenwood Ave.
Rowlett & Breen, 3726 Southport Ave.
Royal Radio Co. 661 N. Michigan Ave.
Sheridan Radio & Electric Shop, 4059 Sheridan Road.
Stanley-Warren Co., 908 Irving Park Blvd.
Tach-A-Radio Co., 642 N. Michigan Ave.
Tri-Par Radio Co., 3118 Lincoln Ave.
Unique Radio Shop, 3248 Montrose Ave.
Vilter Electric Co., 3921 Lincoln Ave.
Whitehall Radio Co., 10 E. Oak St.

SOUTH

Advance Household Furnishing Co., 1258 S. Michigan Ave.
J. C. Bowman, 7855 Laflin St.
Chicago Motor Shop, 432 E. 63rd St.
Harry Fine Furniture Co., 5012 S. Halsted St.
Illinois Radio Appliance Co., 1426 E. 79th St.
Marquette Radio Shop, 1947 W. Marquette Road.
Miller Brothers, 6451 S. Halsted St.
Miller Brothers, 3009 E. 92nd St.
Miller Brothers, 11306 S. Michigan Ave.
United Products Co., 5418 Woodlawn Ave.

WEST

All Electric Supply Shop, 3420 Elston Ave.
Bright Bros., 5608 Milwaukee Ave.
Di Valerio & Sons, 5459 Belmont Ave.
E. Dorazil & Son, 309 N. Ashland Ave.
Eiseman & Skon, 4073 Elston Ave.
B. Ginsburg Furniture Co., 1232 S. Halsted St.
H-M Radio Music Shop, 2025 W. 35th St.
C. Y. Kenworthy, 308 S. Canal St.
L. Klein, 14th and Halsted Sts.
R. F. Koenig, 4106 W. North Ave.
Logan Square Radio & Electric Co., 2651 N. Kedzie Ave.
Manor Music Shop, 5655 W. North Ave.
Miller Brothers, 2119 W. 22nd St.
Richmond Electric Co., 1420 S. Crawford Ave.
Troy Sales, 3112 N. Kedzie Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 3148 Irving Park Blvd.
Wonder Radio Sales Co., 4766 Milwaukee Ave.

SUBURBS

Bellwood Radio & Service, 2701 St. Charles Road, Bellwood Ill.
Wm. G. Beyrer, 1122 Central St., Wilmette, Ill.
Burke Bros. Plumbing & Hardware Co., 541 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
Butow Electric Co., 2000 Central Ave., Evanston.
E. A. Dannemark Electric Co., 1151 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
W. J. Desmond, Deerfield, Ill.
Eichelberger Electric Shop, 103 W. Jefferson St., Naperville, Ill.
The Electric Shop, 22 River St., Aurora, Ill.
Elmhurst Majestic Co., 103 S. York St., Elmhurst, Ill.
Evanston Brunswick Shop, 622 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Gaylord Electric Appliance 111 N. Main St., Wheaton, Ill.
Glenbard Radio Sales, 3 E. Parkside, Lombard, Ill.
Glen Ellyn Electric Shop, 447 Main St., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Gordon Shaw, Winnetka, Ill.
Horton Electric Co., La Grange, Ill.
Jack's Radio Shop, 300 Fifth Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Militzer Music House, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Niles Center Electric Shop, 8012 Lincoln Ave., Niles Center.
Opatrny Electric Shop, Fox River Grove, Ill.

SUBURBS—Cont.

Park Ridge Music Shop, 7 South Prospect, Park Ridge, Ill.
Radio Service Shop, 2 Carlton Bldg., Winnetka, Ill.
Riverside Electric Co., Riverside, Ill.
Walter Rudolph, 364 Park Ave., Glencoe, Ill.
Alex J. Smith, Park Ave., Glencoe, Ill.
Suburban Radio Shop, 804 Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

ILLINOIS

Andich Electric Co., 1608 Second Ave., Rock Island, Ill.
P. A. Bergner & Co., Peoria, Ill.
S. L. Bradley, Princeton, Ill.
Charles Hallgren, Jr., Plano, Ill.
Frank Keck Furniture Co., Champaign, Ill.
Marra-Tanner Electric Co., 30 N. Hazel St., Danville, Ill.
H. R. McGarvey, 545 Court St., Pekin, Ill.
Berne D. Miller Electric Co., 910 Bigelow St., Peoria, Ill.
Miles A. Newton, Toulon, Ill.
J. N. Prentice, Prop., Paw Paw Elect. Co., Paw Paw, Ill.
Schwenk Bros., Pesotum, Ill.
Sheldon Air Line, Sheldon, Ill.
H. R. Syfert, 1101 S. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.
F. A. Van Osdol, Morrison, Ill.
Wetzel Brothers, Sycamore, Ill.
Zimmerman & Son, Mt. Pulaski, Ill.

INDIANA

Buck & Heusi, 709 Lincolnway, La Porte, Ind.
H & L Motor Sales Co., Michigan City, Ind.
Albert Huhnke, Walkerton, Ind.
O. W. Schaffner Co., 127 W. Jefferson Blvd., South Bend, Ind.
Chas. W. Smith, Boswell, Ind.
George O. Stembel Estate, Wheatfield, Ind.

IOWA

Charles G. Bosch & Co., Burlington, Ia.
J. R. Gordon, Arlington, Ia.
Bergman Piano Store, Fort Madison, Ia.
Evitts Electric Co., Davenport, Ia.
Heinze Electric Co., 104 S. Water St., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

"IT ISN'T RADIO...IT'S THE HUMAN VOICE"

Hear Kylectron

The revolutionary new method of sound reproduction . . . as sensational as the first tube set . . . the one new thing in radio this year

KYLECTRON is new in principle, new in design. It isn't an attachment, it isn't a tube, it isn't a "refinement." It is as different from ordinary methods of radio reproduction as the modern tube set is different from the old-fashioned crystal set.

Hear it . . . and you will have an entirely new conception of how *perfect* radio can be. Through Kylectron you hear *everything* exactly as it is broadcast. Kylectron changes nothing . . . adds nothing . . . takes away nothing . . . from the instrumental or vocal music that reaches the microphone in concert hall or studio. It reproduces everything just as a perfect mirror reflects an image. It is sensitive enough to reproduce a sigh; powerful enough to bring you the crash of a brass band without distortion; without "hum;" without mechanical sounds. Hear Kylectron . . . and you'll say as thousands have said: "Surely, science can go no further." Kylectron is offered today only in Courier and Peerless Radios . . . receivers which in themselves have everything you've always wanted.

Screen grid . . . certainly!

Courier and Peerless are screen grid radios. They use *three* screen grid tubes. In addition they have power detection, push-pull amplification, single dial tuning, light-socket operation, complete shielding; in short, they have *everything* that has been proved sound in radio engineering.

They are super-sensative. They *get* the distant stations so you can enjoy them. Their selectivity is sharp enough to cut through powerful local stations but not so sharp as to eliminate the side-band frequencies of a station which give the necessary "back-ground" to music and speech.

Hear these radios now!

Step into the Courier-Peerless dealer's store and listen to Kylectron, or arrange for a free home demonstration. Turn the tuning dial yourself. Set the volume control at a mere whisper and then bring the sound up until it fills the room. There's no distortion, no "hum," no mechanical sound. Just thrillingly delightful music . . . the kind of radio music you've been waiting for. Visit one of the stores tomorrow. There will be no obligation.

Courier Radio—$85 to $165
(without tubes)

Courier Radios are encased in console cabinets which are exquisite examples of the most expert designers, the finest craftmanship and the generous use of the world's finest woods. They are the kind of cabinets you'd expect to find only on extremely high priced sets. There are models with Kylectron or the famous Peerless dynamic reproducers.

Peerless Radio—$195 to $600
(without tubes)

It is impossible to build finer cabinets than those used to hold Peerless Radios. They are not merely "something to hold a radio" but exquisite pieces of furniture. Examine them carefully and you'll find nothing but the finest woods, nothing but the best in construction. Peerless Radios are made in models with Kylectron, or with the famous Peerless dynamic reproducers.

UNITED REPRODUCERS CORPORATION
Springfield, Ohio

Kylectron is offered today only in

Courier *and* Peerless *Radios*

Hear Vincent Lopez
and his Kylectroneers
Every Thursday Evening
6:30 Central Standard Time
Broadcast over KYW
and 25 other stations of the
N.B.C., United Reproducers Hour

Commonwealth Edison Co.
72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
Randolph 1200
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County
Morley-Murphy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Borwell Radio Supply Co., South Bend, Ind.
Isaac Walker Hardware Co., Peoria, Ill.

Inland Electric Co.
16 South Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.
Franklin 5454
Distributor of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County and surrounding counties
Wayne Hardware Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Central Battery & Electric Co., Dubuque, Ia.

At the Chicago Radio Show
All programs and announcements will be made through Kylectron. Visit the Courier-Peerless Booths, Numbers 04 and EE-1, 2 and 8.

FIND USE FOR STATIC, ENEMY OF RADIO FANS

But Scientists Admit It Can't Be Eliminated.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—After more than a decade of research, radio scientists have virtually admitted their inability to eliminate the devastating effects of static in the reception of broadcasting programs, but they are by no means through with their study. They have now begun to harness it for the benefit of mankind even though radio listeners gain nothing from the results of their experiments.

At this time of year, when the thoughts of the huge public of radio entertainment turn eagerly to visions of cold winter nights when reception is undisturbed by a jumble of noises that sound like a buzz saw in a box of automobile tools, such news is not so cheerful as it might be at the beginning of summer. For the period from Oct. 1 to March 15 is ordinarily considered the most favorable to receptibility.

But even in warm weather, the situation is not so serious as it might seem in view of the improvements that have been made in receivers and transmitters and the growing tendency to depend on local rather than distant stations for radio programs.

Admits Science Is Balked.

Dr. L. W. Austin, head of the laboratory for special radio transmission research at the United States Bureau of Standards, admitted, in answer to the question, that scientists are balked by static. So far as can be determined now, this bane of listeners will be with us always.

The chief reason for this is the distinct similarity between the mode of propagation of the static pulses and the radio signals, according to Dr. Austin, who is internationally recognized as one of the foremost authorities on static in the world. Then, too, static can not be eliminated because, like the weather, it is caused by atmospheric conditions which as yet are beyond the control of science.

The most sensible solution to the problem, which Dr. Austin has been advocating for some time, is already being adopted, viz., the reliance on local stations, which may be in chain hookups, and the use of more powerful transmitters. Moreover, listeners are learning, he said, that often when the strength of the reception is diminished, the programs come in more clearly because the static is also made less noticeable.

Numerous Schemes Tried.

All sorts of schemes have been tried to overcome static but without marked success. Among these has been the underground antennae, which the navy was inclined to believe, for a while during the world war, was superior to the overhead directive system. It was found later, however, that static in comparison with signal strength is almost as bad in the ground as it is in the air.

A fraud order was issued several months ago against an invention which, it was claimed, would eliminate static in radio reception by the underground method after the bureau of standards had declared its claims false.

Static, like the proverbial ill-wind, has some useful qualities, the contentions of disgruntled listeners to the contrary. And it is these good points that are now attracting radio scientists to further research.

Even though the experts themselves do not agree on the cause or causes of static, they are finding it valuable in the location of storms and consequently a contributor to the safety of life in the air and at sea.

Determines Storm Position.

In Europe, static is being employed to determine the position of storms, and to chart weather maps along aviation routes, and in America, experiments along these lines are just beginning. The United States navy has found that static can be used on the high seas to trace the course of hurricanes, thus enabling warships to dodge the storms. In the northwestern wooded areas of this country, static is being used to warn rangers of approaching forest fires by means of its weather forecasting proclivities.

The relationship between weather conditions and forest fires—those originating from natural causes—has been established. This relationship is so definite that the weather bureau issues forecasts of forest fire dangers based on the "complement of the humidity." Also, there is an apparent relationship between static and relative humidity; and on this hypothesis the major obstacle to radio reception is being harnessed in order to determine the amount of moisture in the atmosphere.

As forest fires take a toll of approximately $20,000,000 worth of timber and other property annually, the use of static in determining the amount of moisture in the air may compensate for some of the evils that the millions of listeners suffer.

Two Schools of Thought.

There are two schools of thought on the origin of static, according to Dr. Austin. One group holds that static for the most part is caused by lightning. Thus, even if there is no storm within a 1,000 miles of you, the static that troubles your receiver may come from a lightning discharge far away, mayhap the other side of the world. Their contention is that there is always lightning somewhere in the atmosphere and that the waves caused by the discharges are carried over the world.

The second school of experts admits that lightning is a prominent cause of static but contends that there are other electrical discharges, not visible to the eye, which are also to blame. For instance, the contact between two currents of air of different temperature may effect such a discharge. Static is worse in low pressure areas and in mountainous regions, Dr. Austin said.

Fading, which is often associated with static and often blamed on the same sources, is caused generally by the interference of radio waves and only rarely by atmospherics, according to Dr. Austin, who was inclined to discount the interference of the waves that travel through the air with those that move along the earth as the cause of fading at great distances. It comes rather from two waves traveling by different paths which have been reflected by the upper atmosphere, he said.

TELEVISION NOT YET PRACTICAL COMMERCIALLY

The problem of commercial practicability is proving to be one of the barriers most difficult to surmount in the development of television, it is indicated in a review of radio development of the last year in the Commerce Yearbook for 1929, just published by the department of commerce.

Television, it is pointed out, was first demonstrated in the Bell laboratories in 1927, and last year a new transmitting device capable of putting outdoor scenes on the television circuit was developed, but how to make this economically practical is yet to be discovered.

Radio Sets Reach Public Through Varied Sources

An interesting sidelight on radio merchandising is contained in the diverse channels by which radio equipment makes its way to the consumer. Reports show sales by firms and individuals giving their principal lines of business as that of poultry raiser, harness shop, funeral director, court reporter, baby chick hatchery, poolroom, optometrists, insecticide dealer, patent medicine dealer and what not.

HANDLING RADIO TUBES.

When changing tubes in the radio receiver always turn the set off. Failure to do so in many cases will burn out the tubes, due to the "rush" of current caused by the extraction of the tube.

NOMINATED

Raymond A. Heising, who has been nominated for president of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

RADIO ENGINEERS NAME HEISING INSTITUTE HEAD

Inventor, Research Expert Is Nominated.

Raymond A. Heising, well known radio engineer, has been nominated for president of the Institute of Radio Engineers for 1930 by the board of direction of the institute.

Mr. Heising is engineer on the technical staff of the Bell telephone laboratories located in New York. He has a long record of study and achievement in the radio field. After receiving his M. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1914 he joined the research department of the Western Electric company—incorporated some years ago with Bell telephone laboratories. He participated in the long distance radio telephone experiments of 1915 and developed and operated the transmitting sets for the Montauk-to-Wilmington experiments and for those carried on between Arlington and San Francisco, Honolulu, and Paris.

Aided in War Research.

During the war he was a member of the subcommittee on "wireless communication between aircraft" of the national research council. Many of his investigations at this time were with radio telephony for airplanes, sub chasers, and other military units.

After the war he took part in the development of the ship to shore radio telephone, and later in the development of the long wave trans-Atlantic radio telephone circuit. For the last four or five years he has been investigating short wave phenomena and carrying on fundamental research in connection with the recently completed short wave radio systems.

Seventy Patents to Credit.

Mr. Heising has published many technical and scientific articles in the Journal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and in the Physical Review, and has over seventy patents to his credit and others pending. In 1921 he was awarded the Morris Liebman Memorial prize by the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Other members nominated are: Vice president, Col. A. G. Lee, staff engineer in charge of radio, engineering department, general postoffice, London, England.

For managers: John V. L. Hogan, past president, consulting engineer, New York City: Robert H. Marriott, past president and consulting engineer, New York City.

FEDERAL COMMISSION SEEKS TO CUT DOWN CHAIN DUPLICATIONS

An attempt to prevent duplication of chain radio programs on the listeners' dials is being made by the federal radio commission in a survey of broadcasters on cleared channels who use chain programs at night.

Copies of a questionnaire, designed by W. J. Clearman at the instigation of Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, asks fourteen questions. The information, obtained from fifty odd stations, will be used "to assist the commission in its work of assigning frequencies to broadcasting stations in such a way as to provide the satisfactory reception of desirable programs without unnecessary duplication, interference and waste."

Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, recently hurled charges of favoritism to chain systems as against independent stations at the radio commission, and complained of the commission's continual postponement of putting into effect general order No. 43, which would limit the operation of stations on cleared channels broadcasting the same programs to transmitters 300 miles apart. This order has been delayed upon five different occasions, the latest effective date being set for Dec. 31.

STATION BUILT IN WORLD'S WORST RADIO CLIMATE

The country with the world's worst radio climate has finally bowed to the popularity of entertainment via the air. A station has been constructed in Colombia.

Being in the hottest corner of the Caribbean territory and with difficult natural conditions, Colombia has denied herself the privilege of local broadcasting until recently when a transmitter was built at Bogota with a studio installed at the Capitol for broadcasting Congressional proceedings and theater performances, according to word received by the U. S. department of commerce from James J. O'Neill, assistant trade commissioner.

Colombia becomes the 69th broadcasting country, and the station brings the total in foreign countries to 609. United States stations total 612.

Unlicensed Listeners in Australia Are Convicted

The postal department of the Australian government has instituted a campaign against unlicenced radio listeners and has thus far convicted 1,707 listeners, according to a statement by the United States department of commerce.

There are 1,289,000 listeners in Australia, according to the department, and the license fee amounts to $5.84 a set.

Open Eves. and Sunday

All Kolster and Brandes Models On Display at

SWEENEY SUPPLY STORES INCORPORATED

PHONE TRIANGLE 0030

For Free Home Demonstration

Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set

7811 SO. HALSTED ST.

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Our Display of

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Normal Radio Shop

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WM. T. MURRAY, Prop.

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For Free Home Demonstration

Terms To Suit You

Liberal Alowance on Your Old Set

STOP

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ARCTURUS

BLUE A-C LONG LIFE TUBES

LOOK FOR GREAT THINGS IN KOLSTER

K-44 Console model, 7 tubes and 2 rectifier tubes. Walnut cabinet of tasteful design. Selector tuner of embossed bronze. Screen grid tubes. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Push-pull amplification, 2 type 345 tubes. *Price, less tubes . .* $260.00

"... but Mary, why take a chance with an ordinary set—why not get a Kolster? We can buy one now for $175!"

"Really?"

"Why, of course! Haven't you heard? The demand for Kolsters has been so tremendous, the Company is offering a new model at only $175!"

"Well, that settles that problem!"

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

That's an invitation—cordially given—and that's a *promise*, too! For the minute you say to your dealer, "Show me the new Kolster for 1930!" you're asking for a *new* experience in radio!—for screen grid tubes tested and proved by Kolster engineers!—for selectivity so fine, so true, every sound but the station you want is barred out completely!—for a cabinet so handsome, so distinguished you're proud to display it in your home!

These are the things you actually see—and hear! Now ask a Kolster owner for his opinion! Now discover why neighbor after neighbor wherever you go, says, *"Kolster is a fine set!"* And THEN you'll know why this year we say, "Look for great things!" For the Kolster of 1930 is the *greatest* of all of Kolster Radios!

SCREEN GRID KOLSTER RADIO

Copyright 1929, by Kolster Radio Corp.

Chicago Distributors:

Wakem & Whipple, Inc. 225 E. Illinois St. Telephone Superior 6828

Hyland Electrical Supply Co. 700 W. Jackson Blvd. Telephone Haymarket 9100

LOOP

Carl Anderson Piano Co. 36 S. State St.

Leiter Stores State and Van Buren

Moist Piano Co. 389 S. Wabash Ave.

NORTH SIDE

Ace Tire & Batt. Co., 5712 N. Clark St.
Al's Radio & Elec. Shop, 3635 Broadway
Ancel Radio, 2612 N. Clark St.
Black Furniture Co., 2638 N. Clark St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 4155 Lincoln Ave.
Edgewater Elec. Shop 1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Hassmer Bros., 928 Belmont Ave.
Illinois Battery & Electric 2050 Irving Park Blvd.
Irvel Radio Sales, 1509 Howard St.
Lake View Radio Co., 3206 Lincoln Ave.
L. & K. Auto & Radio 901 Irving Park Blvd.
Len-dale Radio Shop [A. C. Lembers] 5017 N. Clark St.
Lind Hardware Co., 5211 N. Clark St.
Luxem & Davis, 6229 Broadway
Makler Furniture, 3920 Lincoln Ave.
Makler Furniture Co., 810 N. Wells St.
Martin Radio Service, 1520 Howard St.
Morse Electric Co., 6960 Glenwood Ave.
McMahon Radio Co. 6320 N. Western Ave.
O. R. Martin, 3158 N. Clark St.
Radio Set Builders [M. Lipsig] 737 Sheridan Rd.
Rowlette & Breen, 3723 Southport Ave.
Sweeney Supply Stores, 3361 Lincoln Ave.
Tausig Furniture, Ogden and North Aves.
The Radio Shoppe, 5242 Sheridan Rd.
Weiss Radio Service, 2460 Lawrence Ave.
Werk's Music House, 3009 W. North Ave.
G. W. Zimmer, 2943 Lincoln Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE

Belmont Radio & Music 5459 Belmont Ave.
Boulevard Radio Shop, 3007 Armitage Ave.
L. B. Carle, 4709 Lawrence Ave.
Citizen's Tire Co., 3501 Irving Park Blvd.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 3823 N. Cicero Ave.
Corker Electric & Radio 3332 Irving Park Blvd.
Graziel & Martin Co. 4873 Milwaukee Ave.
L. & G. Furniture Co. 3145 Irving Park Blvd.
Lawrence Maytag Appliance Shop 3509 Lawrence Ave.
George Lazarus, 2857 Milwaukee Ave.
Logan Hdwe. & Radio Store 2410 Fullerton Ave.
Majestic Radio Shop, 5307 W. North Ave.
Multi Radio Company 4023 Irving Park Blvd.
B. M. Obstein, 5601 Addison St.

NORTHWEST SIDE—Continued

P-K Music Shop, 3405 Diversey Blvd.
Radio Maintenance Ass'n 2917 Belmont Ave.
Rayfield Radio Sales Service, 2743 Lawrence Ave.
Ristow Radio, 3619 Irving Park Blvd.
J. C. Spellman, 2505 N. California Ave.
Termann Bros., 3620 Milwaukee Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales 3152 Irving Park Blvd.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 2948 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST SIDE

Ashland Furniture Shop, 947 N. Ashland Ave.
Ashland Battery & Radio 1719 S. Ashland Ave.
Alson D. Coe & Son, 5506 W. Division St.
August Altosino Co. 3852 W. Chicago Ave.
A. A. Furniture Co. 2415 W. Madison St.
Ashland Furniture Exchange 1300 W. Chicago Ave.
Avers Radio Shop, 3806 W. 16th St.
Bob's Radio Shop, 1539 S. Crawford Ave.
Citizens Tire Co., 4341 W. Grand Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 4223 W. North Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 5746 W. Madison St.
Christell Supply House 2739 W. North Ave.
Dow's Radio Shop, 5253 W. Madison St.
Excell Radio Store 5855 W. Division St.
Fidelity Electric Co., 2049 W. 22d St.
Goldstein Furniture Co. 2542 W. North Ave.
Hamlin Service St., 3801 W. 22d St.
Hi-Grade Battery Co. 306 S. Western Ave.
Illinois Furniture Co. 3442 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Kanter Furniture Co. 4015 W. North Ave.
Mason & Farrell, 3235 W. Madison St.
Northwestern Radio & Sew. Mach. 1622 W. Division St.
Thos. M. Prazak, 2556 S. Crawford Ave.
Pa Kan Furniture Mfr. Co. 1231 W. Chicago Ave.
Patek's Music Shop, 835 Milwaukee Ave.
Quality Music Shop, 833 Milwaukee Ave.
Romilly Bros., 5713 Madison St.
S. & W. Radio Shoppe 2717 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Roosevelt Radio Shop, 1618 Roosevelt Road
Rudolph Serie, 1944 Blue Island Ave.
John M. Smyth Co., 703 W. Madison St.
Superior Radio & Auto Shop 111 N. Kedzie Ave.
Sibliano Mfr. Co. 1138 S. Halsted St.
Sun Radio & Electric Co. 4025 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Turner Brothers, 2159 W. Madison St.
West End Music Shop 153 N. Cicero Ave.
West End Furniture Co., 358 N. Cicero Ave.
J. A. Wilcynski, 3541 W. Chicago Ave.
West Town Radio, Not Inc. 4730 W. Madison St.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 5043 W. North Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Apex Battery, Radio & Elec. 1042 E. 42d St.
Baldwin & Dempsey, 7055 Paxton Ave.
Bond Furniture Co. 8725 Commercial Ave.
Brookline Furniture Co. 739 E. 75th St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 3066 E. 92d St.
Elias & Mammoser, 746 E. 79th St.
Gladstone & Company, 13750 Leyden Av.
Harper & Lake, 1309 E. 55th St.
Fred C. Kluth, 8388 Stony Island Ave.
Ingleside Radio Shop, 942 E. 79th St.
Meyers Radio House 8011 Cottage Grove Ave.
Normal Radio Shop, 521 W. 69th St.
E. M. Oliver, 9246 Cottage Grove Ave.
H. L. Pearson Co., 11340 Michigan Ave.
P. W. Peterson, 366 E. 71st St.
Phantom Radio, 6440 Cottage Grove Ave.
Radio Shop, 621 E. 67th St.
Roy's Radio Shop, 1014 E. 82nd St.
Skamser & Thorp Co. 7419 Cottage Grove Ave.
South Chicago Furniture Co. 8847 Commercial Ave.
Stony Auto & Radio Shop 6958 Stony Island Ave.
S. & L. Radio Shop, 10520 Ewing Ave.
Thane Radio Shop, 7851 South Park Av.

SOUTHWEST SIDE

Al's Radio Shop, 3204 Roosevelt Rd.
Auburn Radio, 1052 W. 79th St.
Boysen Furniture Co. 6335 S. Ashland Ave.
Brighton Radio Shop, 4083 Archer Ave.
Jos. Budrick Co., Inc. 3412 S. Halsted St.
Citizens Tire Co., 1025 W. 63d St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 6656 S. Halsted St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 1518 W. 79th St.
J. B. Dahl, 3661 Archer Ave.
Delight Shop, 3428 W. 63d St.
Englewood Radio & Auto 6647 S. Halsted St.
W. J. Ferguson Radio 8925 S. Loomis St.
Harry Fine Furn. Co. 5013 S. Ashland Ave.
Forman Furn. Co., 7838 S. Halsted St.
Forman Furn. Store, 1455 W. 79th St.
Gage Park Radio Shop, 2637 W. 51st St.
G. & W. Radio Co., 6200 S. Halsted St.
Max Gold, 1104 W. 51st St.
Jay Tee Radio Shop 2012 S. California Ave.
J. A. Kass, 2045 W. 35th St.
Thomas Kasatka, 1425 W. 18th St.
Kedzie Radio Shop, 6360 S. Kedzie Ave.
Pat McManamon Furniture Co., 1701 W. 63rd St.
Marquette Radio Shop 1947 W. Marquette Rd.
Pilsen Furniture Co. 2017 W. 26th St.
Radio Sales & Service, 417 S. Western Ave.
Sweeney's Supply Stores 7811 S. Halsted St.
Solar's Music House, 3213 W. 26th St.
Tabor Supply Co., 3814 W. 26th St.
Wachala Bros. Furniture, 1547 S. 51st St.

ILLINOIS—Outside of Chicago

Antioch—C. N. Lux Antioch Sales and Service, Main St.
Aurora—Watson Music House
Batavia—B. A. Anderson
Barrington—Cannon's Auto Sales
Bellewood—Bellewood Radio & Serv. Bellewood Auto & Radio
Berwyn—Windsor Radio Shop
Blue Island—Kling's Store.
Burnham—Serafin Auto Sales
Chicago Heights—Chicago Heights Music Community Electric & Radio Phoenix Piano & Radio
Cicero—Cicero Battery Co. 5337 W. 22nd St.
Deerfield—Theo. J. Knaak
Des Plaines—Johnson's Electric Shop
Dundee—Herman J. Schmidt
Elgin—E. W. Lawson Elgin Music Co.
Evanston—Carleton Kenney Co. 1741 Sherman Evanston Brunswick Shop, 622 Davis St.
Irvel Radio Sales Peacock Motor Sales, 1130 Chicago Ave.
Forest Park—Madison Battery & Tire Co.
Freeport—E. M. Harnish & Co.
Galena—Altona Battery Co.
Geneva—Geneva Garage
Harvey—West Harvey Radio Shop
Hampshire—Hampshire Electric Shop
Highland Park—Selvi Carlson Music Co.
Hinsdale—Edgar Bischeid Louis H. Deike
Joliet—Enterprise Furniture Co.
La Grange—Howard Babr
Lake Forest—S. F. Riddle
Lanark—V. G. Peters, Music Co.
Lemont—J. H. Tedens
Lyons—Ogden Radio-Electric Co.
Manhattan—Timm's Garage
Maywood—Jack's Radio Shop Maywood Furniture Co. Maywood Radio Shop
Naperville—Vaughn Motor Sales
Niles Center—Niles Center Rad. & Elec. Vic Novak
North Chicago—Martin Kaspar
Park Ridge—Northwest Appliance Shop Novak & Parker
Phoenix—Phoenix Piano & Radio
Ringwood—Noble Electric Shop
Rockford—Rockford Radio Co.
Rochelle—P. O. Anderson
South Beloit—B. G. Anderson
Villa Park—Villa Park Furniture Co.
Wilmette—Adams Electric Shop
Winthrop Harbor—E. Schoenig
Woodstock—Sherburne Motor Co.

INDIANA

Dyer—Dyer Garage Sales
East Chicago—Krall Electric Service Radio Sales Co.
Gary—Rex Music Shop
Hammond—Art's Music Shop
Indiana Harbor—Amick's Radio Indiana Harbor
Valparaiso—A. C. Sheets
Wabash—Stove Ware

HYDE FINDS RADIO NEW LEAVEN OF RURAL AMERICA

Breaks Down Isolation of Former Days.

BY ARTHUR M. HYDE.
[Secretary of Agriculture.]

WASHINGTON.—Agriculture needs radio. It carries to the most remote farm social values, aesthetic values and business information. It overleaps the barriers of space and breaks down isolation.

More than any other group in the United States, our farm people depend upon radio in their business and in their home life. "Radio belongs to farmers" said an official of the big broadcasting systems recently. He went on to explain his remark in this wise:

"The business man gets reports of his markets from a ticker. Until radio came along the farmer was without similar comparable information on markets. The urban family can easily attend church services led by the great divines, hear the music of famous choirs, symphony orchestras, opera companies; until the advent of radio the farm family had scant opportunity to share these inspirations.

"Spectacular and historical events, such as the inauguration of presidents and direct contact with the leaders of thought and action, are carried by radio to the most isolated farm homes.

"Lacking radio, the rural population even with the telephone and good roads would still be close to that condition of isolation and loneliness which was described and decried a quarter of a century ago in the report of President Roosevelt's country life commission."

Developing Business Service.

Our broadcasting experience in the department of agriculture has largely been confined to development of the business service of radio to the farm. The earliest broadcasting stations sent weather information—forecasts, warnings, etc.—in coöperation with the United States weather bureau, and crop and market news supplied by the bureau of agricultural economics. Later, the department established a radio service of timely information on production practices in agriculture and on scientific homemaking. Each year since the birth of broadcasting has seen a steady growth in the number of radio stations making these services available to the rural audience. At present 215 radio stations transmit weather reports obtained directly from the weather bureau; 114 stations broadcast crop and market news, some of them on schedules running up to fourteen periods daily; 163 stations send one or more of the eight programs of general farming and home making information supplied by the department; and a network of 39 stations associated with the National Broadcasting company provides at noontime a national farm and home hour program.

297 Stations Serve Farmer.

All told, with duplications eliminated, 297 of the 610 radio broadcasting stations in the United States cooperate with the federal department of agriculture in one or more ways to serve farmers and home makers. Included in the list are virtually all stations of one thousand watts or higher power. The time devoted to this specialized service would command, at commercial rates, much more than one million dollars a year. It is freely given to agriculture without cost except the expense of supplying speakers or facts.

This coöperation of broadcasters with the department of agriculture does not tell the whole story of radio service to rural America. Nineteen of the land grant colleges of the United States maintain their own radio stations. These are broadcasting from a maximum of forty-three to a minimum of three hours a week with a large proportion of their time devoted to programs of farm and home information. Of the 19, one is on a "cleared" channel, the remaining 18 on regional channels. Their power ranges from 10,000 to 250 watts.

Colleges Supply Speakers.

Land grant colleges in the remaining 27 states supply speakers and programs to commercial broadcasting stations, except in a few states which do not possess powerful transmitters. State boards of agriculture or bureaus of markets in some great agricultural states such as Missouri and Wisconsin operate their own broadcasting stations. In other states the boards or departments of agriculture have accepted the offer of commercial radio facilities.

National, state, and smaller units of the farm organizations maintain agriculture information and promotion programs through numerous stations. On occasion the national network systems send special agricultural broadcasts into every part of the country. Rural listeners will recall many of them, including the program of the Institute of Coöperation last July and the National 4-H club program arranged by the department of agriculture last June which brought the 100,000 farm boys and girls in this organization a message from Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Farm Families Appreciate Radio.

Farm families owning radio sets use the business aids extended by the nation's broadcasters; they appreciate—how profoundly few can realize—the widening of cultural and social horizons made possible by the genius of electrical science.

Literally thousands of letters coming to the department bring home to us the fact that, through radio, a new heaven is working in rural America. Farm families testify that the radio "brought church services to our home." "Helped out in the back country," "made it possible for us to hear Presidents speak and opera stars sing," "taught us a number of new wrinkles," "brought relaxation to us," "made farm life more pleasant."

What the results will be in the way of a higher level of culture I am not bold enough to predict. Necessarily there will be developed closer ties of unity and of interest among the different sections of the nation. These are intangible values, values which cannot be listed or tabulated, values none the less real.

W-G-N ANNOUNCERS FOR 1929-1930 SEASON

QUIN RYAN.

PAT BARNES.

JOHN STAMFORD.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

BOB ELSON.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

RUSS RUSSELL.

Western City Has Law to Help Radio Listeners

An ordinance has been passed by the city council of Sacramento, Cal., prohibiting the operation of devices, appliances, and equipment which interferes with radio broadcasting reception between 2 p. m. and 11 p. m., with the exception of machines used by doctors and of licensed radio stations and the operation of public utilities.

PLACEMENT OF AERIAL.

An outdoor aerial should, whenever possible, be strung in an open space away from nearby objects, such as trees, buildings and other wires, particularly those that run parallel with the aerial. Anything of a nature that will absorb radio signals will take away just so much energy from the aerial.

TO BROADCAST WAR PLAY.

The British Broadcasting company announces that it will broadcast "Journey's End," the British war play, on Armistice day, in the evening.

SURVEY REVEALS FIFTH OF RADIO SETS ON FARMS

With farm families owning more than one-fifth of all the receiving sets in use in the United States, radio has become one of the most important modern factors in stemming mass desertion of the nation's farms by the younger generation, it is disclosed in a survey recently made public here.

"Farmers constitute the largest single group of radio families in the United States, with 20.10 per cent owning receiving sets," declares Richard E. Smiley, whose company conducted the survey.

"Radio on the farm had added the essential dash of zest to rural life that tends to keep the young folks down on the farm amused as well as cognizant of happenings in all parts of the world.

"The middle west is slightly behind New England and the mid-Atlantic states as far as the ratio of radio sets to families is concerned. Our survey showed that 43.85 per cent of the families in New England and 43.75 per cent of the families in the mid-Atlantic states have receivers, while but 38.96 per cent of the families in the midwestern states east of Mississippi and 26.33 per cent of the families of the midwestern states west of the Mississippi have sets."

Per cent of families by population having radio receivers, Mr. Smiley declares, is as follows: Large cities, 37.16 per cent; smaller cities, 41.17 per cent; rural towns, 31.78 per cent, and farms, 28.81 per cent. Of the estimated 10,500,000 homes in the United States having radio receivers only about 3,000,000 have electric light power operated sets, he declared.

NAVY GIVES BREMEN AID.

The United States naval radio station in New York handles communications and weather reports for the mail plane catapulted from the S. S. Bremen. Two way communication was established recently on 500 kilocycles nine minutes after the plane took to the air at a distance of approximately 200 miles.

HEARD ACROSS PACIFIC.

The time signals broadcast by the naval radio station, NAA, at Arlington, Va., have been picked up by the S.S. Atlas on the Pacific until two days out from Shanghai.

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

MODERN! EVEN TO PLUG-IN FOR TELEVISION

See the *"Set with the Punch"* at your STEWART-WARNER BLUE RIBBON DEALER listed below:

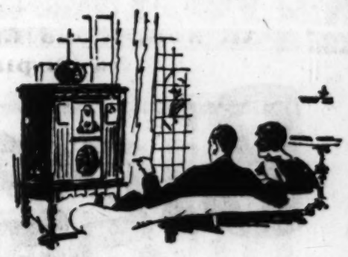
CHICAGO
LOOP
National Piano Stores, 5 S. Wabash.
The Fair, State, Adams and Dearborn.
Wextark Radio Stores, 5 S. State St.

NORTH
Thos. Battery Shop, 51 W. Chicago Av.
John Martocecio, 509-11 W. Division St.
Leies & Son, 1958 Larrabee St.
Larrabee Elec. Shop, 1005 Larrabee St.
E. H. Knoop & Co., 624 W. North Av.
E. Dorazil & Son, 3909 N. Ashland Av.
Radio Service System, 5077 Broadway.
Granville Radio Shop, 6132 Broadway.
Goldenberg Furniture Co., 3614 Lincoln Ave.
Radio Service System, 5077 Broadway
Radio Maintenance Co., 5606 Ridge Av.
Wm. F. Zoern, 1414 Morse Ave.
United Factory Furniture Co., 729 North Ave.
Capitol Radio Sho- 5541 N. Clark St.
Security Radio Sales Co., 1936 N. Western Ave.
National Piano Stores, 4817 N. Western Ave.
American Battery Supply Co., 1520 Foster Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, 2713 N. Clark.
Wextark Radio Stores, 624 Diversey.
Wextark Radio Stores, 521 W. North.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4818 Broadway.

NORTHWEST
Wilchester Furn. Co., 2831 N. Crawford Ave.
Shanahan Elec. Const. Co., 3806 N. Cicero Ave.
Shalek's Brunswick Music Shop, 4746 N. Kedzie Ave.
Copeland Battery Station, 3033 N. Cicero Ave.
Chicago Piano Co., 1351 Milwaukee Av.
Rudolf Brunsman, 1519 Cleburn Ave.
Strauss Radio Co., 1424 Milwaukee Ave.
Allen Parlor Mfg. Co., 2894-6 Milwaukee Ave.
Zworkas Hdwe. & Radio Co., 1617 N. Ashland Ave.
H. Ziegler & A. Anderson, 525 Cicero Ave.
Eckman & Stenwall, 6691 Oliphant Av.
Rose Sheffe, 922 Milwaukee Ave.
Lawrence Maytag Appliance Shop, 3509 Lawrence Ave.
H. F. Gantschow (Arcadia Pharmacy), 2635 Peterson Rd.
E. Iverson Company, 1342 Milwaukee.
Fred Linzman, 5034 Avondale Ave.
Service Hdw. Co., 5319 W. North Ave.
Chester Procel, 1069 Milwaukee Ave.
The Weber Elec. Co., 4139 Lincoln Ave.
Troy Sales Co., 3110 N. Kedzie Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4721 Lincoln Av.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4101 W. North.
Wextark Radio Stres., 2716 Milwaukee.
Wextark Radio Stores, 7104 W. Grand.
Keystone Radio Shop, 4930 N. Western Ave.

WEST
A. B. Simon, 4018 W. Madison St.
Storage Piano Sales, 1616 N. Kedzie Ave.
I. B. Meyer, 3439 Chicago Ave.
Manufacturers Warehouse, 4334 W. Madison St.
L. Isenberg & Son, 1505 W. Chicago Ave.
H. Ziegler & A. Anderson, 525 No. Cicero Ave.
Sterling Hdwe. Co., 1947 Chicago Ave.
Kutchen Music House, 2152 W. Chicago Ave.
Allied Electric Co., 5504 W. Chicago Ave.
Schille Hardware, 5617 W. Lake St.
Albert Marcus, 5757 W. Grand Ave.
National Piano Stores, 2332 W. Madison St.
Midwest Radio Co., 1677 Ogden Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, 217 W. Madison.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4033 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4156 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 1538 W. Chicago Ave.

SOUTH
Wilson Bros. Paint and Hdwe. Co., 6210 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 3863 Cottage Grove Ave.
Serson Hardware Co., 109 E. 31st St.
Better Furniture Co., 3421 S. State St.
Adams Furn. Co., 13340 Brandon Ave.
Hyde Park Brunswick Shop, 308 E. 51st St.
Goldenberg Furniture Co., 1837 S. State St.
Don's Service Station, 2700 Cottage Grove Ave.
A. & B. Hdwe. Co., 649 E. 63d St.
South Side Speedometer Station, 526 E. 63d St.
Auto Valet, Inc., 7937 South Chicago Ave.
G. Mook, 127 W. 111th St.
K. Kolomyski, 623 W. 119th St.
Sun Radio and Electric Appliance, 3546 Archer Ave.
Sun Radio and Elec. Appliance Co., 4023 W. Roosevelt Road.
Schwartz Bros. Furniture Co., 7612 Stony Island Ave.
National Piano Stores, 6249½ Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 1919 E. 79th St.
Wilson Bros., 7407 Cottage Grove Ave.
Victory Furniture and Carpet Co., 9134 Cottage Grove Ave.
Pilsen Elec. Supply Co., 1339 W. 18th.
Kass Bros., 11420 Michigan Ave.
D. Sternberg, 4301 Cottage Grove Ave.
Otto J. Skolovsky, 1907 Blue Island Ave.
Peterson Music House, 8857 Commercial Ave.
L. Wachowski, 2853 W. 47th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 5815 W. 22d.
Wextark Radio Stores, 6441 S. Halsted St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 513 E. 47th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 847 E. 63d St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 3722 W. 26th.
Wextark Radio Stores, 6734 Stony Island Ave.
Jansen & Peterson, 10930 Michigan.
Guaranteed Elec. Shop, 2830 W. 22d.



$134.50* *less tubes* **17th Century English Period Console**
Approved Cabinet No. 47, shown at left. Of antique finish, American walnut, with carved ornamentation. Sliding doors; enclosed back. With the new Stewart-Warner A. C. Radio Receiver and built-in Stewart-Warner Electro-Dynamic Reprodnocer. Plug-in for Phonograph. Plug-in for Television. Built-in Aerial. Choice of Screen Grid or Balanced Bridge Circuits. Cabinets by Louis Hanson Co., Chicago. 60 cycle and 25 cycle A. C., D. C. and battery models.
Other models from $89.75 to $165.50

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF A COSTLY ANTIQUE

The New 17th Century English Model Stewart-Warner Radio . . .

You here behold Stewart-Warner's new masterpiece in radio performance and console cabinet.

Noted furniture designers and craftsmen developed this design.

It encloses the new Stewart-Warner Radio introducing an utterly new type of radio reproduction.

This new Stewart-Warner enables you to hear the delicate shades of musical feeling formerly audible only to the trained artistic ear. You hear your favorite songs rendered with multiplied appeal.

We worked 5 years to gain these new effects. We perfected a new way of controlling outside noise and interference that brings in every program amidst a perfect hush of quiet.

See this great improvement in radio. Hear its powerful volume on distant stations without sacrifice of sensitivity. Step into your nearest radio store and ask to hear "The Set with the Punch."

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Stewart-Warner Corporation, 2436 S. Michigan Ave.
Weinberg & Company, 870 Blue Island Ave.
Stewart-Warner Corporation, 5657 Broadway at Hollywood

SEE OUR EXHIBITION AT THE RADIO SHOW AT THE COLISEUM—BOOTH NO. C-1

"THE SET WITH *The PUNCH*"

SOUTHWEST
Henry Wolf, 1256 W. 103d St.
Wachala Bros., 1547 W. 51st St.
F. J. Vrsa, 4043 W. 26th St.
James Vasumpaur, 1791 W. 18th St.
A. Saulc, 3145 S. Morgan St.
Svehla Sport Shop, 3547 W. 26th St.
A. Kosinovicz, 2414 Wentworth Ave.
Metz & Zahler, 6133 S. Halsted St.
Marquette Music Shop, 2646 W. 63d St.
M. Lasin Furn. Co., 832 S. Halsted St.
Lagoni Hardware Co., 6324 S. Ashland Ave.
E. F. Heidenreich, 4849 S. Ashland Av.
Gage Park Furn. Co., 3657 W. 51st St.
A. Brodzinski, 2219 W. 18th Pl.
Bridgeport Furniture Co., 3224 S. Halsted St.
Z. Bucinski, 1701 W. 47th St.
Geo. Schaller, 7306 Vincennes Ave.
New Grand Leader Co., 2740 W. 22d.
R. Langer Furniture, 3154-56 W. 22d.
Julius Art Studio, 2916 W. 22d St.
Philip Geitner, 1838 W. 33d St.
Goldenberg Furniture Co., 1507 S. Halsted St.
J. L. Teisor, 2107 W. 22nd St.
C. Splarez & Son, 4006 W. 21st St.
Wextark Radio Stres., 6738 S. Ashland.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4168 Archer.
Empire Furniture Co.

See the *"Set with the Punch"* at your STEWART-WARNER BLUE RIBBON DEALER listed below:

ILLINOIS
AURORA—J. C. Seaton Piano Co.
Wextark Radio Stores, 61 Fox St.
BENSENVILLE—Carlisch Motor Sales.
BLUE ISLAND—Prouzer Bros., 360 Western Ave.
Harry Bottenhausen, 422 Western Ave.
BOURBONNAIS—Thomas Houde, 218 Main St.
BROOKFIELD—A. Fiava.
CICERO—Trinowitz Dept. Store, 4000 W. 31st St.
Rud J. Marovec, 2349 S. 52d Ave.
Horalek's Furniture House, 5546 W. 25th St.
Cicero Battery Co., 5537 W. 22d St.
Mr. W. T. Cholnacki, 2900 S. 48th Ct.
Western Ignition & Battery Sta., 5125 W. 22d St.
Cicero Furniture, Inc., 5633 W. 32d St.
COAL CITY—Martin Guiser, 941 Broadway.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Fromm & Fromm
DE KALB—S. E. Fellen.
DES PLAINES—Purcell & Wilson, 651 Pearson St.
DUNDEE—Sandblom Motor Sales, 1 E. Main St.
DWIGHT—Ideal Tire & Vulcanizing Shop.
ELGIN—Toppins, Carlson & Moody Co., 159 S. Grove Ave.
Joseph C. Spiess Co.
ELMWOOD PARK—Chas. P. Hoehamer, 7408 W. Grand Ave.
EVANSTON—Pierce Radio Co., 522 Davis St.
Klein's Radio Shop, Frank J. Klein, 930 Chicago Ave.
Hankel Radio Co., 1039 Central Ave.
FOREST PARK—Wextark Radio Stores, 7441 W. Madison St.
FOX LAKE—Jos. J. Koske.
GALVA—Sundquist & Son.
GENESEO—E. G. Orr, 302 S. State St.
GENEVA—Omer Beal.
HUBBARD WOODS—Mr. C. W. Dahl, Crescent and Love Sts.
INGLESIDE—Ed's Garage.
JOLIET—Ernest R. Seagrelli, 111 S. Ottawa St.
Independent Speedometer Repair Co., 602 E. Jefferson St.
Paul Arlagno, 618 So. Chicago St.
Kertes Music Shop, 1009 Collins St.
E. R. Seagrelli, Ottawa St., South.
KANKAKEE—Philip Lambert Hardware, 152 S. Schuyler Ave.
Jeffers & McBroom.
KEWANEE—Kewanee Majestic Sales, 105 Third St.
Goske Bros.
LADD—Rolando Bros.
Goske Bros., 911 N. Main St.
LA SALLE—Urbanowski Bros., Third and Gooding.
LIBERTYVILLE—Amann's Tire & Radio Shop, 612 Milwaukee Ave.
LOCKPORT—Mackin Motor Co.
LYONS—Joseph W. Pikaja, 4227 S. Joliet Ave.
MANTENO—O. C. Shreffler & Son.
MARSEILLES—Morello & Gandi, 284 Main St.
MAZON—Misener Motor Co.
MENDOTA—Truckenbrod Motor Co.
MIDLOTHIAN—Midlothian Hdwe. Co.
MOLINE—Hankins & Pardon, 1305 Fifth Ave.
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage, 6310 Lincoln Ave.
NEPONSET—Goske Bros.
NILES—Niles Garage, Milwaukee Ave.
NILES CENTER—Heins Radio Store.
NORTH CHICAGO—Central Drug Co., 1750 Sheridan Road.
NORTHBROOK—Peter L. Happ.
OAK PARK—The Fair, Lake & Marion.
E. E. Iverson Co., 1342 Milwaukee Ave.
OTTAWA—Leader Furniture Co., 313 N. La Salle St.
John Gandi, 1013 La Salle.
PARK RIDGE—J. Backmann, The Park Ridge Hardware Store, 113 S. Prospect Ave.
PAW PAW—Geo. Kelly.
PERU—Urbanowski Bros., 427 E. Fifth St.
PONTIAC—R. V. Bradley, 313 N. Mill St.
Swazey Tire & Battery Co., 319 W. Madison St.
PRAIRIE VIEW—Buffalo Grove Garage, Edw. Brehm.
PRINCETON—Dawson Motor Co., 903 W. Main St.
Hade Motor Co.
RICHMOND—O'Briens Pharmacy.
Guaranteed Elect. Shop, 2256 W. 22d.
ROCK ISLAND—Command & Schmaltz Co., Inc., 1531 2nd Ave.
The Motor Inn, 1812 Third St.
Hankins Auto Supply.
ROUND LAKE—Ben Peterhort.
SENECA—H. B. Snook Motor Co.
SPRING GROVE—Paul Weber.
SPRING VALLEY—Rolando Bros., Depots St.
TOULON—Sundquist & Son.
WATCONDA—Mr. M. W. Hughes.
WAUKEGAN—Green Mill Radio Shop, 223 Glen Flora Ave.
Washburn Dept. Store, 904 10th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 113 N. Genesee St.
WILMETTE—Nick's Service Station, 1037 Wilmette Ave.
WOODSTOCK—Sherman's Radio & Sport Shop, 100 Benton St.
WYOMING—Sundquist & Son.
WEST CHICAGO—Seanor's Garage, 64-68 W. North St.

INDIANA
EAST CHICAGO—Benson & Hill, 4707 Forsythe Ave.
GARY—Simon Bros., 602 Broadway.
Glen Park Furniture Co., 3873 Broadway.
Gary Music Co., 820½ Broadway.
Empire Furniture Co., 1400 Broadway.
Indiana Auto Supply, 603 E. Fifth Ave.
Peron Furniture Co., 1416 Broadway
HAMMOND—Benson & Hill, 633 Hartman Ave.
HOBART—Paul Newman.
INDIANA HARBOR—Benson & Hill, 3458 Michigan Ave.
WHITING—Benson & Hill, 316 119th St.

Hear the Majestic
in Your Home
on Free Trial

Check its value by any test or comparison. The nearest Majestic dealer will gladly install a Majestic on trial . . . without cost or obligation. Phone him and amaze yourself by learning how much radio your money can buy.

$137.50 LESS TUBES

Jacobean Model, same chassis and speaker (less tubes), $167.50

Radio's Biggest Money's Worth

that's why Majestic leads

When you buy a Majestic you get the instrument designed by the world's most famous engineers . . . made of the most costly materials . . . built by the most highly paid craftsmen . . . tested and inspected 992 times before you get it. As a consequence, Majestic gives you *more* power, *more* distance, *more* volume, *more* selectivity than any other instrument . . . and the glorious COLORFUL TONE that is not duplicated in any other radio *at any price*.

Yet thanks to amazing modern production methods, Majestic costs you *less than half* what it would cost if any other manufacturer built it. Phone the nearest Majestic dealer for a free home trial.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, Chicago, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

MAJESTIC BEAUTY, as illustrated in the authentic Early English period model shown above, matches the incomparable beauty of tone provided by the famous Majestic chassis and super dynamic speaker.

Majestic RADIO

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektiphone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Association.

Tune in Majestic Theatre of the Air—Wendell Hall, Director—every Sunday night, 9 to 10 Eastern Standard Time.

Time payments in the purchase of Majestic Receivers are financed through the Majestic Plan at lowest available rates.

See the Complete Majestic Display at the Chicago Radio Show—the Coliseum, All Next Week

THE HARRY ALTER COMPANY

340 North Dearborn Street
Chicago, Ill.
Whitehall 8300

METROPOLITAN RADIO SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN RADIO SECTION

S—R— OCTOBER 20, 1929.

Chicago Radio Show Opens in Coliseum Tomorrow

W-G-N IS READY WITH PLANS FOR WINTER SEASON

Many New Features on Schedule.

With the broadcast of the world series and the first big football games W-G-N opened what assuredly will be the most brilliant season in the station's history.

Henry Selinger, general manager and musical director of W-G-N, stated yesterday that the presentations planned for the coming season will be unrivaled in an American studio.

Gaston du Moulin, director of the W-G-N symphony orchestra, has made an extensive study of musical presentations for the radio and is ready with the best in orchestral music. He has learned to take full advantage of the tone perspective possibilities of the new W-G-N studios, assuring accurate and colorful reproduction at the receiver.

Goldkette Ready with Hits.

Jean Goldkette employs a staff of alert, jazz conscious arrangers, which includes Victor Young, prominent orchestrator and violin virtuoso; Ken Davis and Bill Huxley of piano fame. They with Jean have scoured the 1930 musical shows appearing, or to appear in New York, in search of the hits of the coming season. They have already made a few choice selections, and are now at work on the orchestrations. The brass and saxophone sections have been reinforced.

Carleton Coon and Joe Sanders have returned to their winter quarters at the Blackhawk restaurant. Joe has a few new tunes appearing which promise to be, in the vernacular, wows.

Time on the air for Coon-Sanders Nighthawks has been increased in response to thousands of requests. The Saturday midnight show, the Knights of the Bath, has a new master of ceremonies, Bob Elson. The Knights of the Bath is one of the few "call up" request programs remaining in a city which used to be full of them.

Love Plans Choral Groups.

Mark Love, vocal director of W-G-N and newly appointed acoustician, plans the organization of several new choral groups. Mr. Love is one of the most prominent singers of oratorio music in America and has had years of experience with radio work.

An innovation in the presentation of opera is expected to mature this season. Famous operas will be reduced to musical dramas, written in the continuity department of W-G-N, so that the story will be completely told independently of the acting and singing. As the famous arias are reached a competent group of chorusters and the finest soloists available will sing them.

In these operas Mark Love, as acoustician, will play a vital part. The duties of the acoustician are to balance the volume of independent parts of a program emanating from different

[Continued on page two.]

MAID OF HONOR

Miss Irma Glen, staff artist of station WENR, will preside over the radio show as maid of honor. She will be the official hostess throughout the sessions of the exhibition.

[Paul Stone Raymor Ltd. Photo.]

RADIO'S HISTORY TO BE SHOWN AT EXPOSITION

Story Is Dramatized for Visitors.

The story of radio's rise from the time the first wireless signals flashed across the Atlantic until today when it is regarded as one of the master instruments of the ages will be dramatized before the eyes of visitors in the special $100,000 radio pageant of progress section of the Chicago radio show which opens in the Coliseum tomorrow.

The radio pageant is without parallel in its completeness, range of material, technical scope, and historic appeal. Nothing is missing—photoradio, television, high speed wireless, ship-to-shore broadcasting, railroad and airplane apparatus. There are models and miniatures of entire installations, complete in every detail—apartment houses, high powered trans-Atlantic stations with towers, aerials, transmitting and receiving buildings, all reproduced with the fidelity of the originals.

Pictorial History.

Accompanying each exhibit is a complete pictorial history of the subject, photographs taken of high spots in its development from the crude things of earlier days to present day technical excellence.

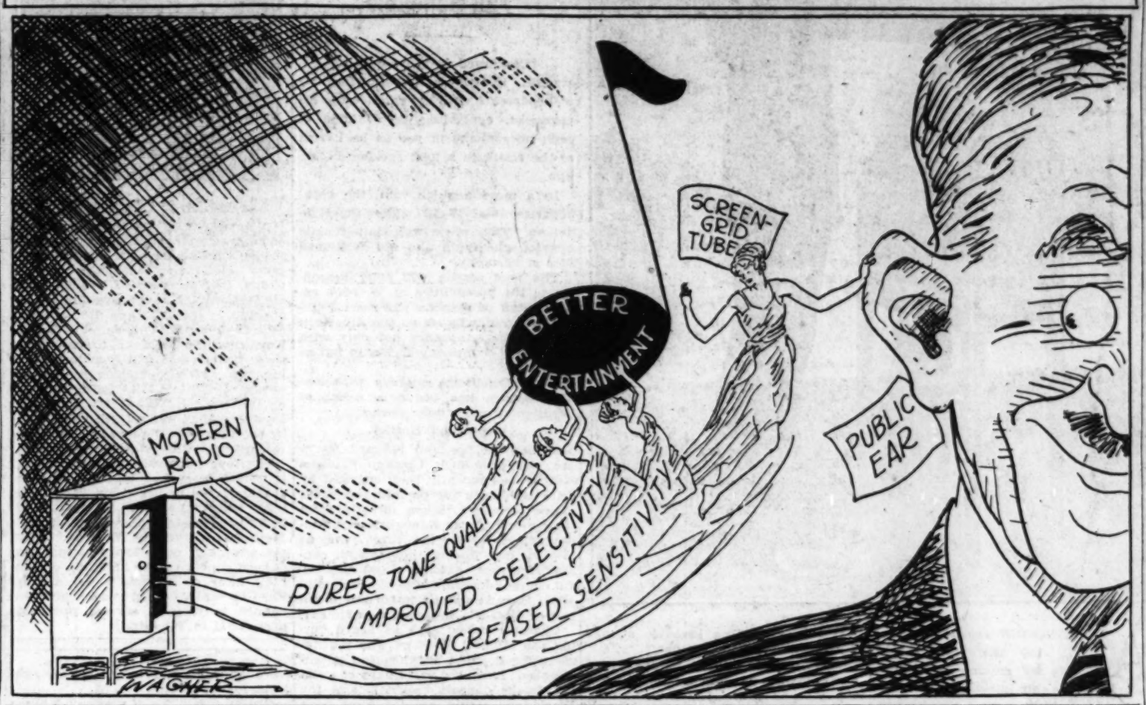
The exhibit has been many months in preparation and material has been gathered when necessary to round out one collection or another from England, France, Germany, and other foreign countries.

Marconi's First Equipment.

In the exhibit there is a Baden-Powell kite, associated in the minds of every one who knows radio with the carrying aloft of the aerial at St. John's, Newfoundland, on Dec. 12, 1901, when Marconi first succeeded in trapping a trans-Atlantic wireless signal. Also to be seen is an exact replica of the apparatus on which the famous inventor first heard the three-dot signal, the letter "S," sent from Poldhu, England, while the Baden-Powell kite plunged about aloft. They were the three dots which changed a world.

Compared to modern radio apparatus the Marconi apparatus as exhibited at the Chicago radio show is so crude that it is sure to amaze spectators. Helped by no regeneration or amplifiers, and without even a thought of a loud speaker, Marconi heard England.

ACHIEVEMENT



Illinois-Michigan Game on W-G-N Next Saturday

Next Saturday, W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will broadcast the homecoming game at Champaign, where Illinois meets the Michigan eleven from Ann Arbor, with Quin Ryan at the michrophone. The week following the Illinois-Northwestern game at Evanston goes on the air.

AIR AND RADIO LAWS TO COME BEFORE PARLEY

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—[U.P.]—In this picturesque city overlooking the great "Father of Waters" from the commanding Chickasaw bluffs the American Bar association will meet in its 152d annual national convention Oct. 23-26.

More than 5,000 members are expected to convene within a stone's throw of where Gen. Andrew Jackson opened his first law office here just 11 years after the bar association was organized in Saratoga, N. Y., in 1777.

Three principal topics for discussion are included on the program for the convention. They are aviation laws, revision of radio laws, and bar entrance requirements.

DAMROSCH TO START NEW CLASSES OVER W-G-N ON FRIDAY

Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors, presents another of his series of radio classes in musical appreciation through W-G-N and a coast to coast network of stations connected with the National Broadcasting company next Friday at 10 a. m.

These programs are part of a series of educational programs designed to be included in the musical curriculum of schools. Through them a complete symphony orchestra, augmented by the genius of Mr. Damrosch, can be brought to the classrooms of elementary schools, high schools and universities all over the country.

ADVERTISING ON RADIO NETWORKS DOUBLES IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Advertising over radio chains has nearly doubled during the last year, according to statistics gathered by the bureau of census of the department of commerce.

During the first seven months of 1928 advertisers spent $5,133,000 for facilities over the Columbia and N. B. C. chains. During the same seven months of 1929 they spent $9,974,000, representing an increase of over $4,500,000.

STATION S-E-X WILL BE NEXT.

Advance information coming from Los Angeles is that Clara Bow's next picture will be called "Station S-E-X." Is it radio or what?

MILLION DOLLAR DISPLAY, LAST WORD IN ART

Sets Are in Beautiful Cabinets.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

With the finest display of radio creations ever brought together under one roof Chicago's eighth annual radio show—a million dollar exposition this year—opens tomorrow in the Coliseum. And until the doors close next Sunday night at 11 o'clock on the latest offerings of nearly 300 exhibitors, Chicago remains the capital of the ether-minded world.

Every inch of available space in the Coliseum, including the main building, mezzanine balconies, and north and south ballrooms will be occupied in presenting the latest in radio styles to crowds that will be record breaking, if early fall sales are a reliable index to the season's radio interest.

Show visitors will be impressed with the fact that the radio industry has suddenly grown up. It has hit a steady, measured stride hitherto unknown. Each of Chicago's previous expositions revealed products with revolutionary features unheard of at the preceding show. Last year saw a general introduction of the all electric receivers, the flowering of console or cabinet sets, and dynamic speakers.

The Screen Grid Tube.

This year brings a further perfection of these features and with them a definite and secure place in the radio sun for the screen grid tube.

The tube, it is claimed, has a capacity for increasing the circuit's sensitivity, sharpening tuning, producing added volume and enhancing the tonal quality. And tonal qualities, one learns, are what sell radios this year.

Few demand long distance tuning any more. All of the well known types will bring in plenty of fine programs. Fine cabinets—and they are finer than ever this year at somewhat reduced prices—help to sell the radio. They are likely to attract the eye, but

[Continued on page two.]

DEALERS IN CHICAGO

LOOP

Aeolian
234 S. Wabash Ave.
Baldwin Piano Co.
323 S. Wabash Ave.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
72 W. Adams St.
The Davis Company
State, Jackson, Wabash, Van Buren
The Fair
State, Adams and Dearborn
Bass Camera Co.
179 W. Madison St.

NORTH SIDE

Commonwealth Edison Co.
462 Broadway
616 Milwaukee Ave.
Davis Radio Shop
3544 N. Clark St.
Hatten Radio & Electric Shop
7209 N. Western Ave.
Iverson's
1342 Milwaukee Ave.
Lexington Electric Co.
1340 Devon Ave.
Lozan and Davis
6229 Broadway
Lyric Radio Shop
4041 N. Clark St.
Overland Radio Sales
4352 Elston Ave.
Paramount Electric Shop
5827 N. Clark St.
Pitsin Sewing Mach. & Music
714 W. North Ave.
1062 Milwaukee Ave.
Rose Radio Shop
3601 Broadway
The Radio Shoppe
5242 Sheridan Road
Tune-In Radio Shop
5244 N. Clark St.
Victory Music Shop
3443 Southport Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Basinski
31 W. 47th St.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
S. Ashland Ave.
W. 63rd St.
S. State St.
16 S. Michigan
0 E. 92nd St.
& H. Radio Shop
4 Monterey Ave.
Hand Stores
11 S. Halsted St.
Kujawski Piano Co.
8 W. 22nd St.
Lucht Bros. Auto Sales Co.
11400 S. Michigan Ave.
Manor Radio Shoppe
6222 S. Western Ave.
Southwest Electric Sales Co.
8049 S. Ashland Ave.
Strader's
918 E. 55th St.
White Brothers
1618 S. Halsted St.
Woodlawn Electric Co.
6343 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST SIDE

Austin Furn. & Upholstering Co.
3813 W. Madison St.
Better Homes Furn. Co.
5126 W. Division St.
Brunswick Music Shop
3258 W. Madison St.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
3036 W. Madison St.
Copeland Battery Station
3813 N. Cicero Ave.

WEST SIDE Continued

Faust Music and Radio Shop
3633 W. Chicago Ave.
Fulton Drug & Radio
225 N. Cicero Ave.
Lexington Electric Co.
2039 W. Madison St.
Midwest Radio Co.
1679-85 Ogden Ave.
Roosevelt Radio Shop
4221 W. 22nd St.
1618 Roosevelt Road
Gulbransen Stores
2322 W. Madison St.

DEALERS IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS

J. C. Seaton Piano Co.
14 Downer Place
Aurora
C. J. Fehser Electric & Radio Sales
12815 S. Western Ave.
Blue Island
A. D. Sackett Furniture Co.
119 E. University Ave.
Champaign
Lasco Electric Co.
40 Illinois St.
Chicago Heights
Allen Electric Co.
23 W. North St.
Danville
Des Plaines Auto Co.
Des Plaines
Elgin Music Co.
16 East Chicago Ave.
Elgin
Carleton Kawaneer
1741 Sherman Ave.
Evanston
F. W. Maas
Hebron
Philip Lambert Hardware Co.
Kankakee
Wells & Cauthern
Lake Forest
The Fair
Lake and Marion
Oak Park
F. T. Ferris
113 Van Buren St.
Woodstock

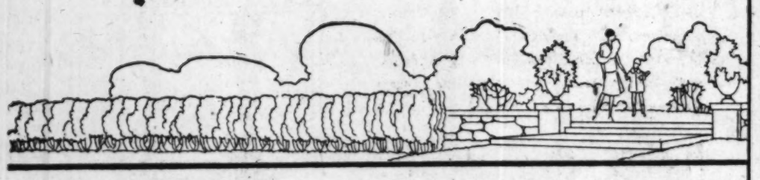
DEALERS IN NORTHERN INDIANA

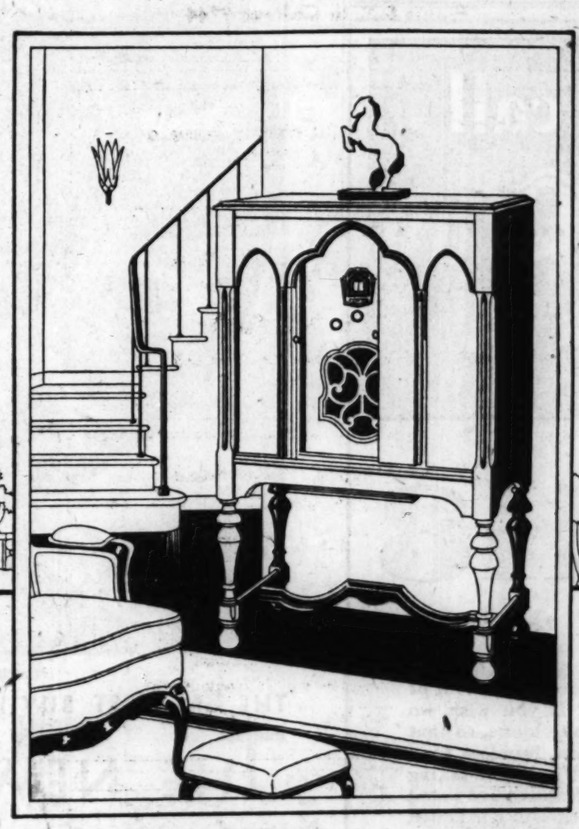
G. & S. Sales
4710 Forsythe St.
East Chicago
Lighthouse Elect. Co.
570 Washington St.
Gary
The Barker Furniture Co.
3415 Michigan Ave.
Indiana Harbor
Colonial Trade Store
2919 Mishawaka Ave.
South Bend
Lincoln Highway Garage
212 E. Lincoln Way
Valparaiso

KELLOGG RADIO is distributed direct in Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana by KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO. CHICAGO

$250

List price not including tubes. Other models at $295 and $395





A Radio

for those who want QUALITY.... and are willing to pay for it....

KELLOGG is made for those who can afford to indulge their natural preference for fine things. It costs more, of course. You expect that . . . but when you see and hear the Kellogg you will consider its price very reasonable.

If you have a keen appreciation of musical values . . . if your home requires a fine cabinet for perfect harmony . . . if you take pride in the possession of beautiful things . . . the radio for you is Kellogg.

We will be glad to send you a de luxe booklet, showing the several models in full color. Address Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company, Department 113, 1020-1070 West Adams Street, Chicago

SCREEN-GRID KELLOGG *Radio*

FAMOUS FOR ITS CATHEDRAL TONE

CHICAGO RADIO SHOW TO OPEN DOORS TOMORROW

Million Dollar Display Is Last Word in Art.

[Continued from page one.]

the ear is the final arbiter. If the old set would give as fine a tone as the new ones many potential customers would not buy this year. Further improvement in speakers has helped radio in this major achievement of the year—the acquisition of the rich, clear voice of maturity.

The Radio Phonograph.

Of course, there are other features that will attract buyers. A remote control by which a set may be tuned from any part of the house, several devices for automatic tuning, including a visual tuning meter. Many of the new all electric sets are radio phonographs. This sort of set appears to have staged something of a comeback. If you are pleased with a certain radio selection you buy it for the phonograph and play it over; if it's a dull day for radio, you choose your own music.

With approximately 75 per cent of radios purchased, or at least chosen, by women, console cabinets and built-in speakers are more popular than ever. Women look at a radio not only as an instrument for producing music and entertainment but also as a piece of furniture. Hence manufacturers are striving for cabinets that will satisfy the most exacting tastes. In speaking of their latest designs they employ such phrases as "old English," "pilasters of diamond matched oriental walnut plywood," "Carpathian elm arched doors," "Gothic motif," "exterior of Jacobean beauty," and "Charles II. motif."

Set for Every Purse.

This year there appears to be a set for almost every pocket. A general tendency on the part of most manufacturers to get into the low priced field is manifest. Here and there prices have been cut in half. With almost every offering one is sure to get much greater value per dollar than in any year since broadcasting began. Many console sets are priced from slightly more than $100 to $360, though one may spend considerably more.

In addition to the hundreds of receiving sets on exhibition visitors will find many late developments from radio laboratories and broadcast features to interest them. The RCA-Alexanderson system of television, though still in the laboratory stage, will be exhibited for the first time in Chicago and for the first time outside of New York City. A continuous demonstration of this new picture-radio will be under the direction of Austin Rahe of New York. Stars of the stage, screen, radio and distinguished persons in business and professional life will appear before the televisor, and arrangements have been made so that the spectators can see them in person and on the television screen at the same time.

W-G-N to Broadcast.

W-G-N and other powerful Chicago stations will broadcast programs from the huge Crystal studio in the Coliseum.

For the first time in the history of the Chicago radio show colorful broadcasts, originating here, will be put on the air by the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia broadcasting system.

The new musical instrument, theremin, operated entirely by radio waves, will be demonstrated for the first time in Chicago.

In the radio pageant of progress visitors may examine historic pieces of equipment used in the days of wireless infancy nearly thirty years ago.

Radio dealers who will come from all over the midcontinent region are looking forward to a banner year. A 50 per cent increase in business over the 1928-1929 season is predicted for them. Last year 2,000,000 sets were sold in the United States. If sales continue at the present pace it is estimated that 10,000,000 sets will be in use in the country by next June.

Chicago's radio show is sponsored by the Radio Manufacturers' association. G. Clayton Irwin Jr. is general manager of the show and U. J. Herrmann is managing director.

RADIO LEADERS WILL WELCOME GUESTS TO SHOW

For the first time during the eight years of radio shows in Chicago there is to be a reception committee at the forthcoming Chicago exhibit. It consists of seven of the leaders in the industry. Not only will they welcome distinguished guests but they will be on the alert constantly to see that the visitors' stay is made pleasant from the moment they enter the door. The committee consists of:

H. B. Richmond, president of the Radio Manufacturers' association, Cambridge, Mass.; T. K. Webster, treasurer, and Henry Forster, vice president, of Chicago; Maj. Herbert H. Frost, director and former R. M. A. president, New York City; Capt. William Sparks, Jackson, Mich., vice president; Morris Metcalf, Springfield, Mass., vice president; and C. C. Colby, Boston, Mass., director and former R. M. A. president.

RADIO SET OF FUTURE WILL BE HEARD, NOT SEEN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Remote tuning and volume control are expected to constitute the next era of broadcast development.

Experts predict the radio wired home, with the receiving set or sets located in basement or attic and controlled from loud speaker outlets in various parts of the house by means of remote tuning and volume controls.

Two or more receiving sets will provide a multiplicity of simultaneous programs.

Just as the ornate parlor stove of a past generation disappeared into the basement and made way for radiators and registers in piping heat to all parts of the house, so must the radio set eventually be heard but not seen in all parts of the home, it is said.

MYSTERIOUS MUSIC

A MYSTERIOUS musical instrument, the theremin, played simply by moving the hands in the air above a polished mahogany cabinet, will receive its first public demonstration in Chicago at the radio show, opening tomorrow.

Theremin has no keyboard, strings, reeds or other mechanical aids for manipulation, and there is nothing but atmosphere between the player and the instrument itself.

One hand controls the tone and the other the volume, the position of each hand in relation to the theremin determining the tones produced. As described by Hubert S. Conover, 'cellist of the Chicago Business Men's orchestra, one of the few attending a private demonstration of the theremin, "Music is produced as though the hands were striking invisible strings of some celestial instrument."

Of course, it's mysterious radio that is responsible for the seeming impossibility that takes place before the eyes and ears of the observer. When the human hand is brought into a sensitive electrical field, surrounding one of the slender rods protuding from the theremin, the field is so affected that audio frequency notes, or sound, are produced, louder or softer as the position of the hand is changed. These are amplified and passed through a loud speaker. The position of the other hand with reference to a second rod or antenna determines the volume, in gradations down to the faintest whisper.

Theremin is the invention of a young Russian scientist, Prof. Leon Theremin.

Carrier Pigeon Dropped for Radio by U. S. Navy

All carrier pigeon activities of the United States Navy were abolished on Oct. 1 and the navy began sending all its messages by radio, it was announced recently by the navy department. Four hundred birds will be kept at the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station, and the naval station at Guam, but will not be used in regular message service. The Anacostia, D. C., naval air station lofts now have the greatest number of prize winning birds. "Jolly Tar," the station's star pigeon, won both the 500 mile and the 600 mile race. The station has furnished eight winners this year.

A phone call brings proof that Steinite is America's Greatest Value

$118

Less Tubes

As close as your phone is the proof of Steinite's greater value! If you wish, we will place a Steinite in your home, so that you may hear its glorious, humless tone and experience for yourself its breath-taking performance! Steinite's features are listed in this advertisement—a careful check will show you that no other radio at any price offers more—and that no lower price can match Steinite features. Come in if you can—but if you can't, be sure to phone!

You Can Get No More Than This At Any Price!

1. THREE (3) SCREEN-GRID TUBES—a total of 7 tubes.
2. Four condensers.
3. Linear power detection with automatic grid bias.
4. Push-pull audio power stage, using the newest "245" tubes.
5. Real humless reception.
6. "Battleship" chassis construction; completely shielded.
7. ELECTRO-Dynamic speaker.
8. Glorious tone.
9. Magnificent consoles.

(Licensed under the patents and patent applications of Radio Corp. of America and associated companies and the Radio Frequency Laboratories.)

JACKSON PARK RADIO SHOP
6914 Stony Island Ave.
Fairfax 0382

Steinite
SUPER SCREEN-GRID RADIO

W-G-N IS READY WITH PLANS FOR RECORD SEASON

Many New Features on Fall Schedule.

[Continued from page one.]

studios. In order to do this, Mr. Love will coöperate with the engineering department, controlling the volume of each microphone in use as he listens to the result in a loud speaker before him.

In a more popular vein the vocal department of W-G-N offers the Rondoliers. They are a well trained male quartet glorifying the old fashioned idea of harmony.

The new season will fully demonstrate the possibilities of W-G-N's capable staff of pianists. Herbert Johnson, a familiar figure on the American concert stage, appears not only with the W-G-N Symphony orchestra but as soloist.

Leon Denditsky, pianist with the Tonecasters, has begun a series of Wednesday afternoon recitals.

Barry and Kottler.

Mischa Kottler and Edward Barry are two prominent Chicago pianists. Kottler has recently been engaged by Jean Goldkette for performance with dance orchestra, taken directly from the concert stage. Edward Barry, Sunday soloist for the last three years at W-G-N, has, during those years, conducted a most extensive and successful course of radio piano lessons annually. Bary is also an important member of W-G-N's program department.

Chamber music such as heard during the Musical Melange was the nucleus for a great organization of ensembles. Since the early days of radio the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet have been outstanding as string ensembles on the air. However, these ensembles have bene erely remote control subjects for broadcast.

Studio ensembles of woodwind, brass and string will appear almost nightly during the 1930 season at W-G-N. Novel combinations, of flute, oboe, and clarinet will be regularly announced.

The Tonecasters are a string trio now heard daily during the morning and afternoon programs. Armond Bieseret, violinist, directs Leon Benditsky and Leon Lichtenfeld, who play cello and piano with the trio.

W-G-N Players Ready.

Harry W. Spingold announces an extensive repertoire for the W-G-N Players for the coming season. He and Jean Conover, playwright, have selected a large number of classics to be reconstructed for radio presentation. As soon as the present series of dramatizations of Prohibition Killings is completed, the season will be open.

Among the new items of studio equipment to augment the presentation of programs are four new pianos. The studios have been completed. Attempts made to perfect a system of reproducing sound perspective have been astoundingly successful.

Among the finest of the long list of new features at W-G-N is to be a program known as "Chicagoland." It will begin next Sunday. In the preparation of this program, Edward Barry of the program and continuity department, coöperates with Alfred G. Wathall, eminent composer and member of the arranging staff of W-G-N. Mr. Barry has made extensive studies of Chicago's history in preparation of the announcements. Mr. Wathall has arranged a number of reminiscent melodies and has made several actual compositions for the programs.

Sports events, Christmas services, prize fights, the most brilliant of the operatic and concert stars, and a host of other broadcasts will make W-G-N's season exceptionally brilliant.

RADIO QUEEN

LELA M. OSBORN.

A daughter of the Kansas prairies born in a village of fewer than 100 people, whose pioneer ancestors helped carry civilization into the western plains, will be crowned "radio queen of America" Monday evening at the opening of the Chicago Radio show. She is Lela M. Osborn of Wichita, Kas., and in view of thousands of show visitors she will receive the loving cup which is emblematic of her newly won title. Miss Osborn's essay on the subject "What My Radio Set Means to Me" was awarded first prize by the judges in the annual essay contest conducted by the radio show.

Her love for music was undoubtedly inherited from her mother, who encouraged her in her early efforts and with whom she sang in the church choir in Healy and later in St. Paul's Methodist church in Wichita. With the advent of radio broadcasting Miss Osborn conceived the ambition of winning fame as a radio artist and by dint of ardent effort was given a chance to sing in several programs over KFH in Wichita.

COMMERCIAL USE OF TELEVISION BIGGEST BARRIER

The problem of commercial practicability is proving to be one of the barriers most difficult to surmount in the development of television, it is indicated in a review of radio development of the last year in the commerce year book for 1929, just published by the department of commerce.

Television, it is pointed out, was first demonstrated in the Bell laboratories in 1927, and last year a new transmitting device capable of putting upon the television circuit outdoor scenes was developed, but how to make this economically practical is yet to be discovered.

MOTORIST USES RADIO RECEIPT FOR LICENSE

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—[U. P.]—A radio was more alluring than the necessary license for the operation of his automobile, Joseph Hosley confessed to police here recently.

When Joseph paid the $10 down on the radio, he decided to eat his cake and have it, too. So he pasted the radio receipt on the windshield of his car. The hoax proved a good substitute for a state auto license division receipt.

Joseph probably had more than one laugh at Milwaukee policemen, for his novel stunt began Jan. 1, and lasted until an alert traffic officer escorted him on a visit to a judge. The visit cost Joseph $10 and besides he must get a new auto license in a hurry.

RADIO EXPERTS WILL LET SHOW VISITORS LISTEN TO RADIUM

All sorts of strange things happen in the great research laboratories of the country where men of science toil to discover more of the secrets of nature.

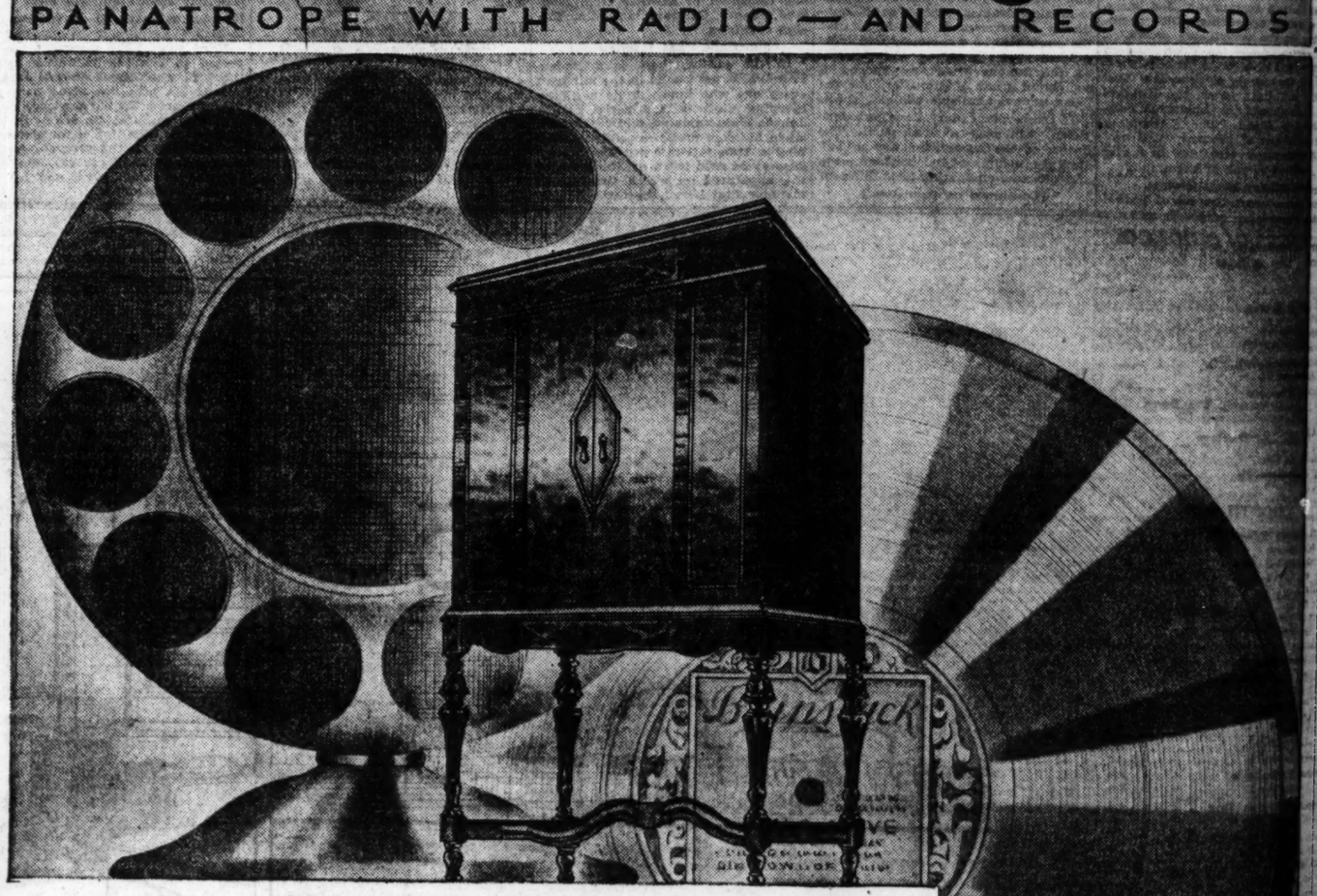
One of the impossibles, even to the research men, has now become the possible. It is the ability to hear the voice of radium. The ingenious device by which the feat is accomplished will be exhibited at the Chicago radio show and visitors may actually hear the continuous bombardment of the radium projectiles.

For many years science has been able to witness radium as it "talks"

JUST PHONE TRIANGLE 5448
FREE HOME TRIAL
THE NEW 1930 Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

IF YOU BUY PAY ONLY $10 DOWN
FREE Installation and Service
TAKE A YEAR TO PAY
Model 92 $167.50 Less Tubes
Model 91 $137.50 LESS TUBES
309 East 79th Just East of Cottage Grove
Kings RADIO CO.
OPEN EVERY EVENING
We Have Been Serving the Public Since 1918

THE NEW Brunswick RADIO
PANATROPE WITH RADIO—AND RECORDS



THE GREATEST BUY IN THE FIELD OF RADIO AND RECORDED MUSIC

THE NEW Brunswick RADIO COMBINED WITH THE FAMOUS Brunswick PANATROPE $272

The NEW Brunswick Radio is made in three models
Model 31 (illustrated)—Panatrope with Radio, Price $272
Model 21—Superb highboy console-type Radio, Price $174
Model 14—Beautiful lowboy console-type Radio, Price $148
All machines are sumptuously cabinetted in fine woods
All are completely electrical—AC current
Prices quoted are without tubes

BRUNSWICK presents the finest music-reproducing instrument it has ever made—the NEW Brunswick Radio combined with the famous Brunswick Panatrope.

It is the complete instrument for home entertainment—commanding the world's finest artists—Radio and Recording Stars—in the selections you wish to hear—when you wish to hear them.

At $272—the most moderate price for which a Brunswick combination instrument has ever been sold—it is now on display at the shop of every Brunswick Dealer. Ask for a demonstration. Let the Panatrope present its story with Recorded Music. Then hear the Radio. Listen to the only scientific method yet devised to compare the performance of great artists making a broadcast, with the radio reception of their work.

The Only True Test of Radio Performance Ever Conceived

Every Brunswick Dealer will demonstrate the NEW Brunswick Radio as no other set has been demonstrated.

He will literally take you to Station WABC, New York City, and there put on a special broadcast for you—let you listen to the artists before their work goes on the air. You will then hear the same broadcast as it is received through the NEW Brunswick Radio.

This is the only sound method of comparing radio performance. And only Brunswick can utilize it.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., Chicago—New York—Toronto—Branches in All Principal Cities
BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Chicago Branch 623 So. Wabash Ave. Phone Wabash 4020

RADIO AS CRIME DETERRENT IS SHOWN BY TESTS

Chicago Police Soon Will Have Own Station.

Radio as a crime deterrent by reason of its aid to the police in expediting the speedy apprehension of criminals, was emphasized recently by W. J. Zucker, Chicago radio manufacturer. He cited the fact that the police of Chicago, Detroit and other large cities have resorted successfully to the use of the wireless communication in combating the activities of holdup men, burglars and perpetuators of other major crimes.

Mr. Zucker, who has made an exhaustive study of the commercial and social potentialities of radio, said that since the Chicago police had been experimenting with radio, there were not only fewer crimes reported, but a greater number of arrests made in cases where crimes were committed.

Mr. Zucker praised Police Commissioner William F. Russell of the Chicago police department for his initiative in employing radio as an adjunct to his detective force. He predicted that the time was near at hand when the police of each metropolitan area would have its own broadcasting station in order to more efficiently fight crime.

Speedy Apprehension.

"The best way of fighting crime and discouraging the tendencies of those about to launch upon a criminal career, is to make an example of those who commit crimes," said Mr. Zucker. "This can only be accomplished by certain and swift punishment.

"The first step toward the punishment of a person who has committed a crime is the speedy apprehension of the guilty one and radio has given satisfactory evidence of its value in this regard.

"Radio has played more or less of a dramatic part in overtaking criminals on ships at sea while fleeing to a refuge in a foreign land. However, it is only since the police authorities of some of our larger cities have introduced the radio in its daily fight with criminals that the real possibilities of its use in this connection have been realized.

"Commissioner Russell of the Chicago police department was one of the first to appreciate the value of radio as an adjunct to his crime fighting forces. His judgment has already been confirmed by reduction in the number of crimes reported and by an increase in the number of arrests for crimes committed.

High Powered Autos.

Commissioner Russell realized that the advent of the high powered motor car and its employment by hold up men had increased the number of major crimes and at the same time lessened the ability of the police to cope with them. He introduced high powered squad cars into his department and even with this innovation found that his forces were handicapped. When crimes were being committed his fleet of squad cars were cruising the city and because of the department's lack of a means of immediate communication with them were unable to advise them promptly upon receipt of crime reports.

"All police squad cars which patrolled the street of Chicago were radio equipped. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, operating radio station, W-G-N, worked in conjunction with police headquarters and made it possible for police commanders to be within instant communication reach of all squad cars. "As soon as a report of a robbery or any other major crime was received, police headquarters immediately relayed it over a special wire to the broadcasting station which in turn sent out warnings over the air to the members of squad cars cruising the street. All available details such as the description of those wanted in connection with the crime were disseminated in this manner."

The system was so successful that the police department applied for a short wave license and soon is to have its own broadcasting station. It will operate on a frequency not heard on ordinary receiving sets.

Federal Radio Board Faces Heavy Schedule

A heavy schedule of hearings this fall and early winter faces the federal radio commission. More than 400 cases have been docketed to be heard before Dec. 31, when the present term will expire. About one-half are applications for new stations. Most of the remainder are petitions for kilocycle changes and increase in power. There now are 609 broadcasting changes. When the commission was created there were 732.

TELEVISION'S FIRST SHOWING HERE

Television will be demonstrated for the first time in Chicago at the radio show. Stars of the stage, screen and radio, as well as distinguished figures in the business world, will appear before the televisor. R. D. Kell, assistant to Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, the inventor of the system to be exhibited, is pictured demonstrating television above.

TRIBUNE WRITERS TO TALK DURING WOMEN'S HOUR

Style Show Feature of Exposition.

Women of Chicago and the middle west will not be slighted at the radio show. According to G. Clayton Irwin Jr., general manager of the show, an hour's program will be presented at the exposition every day except Sunday, devoted entirely to the things dear to women.

Appearing every afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock will be women famous for their expert knowledge of women's problems and interests. The program will be widely varied from day to day, and will range in nature from a lecture on the care of babies with live babies in charge of nurses present, by Dr. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick, chairman of the medical committee of the Illinois Masonic hospital, to a discussion of the intimate affairs of the heart.

Tribune Writers to Speak.

The program has been carefully arranged to contain something of value for all women and will present among others Sally Joy Brown and Sally Lunn of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The management has secured a feature of unusual interest for the afternoon of the opening day of the exhibit when a forty-five minute style show will be presented in which a wide selection of woman's apparel will be shown on living models. This feature of the program will be repeated on the afternoon of Wednesday when a second style show will be held in which a complete exhibit of sport clothes and clothes for street wear with all accessories will be given.

To Talk About Poor.

Feature writers on Chicago metropolitan newspapers will have important parts in the program, speaking on subjects in which they have been especially interested in writing for their readers.

Sally Lunn of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will give a talk Friday afternoon on table decorations, which will be supplemented by an actual demonstration of the arrangement of tables for various occasions, using china and crystal from Tatman's and linen from Marshall Field & Co. On Tuesday afternoon Sally Joy Brown, also of THE TRIBUNE, will tell of her experiences with Chicago's poor and needy in connection with the philanthropic work carried on by her paper.

GREAT SALES INCREASE.

Members of the Radio Manufacturers' association are reported last year to have sold $585,000,000 worth of radio products, compared with only $32,000,000 in 1923. One concern this year expects to do $110,000,000 worth of business.

SHOW SPEAKER

SALLY JOY BROWN.

CHICAGO OPERA TO GO ON AIR 13 NIGHTS THIS YEAR

Thirteen of the most famous operas from the pens of master composers as interpreted by the star artists of the famous Chicago Civic Opera company during its 1929-'30 season will be made available to listeners throughout the United States, it saw revealed in plans announced for their broadcast by the National Broadcasting company. The series will open Saturday night, Nov. 9.

What is said by engineers to be the most elaborate and complete radio "pick-up" in the United States is being installed in Chicago's new $20,000,000 opera to be used in making this series of broadcasts as mechanically perfect as engineers can devise.

More than $18,000 will be spent on the equipment. It will include twelve of the latest type condenser microphones and complete amplifying and control equipment in duplicate to insure the listener the most faithful reproduction of every tonal variation without interruption while he sits in his own home.

RADIO DIRECTS PLANE 15 MILES, BACK TO EARTH

NEW YORK. — [Special.] — Radio again proved its practicability in facilitating aerial navigation in foggy weather, the greatest hazard to aviation, when Lieut. James H. Doolittle took off from Mitchel field recently, blinded in a closed cockpit, flew a course of fifteen miles and landed within fifteen feet of his starting point, solely by means of instruments.

The tests were the culmination of a series of experiments being conducted under the direction of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for Aeronautics by Lieut. Doolittle, Lieut. Benjamin Kelsey, and Prof. William Brown of Massachusetts Institute of Tchnology. The tests have been in progress for the last three months, and last week's experiments were the first practical demonstration of blind flying.

While other sensitive aeronautical instruments played an important part in the experiments, the radio apparatus portrayed the leading role. As a result of the work of Prof. Brown, a new type of radio beacon was developed for the experiments, which, while only having a range of approximately twenty miles, is considerably more sensitive than the usual type now employed on the major air mail and transport routes.

When Lieut. Doolittle took off from Mitchel field he was inclosed in a hooded cockpit of a small biplane. As a precaution, Lieut. Kelsey flew at the front controls, but did not touch the instruments during the entire flight. As the plane took off, the pilot, blinded, flew directly into the wind, for a course of about five miles, following the direction of the radio beacon.

On the instrument board, a vibrating reed indicator told him how nearly he was following the course. As he veered to one side, one of the reeds vibrated more profusely than the other, and he steered until both were vibrating in synchronism.

At a point about five miles from the takeoff, Lieut. Doolittle turned about and returned over the field. As he drew closer the reeds oscillated with greater magnitude, and at the point the reeds stopped vibrating for an instant, indicating he was directly over the transmitter. Lieut. Doolittle then snapped a sensitive stop watch, in order to calculate distance, flew to a point about two miles beyond the field, reversed, and leveled off for a safe landing. A beacon marker indicated when he was over the edge of the field.

Both radio and aviation experts were well pleased with the success of the experiments.

SONG AND MOVIE MERGERS INVOLVE RADIO COPYRIGHT

May Break Down Music Royalty Barrier.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — [Special Correspondence.]—The latest twist in the complicated radio-movie-song publishers situation is the effect which the merging of several song publishers with companies which also operate broadcasting chains may have ultimately on the payment of royalty for popular copyrighted music by the broadcasters to the American Society of Composers.

With the announced merging of the Paramount and Warner Bros. interests, Paramount now controls the Harms group, formerly contracted to Warner Bros. And Paramount is interested in the Columbia Broadcasting system through a recent buy-in.

National Broadcasting company's song publishers' hookup is through the consolidation of Feist's and Carl Fischer, Inc., with Radio-Keith-Orpheum, both subsidiary holdings of the Radio Corporation of America. It seems the parent companies, namely, RCA and Paramount, are interested in affiliations with the song publishers primarily for movie productions, but at the same time one cannot overlook the fact that these parent companies are building up a counter weapon which might be used to break down the music royalty barrier, to which the broadcasters have been so much opposed.

Copyright Fight Bitter.

The fight between the American Society of Composers and the broadcasting stations has been a long and bitter one, with the society holding the upper hand until the present.

The broadcasters have recognized the right of the copyright owners to compensation for the music which they use and have expressed themselves as being willing to meet a standard schedule of rates. However, up to this time the society has not arranged such a schedule and is charging each broadcaster as it sees fit. The recent resignation of E. C. Mills to become the head of one of these music publishing companies concerned will not in any way, it is said, affect the policy of the American Society of Composers in its dealings with broadcasters.

May Freeze Out Society.

One commentator went so far as to say it is entirely possible that the big broadcasters, as a result of the recent mergers, will find themselves in a position to freeze out the American society by using only the music controlled by the holding companies, in addition to the classical selections for which the broadcasters have never had to pay for a large portion. Whether R. C. A. and Paramount interests would find it worth while to resort to this method of breaking up the present licensing arrangement is highly debatable.

It is the contention of those who see this loophole that, once the broadcasters broke away, the society would be forced to settle the long controversy by adopting a standard schedule of rates. Once the broadcasters decided to play their own music, to the exclusion of all other, it would place the society in a weak position when it came to the renewal of contracts. Naturally, the publishers would rush to the broadcasters with their contracts rather than to the society, if the latter was not able to have their numbers plugged over the air.

All Is Conjecture.

All this is nothing more than conjecture, since the broadcasters decline to discuss any aspects of the situation. However, this is the first loophole which has been found through which the broadcasters may escape what they term exorbitant royalties.

The Composers' society and the Universal Broadcasting company in Philadelphia are just now engaged in a controversy which may have some bearing on the final settlement of this question. The broadcasting station has refused to renew its license with the society because the latter tried to increase the rate and has filed a suit against the society, in the meantime continuing to use all music without the required license. The society has announced that, following the granting of an injunction to the Universal Broadcasting company, it will carry the fight to the Supreme court of Pennsylvania.

Fight Has Bearing.

The brief filed by the composers recently in answer to the charge by U. B. C. that the license fees for use of copyright music were exorbitant and were still going up, states that "each of the proprietors of these copyrights is entitled to enjoy a legally protected monopoly." That is what a copyright or a patent right is.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

THERE are some famously identified radio hours that go along much the same year after year. And we have often wondered whether these programs are famous because they have certain famous announcers, or whether these announcers are famous because they were assigned to announce these programs. To us it is like our boyhood curiosity about the old Potter Palmer mansion on Lake Shore drive. We could never figure out whether it was pointed out to hundreds of thousands of visitors to the city because it was a famous old mansion or whether it was a famous mansion because it had been pointed out to so many people.

OF ALL the thousands of songs that are published annually, and broadcast by the radio, only thirty-two on an average become popular to earn big money for their sponsors.

SOME DAY our national ceremonies and sports events will be staged at hours of the day which will fit the needs of the broadcasters. Of course, the radio audience pays nothing for its privilege, in contrast to the spectators who have paid admission fees to be present, as at a world series game; but in cases where it will cause no inconvenience to the people actually present, the time schedule should be arranged so that the maximum radio audience may lend their ears to it.

A great consideration for the radio audience was shown by the presiding judge when we were broadcasting the Scopes evolution trial [the "monkey trial"] from the hills of Tennessee, in the summer of 1925. He would courteously wait in his chambers every morning until our engineers would assure us that the long lines over the mountains and all the other apparatus were hooked up and ready for the show to open. He knew, of course, of the hundreds of thousands of listeners who were expecting to be in on the first rap of the gavel and he would delay the convening of court out of deference to them.

DURING the Democratic convention at Houston last year the smart committeemen arranged to hold their whoopie sessions—when the keynote and the nominating speeches would be made—during the evening, when the uncountable mass of radio listeners could be in attendance. Sessions conducted during the daytime could not catch a fraction of the listeners who would cup their ears to the radio horn in the evening; and the larger the radio audience was, the greater would be the prospective votes the orators were striving to win.

World series baseball games are something else again. Last week a contributer to "The Voice of the People" on the editorial page advanced the suggestion that the broadcast of each afternoon's game be recorded on phonograph disks and then put out over the air again in the evening, for the benefit of the masses whose occupations do not permit them to steal any time off in the afternoon for radio listening.

As a coincidence, the radio audience has received quite a break in the matter of the championship fights. Since radio broadcasting came along, to high popular favor in the last decade, all of the heavyweight title bouts have happened to be held at night, after working hours. Do you recall the great fights of fifteen or so years ago were held in the afternoon—Johnson and Jeffries at Reno, Johnson and Willard at Havana, Dempsey and Willard at Toledo, and Dempsey and Gibbons at Shelby, Mont.

Next year, we hope, the world series can be held early enough to avoid interference with the regular football season. Last Saturday, at Madison, we were forced to stand by until the middle of the second quarter of the Wisconsin and Northwestern game for the end of the baseball game in Philly, while the football fans were pleading wildly and begging for the promised broadcast of the grittron contest. A newspaper can cover every field of news, but a radio station, unfortunately, can cover only one thing at a time.

The advertisers on the chains have the same difficulty with the four hour difference in time across the United States. An hour long program going on in New York City at eight in the evening, which is an excellent radio hour, reaches the Pacific coast audience at five, when the number of listeners is only a fraction of the eight o'clock audience. A program, to cover the country most completely, should go on the air over one of the chains at ten o'clock in New York, which would make it nine o'clock central time, eight o'clock Rocky mountain time, and seven on the Pacific coast.

A SPORTS announcer is ever open to suspicion of being partial or prejudiced in his reports, particularly if he praises a visiting team in any way. Radio listeners, some of them, are always scenting for evidence, of a partial tone in the announcer's voice. Candidly, we cannot remember ever being consciously partial toward either or any of the contestants in a football or baseball game or a prize fight or horse race, but we do appreciate good play and snappy action and we try to interpret it and give credit where credit is due.

Ever since we hooked rides to the old parks on the west and south sides, we have been whooping supporters of the Chicago Cub team and the Chicago White Sox. Nevertheless, fifteen minutes before the opening of the first game of the world series here last week, we gave it as our firm opinion that the Athletics would win four out of five. Needless to say, the boys about us gave us the razz and a few listeners wrote to accuse us of disloyalty. We quote from one, from Milwaukee: "I had always thought you a good thoroughbred Irishman until today, before the opening game, when you predicted that the A's would win four out of the first five games. Where is all that loyalty you paraded so strong all summer? Where is all that confidence that fairly oozed from you?"

Listeners are funny. They make the announcer timid about remarking that any player is shining in certain kinds of play or that one team is showing superiority in certain fields. O, well!

HERE'S TO the new radio season!

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On the Latest 1930 SPARTON

TAKE 52 WEEKS to PAY

FREE Installation and Service

JUST PHONE TRIANGLE 5448 FOR FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

Model 931 $179.50 Complete with Tubes

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OPEN EVERY EVENING

We Have Been Serving the Public Since 1918

WANTED

A Chief Radio Engineer

A Big Opportunity—
For a Big Man—
With a Big Corporation—

A large Radio Manufacturer, located in Chicago, is ready to talk business with a high grade Radio Engineer—a man capable of assuming complete charge of our laboratory work. It's a big job for a big man.

The man we have in mind has a background of experience with big producers. He is capable of designing a high grade radio set, practical for large production. He appreciates the value and the necessity for production schedules, and has the ability to adhere to them. He is accustomed to keeping in constant touch with the latest radio developments and capable of incorporating these developments into the circuit he designs.

He must be aggressive, steady, and not subject to temperamental lapses—a man physically, mentally and morally able to stand the strain of this type of work.

The man we are after is no doubt already employed—and perhaps satisfactorily so. But he will appreciate that this is an unusual offer, and he will consider it for the greater opportunities it affords.

This is a big job and pays a salary that should attract the best talent. All correspondence will be held in strictest confidence. Applications giving fullest information should be made at once.

Address C B 137, Tribune

23 years of leadership

DR. LEE DE FOREST, inventor of the radio tube and the "Father of Radio."

All radio tubes are made under his patents

But only DE FOREST AUDIONS include his latest discoveries. The first radio tube was invented by Dr. Lee De Forest. Today—every radio tube, no matter what its name is made under De Forest owned patents.

Radio tubes may *look* alike but that is where the comparison ends.

The latest improvements in tube design and construction made by Dr. De Forest and the engineers in his laboratories are incorporated in De Forest Audions.

Before you select tubes for your radio, insist on a comparative tone-test with De Forest Audions. Any De Forest dealer will gladly make it.

Ask for booklet, "Radio Simplified", by Dr. Lee De Forest at the De Forest Booth at the Radio Show.

DE FOREST RADIO COMPANY, JERSEY CITY, N. J.

De Forest AUDIONS

TERRELL TELLS OF PROGRESS IN RADIO BROADCAST

U. S. Chief Traces 15 Years' Growth.

BY WILLIAM D. TERRELL.
(Chief of the Radio Division, Department of Commerce.)

As early as 1914 phonograph records of music were broadcast from a radio station in New York City. The purpose of transmitting music was to test different types of hydrogen arc radiotelephone transmitters. It was much easier to use phonograph records than it was for the experimenter to talk or sing into the microphone for long periods of time during a test, and the phonograph record provided the most efficient and easily obtained method of modulation.

At that time no one had any idea of the future possibilities of broadcasting entertainment. The few receiving sets in use on land were owned by government departments, commercial radio companies and amateurs. It was not until the fall of 1921 that the possibilities of radio broadcasting were fully realized which resulted in a demand for radio broadcasting station licenses. The first of these licenses was issued to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Wave Lengths Set.

The first problem to be solved was to find a suitable wave length, or frequency, for the purpose. Ships were using 300, 450 and 600 meters, but as the 300 meter wave length was rarely used it was decided to put the broadcasting service on 360 meters to avoid interference with ship communication. A little later 485 meters was designated as the wave length upon which agricultural information and marketing reports would be broadcast.

If a station varied its frequency as much as ten kilocycles in those days no one was seriously inconvenienced, as the receiving sets were not very selective and wide variations reduced the heterodyne whistle which comes from the simultaneous operation of stations on or about the same frequency.

In March, 1923, the second national radio conference was called by Mr. Hoover, secretary of commerce. At this conference it was recommended that more channels be given to radio broadcasting and that ship stations be shifted to other positions. This resulted in the adoption of the present system of 10 kilocycle separation between broadcasting stations. After this it became necessary for transmitting stations to give greater care to maintaining their frequencies and our radio manufacturers to give more attention to selectivity in building radio receiving sets.

Frequency Stability Sought.

From that date until 1927 efforts were being directed toward improving frequency stability, which finally resulted in a great many stations adopting the method of crystal control.

During this period the radio division of the department of commerce was developing means for checking the frequency of stations from the offices of the supervisors of radio instead of measuring the wave lengths by the use of wavemeters taken to the stations, as had been the custom for many years.

In 1927 congress provided a special appropriation for the purpose of purchasing more precise monitoring or frequency checking apparatus for use by the radio division, but as there was no apparatus suitable for this purpose on the market it was necessary to have specially designed apparatus manufactured so that measurements could be made showing variations of a few cycles rather than a few hundred cycles, which was the limit of precision of some of the apparatus in use at that time. This new apparatus is now being delivered and installed.

There are ten sets to be in the offices of the supervisors of radio distributed as follows: Boston, New York, Baltimore, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Detroit, Chicago and St. Paul. Six portable sets are to be used on test cars assigned to Baltimore, Atlanta, Dallas, San Francisco, Detroit and Kansas City. It is planned to have additional installations at Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, Hawaii and Alaska and on two additional test cars to be assigned to Seattle and Boston.

Checks Station Accuracy.

The most important unit of this monitoring system is to be an installation about six miles from Grand Island, Neb., where a fifty acre site of land has been procured and contract has been awarded for the erection of a building to be used exclusively for this purpose.

This station is to be known as the constant frequency monitoring station and will serve as a check on the accuracy of all of the other stations, while its accuracy will be based upon the national standard at the bureau of standards.

From this station it is expected that frequencies of all of the principal stations in the United States and the principal stations of other countries can be checked.

The measuring apparatus to be installed at this station will be of such design that it will be capable of making measurements of an accuracy of one part in one million. Three types of receivers are to be installed at this station, two of which cover the frequencies from 100 to 30,000 kilocycles and the third covers from 10 to 100 kilocycles, using both loops and antenna and having extreme selectivity and sensitivity. The arrangement of the receivers permits simultaneous use at all times. Each receiver is to be in a shielded booth.

Special Antenna System.

All power supplies, although generated on the premises, are to be filtered and shielded. The standards and receivers will be operated entirely from storage batteries, all provided in duplicate and charged by means of small motor generators through a suitable distribution system connected to the main power plant. A special antenna system, in conformity with the latest developments in this line, is to be erected.

The station is to be built around a room having 2,000 square feet of floor space, in which will be installed all of the standard equipment and receivers. In addition to this large room there will be rooms which can be used for dormitories, kitchen, workshop, office, storage batteries, motor generators and switchboards. An adjacent building will provide garage space and power plant. Every effort is being made to have the station complete in itself so that twenty-four hours a day service will be insured throughout the year.

Official Record Kept.

An official record of the monitoring work, or frequency checking, has been maintained during the last year. This record shows the advantage of carrying on work of this character. During the earlier measurements many stations varied as much as from five kilocycles to forty-eight kilocycles. Today few of them vary more than 500 cycles, and a great many of them are maintaining their frequencies within 100 cycles. During a period of seven and one-half months 22,450 measurements of broadcasting stations were made. When the new equipment is in operation the checking will not be limited to broadcasting stations, but will include stations above and below the broadcasting band and a force of men will be assigned to this work exclusively.

While the measuring of frequencies of the broadcasting stations is perhaps of greatest interest to the public, the measurement of the higher frequencies will be of extreme importance to the communication services, where the frequencies are rapidly coming into use for international communications, point-to-point communication in this country, air service, amateurs, and government services.

Check Foreign Station.

As many of these short wave stations are far-reaching in their effect it is anticipated that considerable time must be given to checking stations in foreign countries which may be causing interference with our international short wave stations.

This branch of the inspection work of the radio division of the department of commerce is just developing. It is anticipated that it will be one of the most important fields of activity and should prove of great benefit to the public.

Interference caused by the simultaneous operation of stations on the same frequency and interference caused by the operation of various types of electrical devices will continue to be a source of annoyance, but the remedy for this does not rest with the radio inspection service.

SHAW ASKS 4 BILLIONS.

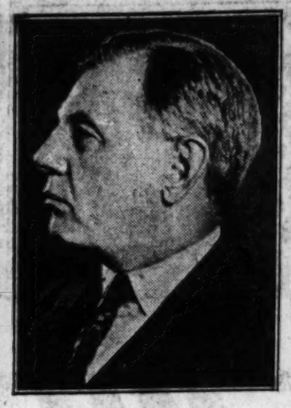
George Bernard Shaw, noted British dramatist, when asked recently by a radio director to state the sum for which he would write a drama for radio use, cabled a reply: "Four billion dollars might be sufficient, but that is not a contract."

DIRECT CHICAGO RADIO SHOW

JESS HAWLEY.

H. B. RICHMOND.

G. CLAYTON IRWIN JR.
[Atwell Photo.]



U. J. HERRMANN.
[Wallinger Photo.]

Mr. Hawley, who in previous Octobers has been busy coaching the Dartmouth football squad, is chairman of the radio manufacturers' show committee; Mr. Herrmann is managing director of the radio show; Mr. Richmond is president of the manufacturers' association, and Mr. Irwin, general manager of the Chicago show.

EDISON, HOOVER, FORD ON W-G-N TOMORROW NIGHT

An international broadcast without precedent, featuring talks by President Hoover, Thomas A. Edison, and Henry Ford, is announced by the NBC as a world-wide climax of the Golden Jubilee of Light, Monday night, Oct. 21. W-G-N will broadcast the program, which comes at 6:30 p. m. central standard time.

It will be Science's night on the air. The ceremony is intended as a scientific world's tribute to the inventor of the electric light and will be staged with all ingeniousness engineers can evolve. The NBC networks, coast to coast, will be linked with short wave transmitters to relay the details to listeners throughout the nation.

Besides the response by the Wizard of Menlo Park, talks by President Hoover and Henry Ford will mark formal dedication of the Edison School of Technology, founded by Ford as a tribute to his friend Edison. The broadcast will originate in Dearborn, Mich., where Ford has reconstructed the original laboratory and machines used by Edison when he invented electric light. Not only the old wooden bench, the closing minutes of Ford's d... laboratory but also the original lathes, to Edison, at which Owen D. Y... work benches, and lamps are there as is toastmaster. A novelty will be the nucleus for a new technical music of 1879, year of Edison's ... school. tion, played by an old fashioned ... chestra.

Radio listeners will join the assem...

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Authorized Kennedy Dealer

Free Demonstration | Free Installation

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ASK your Radio Dealer why it improves your radio to install a *complete set* of Perryman radio tubes.

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THE LUKKO COMPANY, 900 W. Jackson Blvd.

WEINBERG & COMPANY, 870 Blue Island Ave.

RETAIL DEALERS

Oakland Radio, 917 E. 43rd St.
ABC Furniture, 2535 W. Madison St.
American Battery & Supply Co., 1520 Foster Ave.
J. Budrik, 3417 S. Halsted St.
Brown Music Co., 3020 E. 91st St.
Costulas Radio, 5356 Broadway
Commonwealth Radio, 7212 W. Grand Ave.
Coplans Battery Station, 3033 N. Cicero Ave.
Damen Music, 2005 W. 51st St.
Eagle Music Co., 5246 S. Ashland Ave.
Ed's Radio, 5421 S. Kedzie Ave.
Green Mill Radio, 146 W. 111th St.
H. & R. Radio, 3440 Fullerton Ave.
Hyde Radio, 942 E. 79th St.
Irvell Radio Sales, 1509 W. Howard
Isenberg & Son, 1505 W. Chicago Ave.
Kanter Furniture, 4015 W. North Ave.
A. Klimik & Son, 4518 Milwaukee Ave.
Lloyds Radio, 4711 Lawrence Ave.
Lawrence Maytag Sales Co., 3409 Lawrence Ave.
Miller Radio, 1447 Morse Ave.
Majestic Radio, 5307 W. North Ave.
Manor Music, 5655 W. North Ave.
North Avenue Auto & Radio, 3609 W. North Ave.
Northwest Battery & Accessory, 3948 W. Division St.
Overland Radio, 4352 Elston Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 514 Calumet Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 675 Hohman Ave.
Radio Maintenance, 2917 Belmont Ave.
Rogers Park Radio, 1752 Morse Ave.
Ravenswood Music, 4744 N. Western Ave.
Royalty Radio, 3976 Elston Ave.
Roosevelt Radio, 1618 W. Roosevelt Road.
Rialto Music House, 330 S. State St.
Strauss Radio, 1424 Milwaukee Ave.
Shore Radio Co., 2433 E. 79th St.
Solar Music, 3215 W. 26th St.
Sternberg Dry Goods, 4301 Cottage Grove Ave.
E. J. Stringos, 630 E. 63rd St.
G. A. Thomas, 51 W. Chicago Ave.
Vlahos Radio, 5008 Broadway
Victory Music Co., 3443 Southport Ave.
Wilson Bros., 7407 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 1918 E. 79th St.
Wilson Bros., 3863 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 6219 Cottage Grove Ave.
Zwarko Radio & Hardware, 1617 N. Ashland Ave.
Cicero Battery Co., 5337 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Herton's Music, 110 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
Keens Radio Shop, Antioch, Ill.
Kennedy Radio Sales, 132 W. Liberty Drive, Wheaton, Ill.
Kennedy Radio Sales, 496 Main St., Wheaton, Ill.
J. Mayer, Bensenville, Ill.
Radio Service Shop, 2 Carlton Bldg., Winnetka, Ill.
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Tune in on The Perryman Performers—Station WIBO, Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m.

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THE secret of Kennedy success is written in mile-high letters on the pages of radio history ... "The Royalty of Radio" is no empty phrase. It is an emblem of deep significance—conferred by appreciative thousands—proudly cherished by Kennedy as the recognition of nearly two decades of constant research and engineering, culminating in the LIFE TONE of radio—tone so true and colorful that when you listen, radio vanishes and *life* stands before you in all its full reality .... Naturally, it is only fitting that such achievement be glorified by furniture elegance that immediately asserts an owner's excellence of taste .... Any Authorized Kennedy Dealer will demonstrate. Colin B. Kennedy Corporation, South Bend, Indiana. 17 years of Radio Manufacturing.

All of the following features are common to both High Gain NEUTRODYNE and the Power Detection SCREEN-GRID

Life Tone.. Electro-dynamic speaker.. Cabinets employ finest walnut veneers, butt-walnut panels, bird's-eye maple and imported lacewood overlays.... Extreme sensitivity. Utmost selectivity.... Chassis completely shielded. Phonograph switch.

The LIFE TONE of Kennedy.... The Royalty of Radio.... the elegance of furniture—all combined and priced at surprisingly low figures

High Gain Neutrodyne ..... $152 *and* $182
Power Detection Screen-Grid .. $159 *and* $189

Royal Model 210—Neutrodyne
Royal Model 220—Screen-Grid

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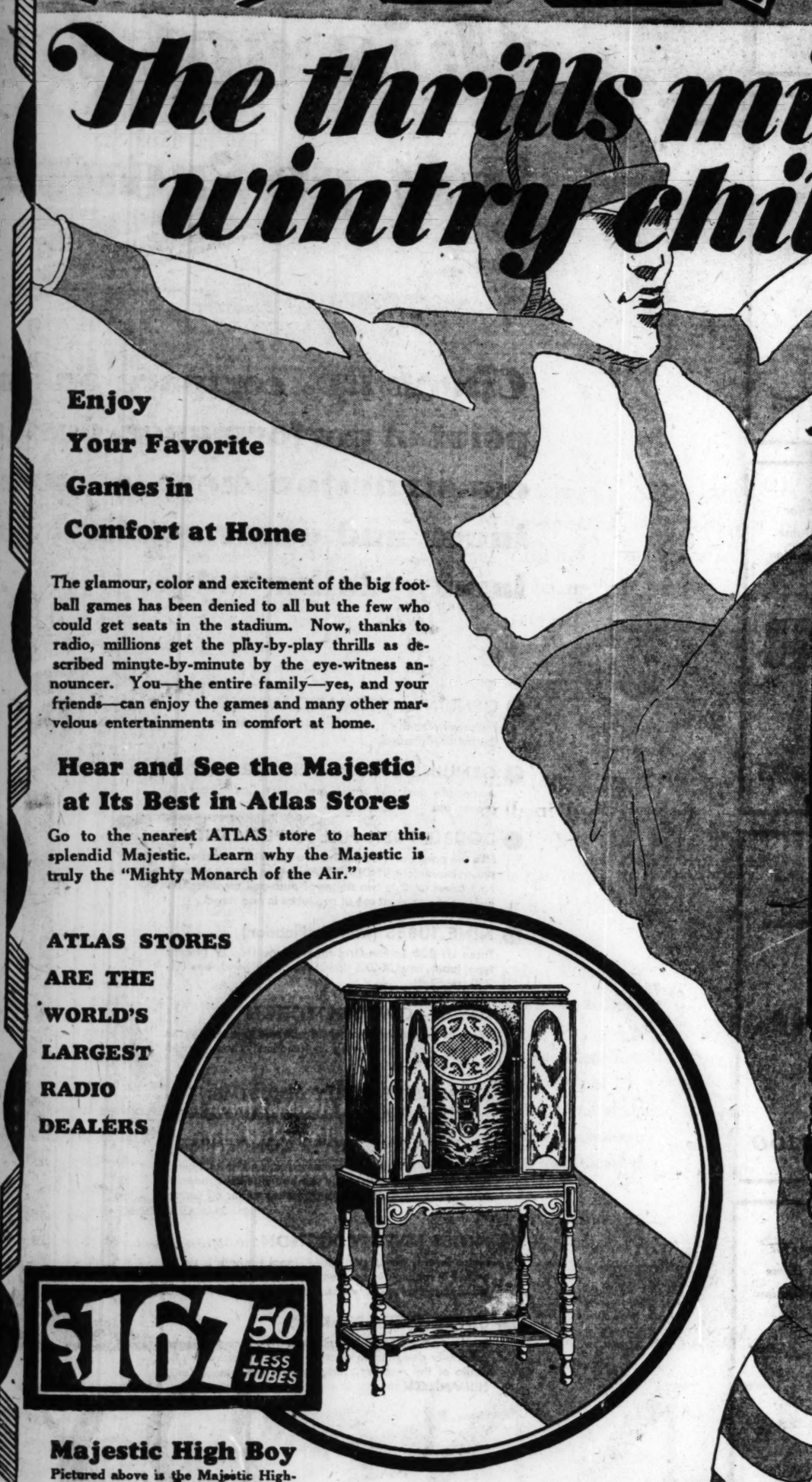
THE LUKKO CO., 900-10 W. Jackson Blvd., *Chicago*.... TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO., 424 Jackson St., *Milwaukee*; 201 E. Washington Ave., *Madison, Wis.*... NAILON CORPORATION, 108-10 Liberty St., *Peoria, Ill.*... ROYALTY RADIO TELEVISION, INC., 426 E. Jefferson, *Detroit*.... CLINTON PAPER CO., 130-32 Sixth Ave., *Clinton, Iowa* .... KENNEDY SOUTH BEND CO. (*Wholesale Division*), 1720 Mishawaka Ave., *South Bend, Ind.*

Visit the KENNEDY Exhibition
BOOTHS EE5, 6 and 11—CHICAGO RADIO SHOW

ATLAS GIVES YOU—

The thrills minus wintry chills—



Enjoy Your Favorite Games in Comfort at Home

The glamour, color and excitement of the big football games has been denied to all but the few who could get seats in the stadium. Now, thanks to radio, millions get the play-by-play thrills as described minute-by-minute by the eye-witness announcer. You—the entire family—yes, and your friends—can enjoy the games and many other marvelous entertainments in comfort at home.

Hear and See the Majestic at Its Best in Atlas Stores

Go to the nearest ATLAS store to hear this splendid Majestic. Learn why the Majestic is truly the "Mighty Monarch of the Air."

ATLAS STORES ARE THE WORLD'S LARGEST RADIO DEALERS

$167.50 LESS TUBES

Majestic High Boy

Pictured above is the Majestic Highboy Model 92, deservedly the most popular Radio today.

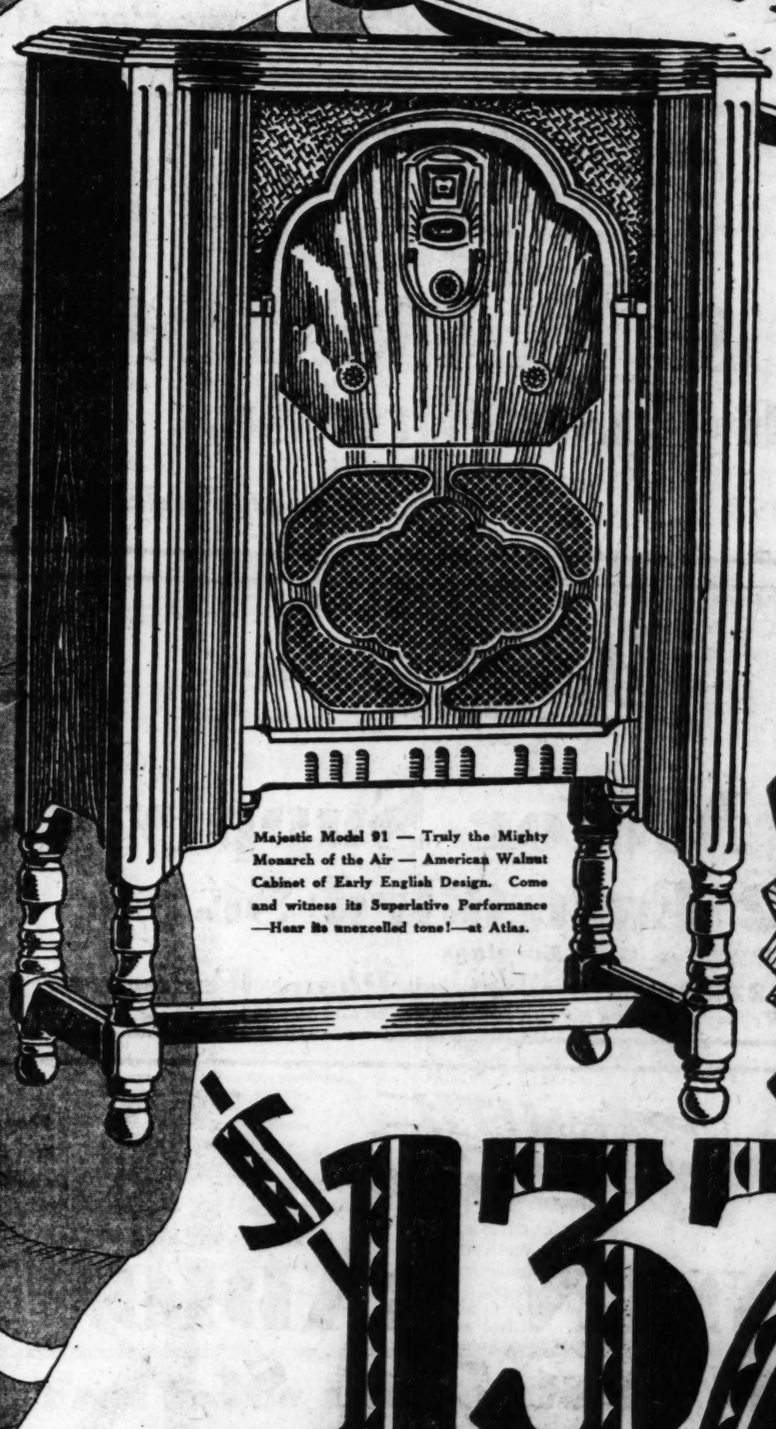
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Phone Haymarket 2645

WHY WAIT

When *ATLAS* Makes It So Easy.

ATLAS prices and terms are the lowest in the city, but ATLAS SUPERSERVICE is an *extra* value that is beyond words to describe. ATLAS guarantees and stands back of every radio purchased. Play safe—avoid disappointment—get your radio from ATLAS, world's largest radio dealers.

with the Marvelous NEW **Majestic** RADIO



Majestic Model 91 — Truly the Mighty Monarch of the Air — American Walnut Cabinet of Early English Design. Come and witness its Superlative Performance —Hear Its unexcelled tone!—at Atlas.

No A. C. Hum

The new Majestic is absolutely free from hum. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. All the volume you want—at your fingertips. The improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker gives you radio reception *at its best.*

ATLAS GIVES THE BEST MAJESTIC RADIO SERVICE

The Atlas service organization goes a long way to make friends of Atlas customers. You get prompt delivery—expert installation and courteous treatment at all times. There is no extra charge for the *extra service* and protection of the old and dependable Atlas Organization.

Easy Terms AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

$137.50 LESS TUBES

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LOOP	WEST SIDE	NORTHWEST SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
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All Stores Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Visit Our Main Store, Atlas Bldg., 226 So. Wabash Ave., The Radio Palace of Chicago

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Where You Get the Best and Most for Your Money

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Prompt and expert installation that insures radio reception at its very best. ATLAS *service plus* insures the proper performance of your Majestic at all times.

FREE
DELIVERY
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SERVICE
Liberal trade-in Allowance
Written Guarantee
Lowest Terms in Chicago

FREE ESTIMATE

If you have an old model radio and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.

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PHONE .....

MAKE OF SET .....

Mail to Atlas Radio Stores 400 W. Adams St.
Dept. 7-20-M

15 ANNIVERSARY

ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO

Phone for Free Home Demonstration

HARRY C. PERROTTET

2301 East 71st St. —CORNER CRANDON— **Plaza 1800**

FREE *Home Demonstration*
FREE *Service—1 Year*
FREE *Installation*

OPEN EVERY EVENING
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 1 P. M.
TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET

---

15 ANNIVERSARY

ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO

Phone for Free Home Demonstration

FURNITURE Staley **COMPANY**

6815-6817 STONY ISLAND AVE.

I Year Free Service
Free Installation
Sold Under Our Budget Plan

Open Evenings

Phone Hyde Park 1105

---

15 ANNIVERSARY

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO

Phone for Free Home Demonstration

ELLAS & MAMMOSER

746 East 79th St.

Phone Radcliffe 5293 ***Phone Radcliffe 5293***

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15 ANNIVERSARY

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO

Phone for Free Home Demonstration

Chicago Motor Supply Co.

432 East 63rd St.

Open Evenings

Phone Wentworth 2160 *Our reputation speaks for itself* ***Phone Wentworth 2160***

We have now entered our 11th successful year on 63rd St.

---

15 ANNIVERSARY

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO

Phone for Free Home Demonstration

HANSEN RADIO

936 East 55th St.

Phone Midway 0009 ***Phone Midway 0009***

Open Evenings

15th ANNIVERSARY

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO

Phone for Free Home Demonstration

H & H

AUTO SUPPLY & RADIO CO.

6215-17 Cottage Grove

Midway 2384-5

Phone for Free Home Demonstration

AVALON

RADIO & SUPPLY CO.

1725 East 79th Street

South Shore 4101-4243

Both Stores Open Every Evening Till 10 P. M.—Sundays 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

---

this set hasn

just go 'round yin

***Check up,* compare on any point of performance, design, construction, new features, inner and outer quality, dollar-for-dollar value.**

- **GENUINE AUTOMATIC TUNING**
  Exclusively Zenith's... the station is THERE when you press the button. Patented.
- **GENUINE SCREEN-GRID CIRCUIT**
  A specially designed screen-grid circuit... built from the ground up.
- **DOUBLE PUSH-PULL AMPLIFICATION**
  Like the power of a locomotive in a motor car... mellower, richer, absolutely UNDISTORTABLE tone at any volume. Four tubes used in two stages of push-pull amplification instead of prevelant use of two tubes in one stage.
- **NINE TUBES (with rectification)**
  Three UY-224 Screen-Grid tubes; three UY-227 (heater type) tubes; two UX-245 (latest type amplifiers); one UX-280 (rectifier).
- **LINEAR POWER DETECTION**
  Weak or strong signals received with true tone quality, the grid bias on the detector tube automatically changing with the strength of signal.
- **SIMPLE SELECTIVITY ADJUSTMENT**
  Permits regulating capacity of antenna for best operation.
- **SELF-HEALING FILTER CONDENSER**
  In sharp contrast to the common paper and tinfoil type of filter condenser, Zenith uses a self-healing filter condenser of long life which REMAINS operative under all current conditions.
- **NOISE LEVEL REDUCTION**
  Noise level is down, and radio signal strength is up. Increase in volume does not increase noise. Connection provided to minimize line noises. Compare Zenith with others.
- **SUPER-SIZE SPEAKERS**
  Employs super-size, 12-inch syntonic-dynamic type speaker especially designed to operate in full sympathy with the audio of the receiver... emphasizing the famous Zenith HUMANIZED Tone.

15th ANNIVERSARY

See the New Zeniths in Booth No. 1-M at the Show

KIMBERLY RA
154 E. ERIE ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.
WHITEHALL 7496

15th ANNIVERSARY AUTOMATIC ZENITH

If you think ...asn equal...

...d ying to find it!

...ny ...gn, ...es, ...ol-

MODEL ... tubes, including ... rectifier. Specially designed ... DOUBLE Push-Pull audio amplification. Genuine Automatic Tuning. Super-size, 12-inch Zenith Syntonic-Dynamic Type Speaker, Linear Power Detection. Self-Healing Filter Condenser. Simple Selectivity Adjustment. Automatic Phonograph Switch. Charming lowboy console of Butt Walnut with overlays of English Satin Oak.

$...15

LESS TUBES

If you ... you hear *about* a radio receiver, your buying judgment may be biased. But if you believe what you ... a radio receiver, you just simply can't go wrong.

Zenith ... you to make the rounds before you buy...not only to listen, but to see...confident that the farther ... the nearer you'll come to owning one of these great new 15th Anniversary Models.

Here ... only ALL the modern radio developments found in all other makes of receivers, but year-ahead ... ent in their refinement and perfection. Here, for instance, is not merely the customary usage ... grid tubes, but a specially designed screen-grid circuit *plus* DOUBLE Push-Pull amplification ...provide the tone fidelity, providing for double the volume without *any* distortion.

Come ... the line on any point of comparison. Inspect Zenith Automatic Tuning and contrast its genuine "one-button" action with the half-way tuning contraptions on other sets. See as well as hear. Note the superiority of the Zenith-built consoles...in finish, in design, in cabinetry...and then note the amazing price.

You ... take the matchless, outstanding value of the new Zenith 15th Anniversary Radio Receiver. Don't ... mistake of buying any radio before you've seen and heard it.

...TH ...RSARY

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO
→LONG DISTANCE← TRADE MARK REG.

Distributed by
...RAL CORPORATION
2619 STATE STREET
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
WEST 4796

Tune in the Zenith Automatics Each Saturday at 9:30—WMAQ

...TH ...RIVERS ARE PRICED FROM $175 *to* $700

COME TO ATLAS

Hear and See the Marvelous

15TH ANNIVERSARY

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO
→LONG DISTANCE← TRADE MARK REG.

Model 52
Automatic Tuning

MODEL 52 . . . Employs nine tubes, including rectifier. Specially designed Screen-Grid circuit . . . Double Push-Pull audio amplification. Genuine Automatic Tuning. Super-size, 12-inch Zenith Syntonic-Dynamic Type Speaker, Linear Power Detection. Self-Healing Filter Condenser. Simple Selectivity Adjustment. Automatic Phonograph Switch. Charming lowboy console of Butt Walnut with overlays of English Satin Oak.

$175
LESS TUBES

ATLAS Gives Speedy Dependable Zenith Service

Come to ATLAS for your Zenith. Hear it played at its best. Get the speedy, courteous service that ATLAS has always given. Get the protection of ATLAS dependability that assures perfect radio reception at all times.

ATLAS Terms Are Absolutely the Lowest in Chicago

Atlas easy terms make the purchase of this new Zenith a double pleasure. First, because the terms are so simple and so satisfactory you'll never feel them a burden, and second, because you can enjoy this marvelous new Zenith at once and while still paying for it. Go to the nearest ATLAS STORE, hear and see it played, then ask for a free home demonstration. You'll marvel at the splendid tone, at the beautiful cabinet and at ATLAS easy terms.

Easy Terms AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

FREE
DELIVERY
INSTALLATION
SERVICE
Liberal trade-in Allowance
Written Guarantee
Lowest Terms in Chicago

Why Wait

When ATLAS Makes it So Easy?

ATLAS prices and terms are the lowest in the city, but ATLAS SUPER-SERVICE is an extra value that is beyond words to describe. ATLAS guarantees and stands back of every radio purchased. Play safe—avoid disappointment—get your Zenith from the world's largest radio dealers.

ATLAS Stores Are the World's Largest Radio Dealers

Free Home Demonstration
PHONE HAYMARKET 2645

ATLAS Stores
A NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTION

LOOP	WEST SIDE	NORTHWEST SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
226 S. Wabash	4121 W. Madison	2620 Milwaukee	6357 S. Halsted St.
532 S. State St.	3837 W. 26th St.	3232 Lawrence Ave.	9127 Commercial
404 S. State St.	NORTH SIDE	2540 W. North Ave.	926 E. 63rd Street
	3143 Lincoln Ave.		11250 S. Michigan

All Stores Open Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

Visit Our Main Store, Atlas Bldg., 226 So. Wabash Ave., The Radio Palace of Chicago

CHICAGO-NEW YORK-CINCINNATI-DETROIT-CLEVELAND-AKRON

Where You Get the Best and Most for Your Money

FREE ESTIMATE
If you have an old model radio and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.

Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....
Make of Set .....

Mail to Atlas Radio Stores 800 W. Adams St.
Dept. T-20-Z

BIGGEST STUDIO ON TOP WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDING

N. B. C. Picks Chicago for Finest Quarters.

Complete plans for erection and equipment of the world's most pretentious broadcasting quarters, atop the largest building in the world, are announced by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company. The new Chicago studios of the company will be situated on the roof of the Merchandise Mart, in the heart of the city.

The most modern equipment for broadcasting will be installed in studios, offices and laboratories, and engineers have devised plans for meeting radio problems as far into the future as possible. More than 62,000 square feet of floor space will be required to house the various activities.

Opening Jan. 1, 1930.

Formal opening of the new quarters, tentatively planned for Jan. 1, 1930, will be a definite step in fulfillment of Mr. Aylesworth's prediction two years ago that Chicago is destined to become one of the greatest broadcasting centers of the world. The fact that the Chicago headquarters of the National Broadcasting company are to be more pretentious than those now in use in New York, Washington, and San Francisco is regarded as a significant recognition of the importance of Chicago's position in the broadcasting field.

In the new location special construction will eliminate many of the physical and mechanical limitations of the usual office building. The quarters have been designed and will be built under the direction of O. B. Hanson, manager of operations and engineering.

Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, designers of the Merchandise Mart, will represent the NBC in architectural design and supervise the construction.

The new quarters will open with six studios, fully equipped with the latest developments in radio apparatus. Wire lines and other facilities will be installed, permitting expansion to an unlimited number of studios.

Largest Studio in World.

Studio "A" will be the largest radio theater in the world. It will be seventy-five feet long, fifty-one feet wide, and with a twenty-six foot ceiling, giving a total floor space of 3,820 square feet, and a total content of 99,450 cubic feet. It would provide standing room for more than a thousand persons, it is estimated.

The studio will have a large number of innovations in equipment. Instead of the usual velvet or monks' cloth drapes utilized in the regulating of acoustical effects, it will be walled with adjustable narrow panels. It is believed to be the first installation of this sort ever attempted.

A great pipe organ and organ loft, specially adapted for radio presentations of varied character, will be installed. A raised stage, for use in productions permitting the presence of an immediate audience, will occupy one end of the studio.

10,228 Feet Floor Space.

The other studios vary in floor size and ceiling height to meet various acoustical conditions. The total floor space devoted to the six broadcasting rooms will be 10,228 square feet, and total content will be 265,928 cubic feet.

Each studio will have a soundproof glass enclosed balcony to enable invited guests both to see the performance in the studio and hear it through loud speakers as the radio audience hears it.

All the studios except "F" will be on the nineteenth floor of the Mart, but will be two stories in height.

On the nineteenth floor will be the offices of the division engineer, plant and operating engineers, control boards, music library, musicians' rest rooms and lockers, reception rooms, announcers' rooms and lockers, artists' reception rooms, emergency first aid room, quarters for the library staff and engineering laboratory.

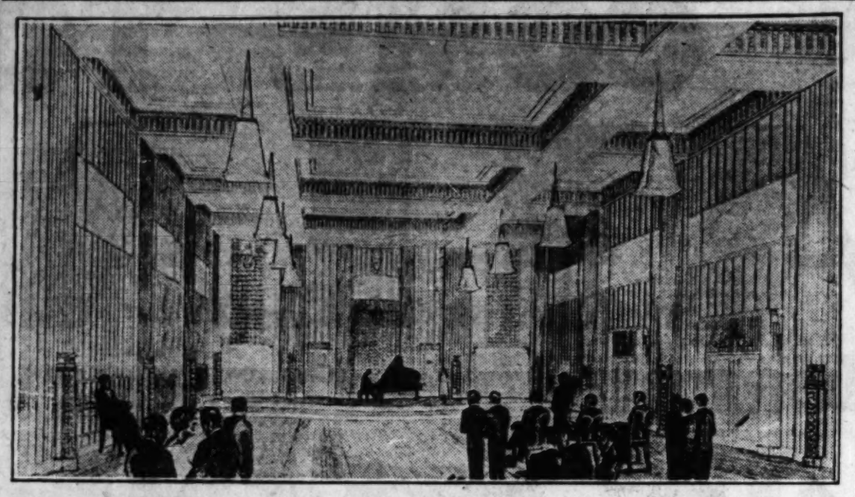
On the twentieth floor will be the office of the vice president in charge of the Chicago division, general office, agricultural department, program, press, sales and station relations departments, a conference room and studio "F." From observation rooms on the twentieth floor, visitors will be afforded a view of the performances in the studios.

Studios Without Windows.

The studios will be without windows [and partially hermetically sealed for soundproof] the ventilation being regulated through modern equipment maintaining a constant flow of pure air at a regulated temperature, and with a uniform degree of humidity. With this system, temperature is automatically maintained, within a variation of two degrees Fahrenheit.

In the center of the main control room will be two main control boards, each thirty feet long. One will be used for amplifiers, relays and controls of studio equipment.

CHICAGO TO GET BIGGEST STUDIOS



An architect's drawing of one of the studios of the world's most pretentious broadcasting quarters, soon to be built by the National Broadcasting company atop the world's largest building, the new Chicago Merchandise Mart.

RADIO STOPPING DRIFT OF FARM FOLK TO CITIES

Makes Education at Home Possible.

WASHINGTON. — Radio has done more than anything else in the last four years to check the drift of farmers to the city, according to J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio institute here.

Figures from the department of agriculture show that in 1926 approximately 649,000 more people deserted the farm for the city than from city to the farm, while in 1928—the latest figures available—only 188,000 more people left the farm for the city than from the city to the farm.

The reasons for this drift to the city, according to a recent analysis made by the bureau of agricultural economics, are economic conditions, and leaving the farm in order to get better educational advantages for their children in the city.

"It is my candid belief," continued Smith, "that radio has gone a long way toward wiping out these two reasons for the rush to the city.

Get Educational Features.

"A more extensive use of broadcasting facilities by farming agencies, the department of agriculture and other organizations giving weather, crop and market reports, will assist the farmer in putting his business on a more efficient basis. Radio has, indeed, become an economic necessity on the farm today.

"Further, radio is relieving the farmer of the necessity of breaking up his occupation and moving to the city to give his children an education. Broadcasting is bringing and in the future will bring even more educational features right to the farmer's fireside. Recognized and accredited high school and college courses are given on the air in some sections, and will undoubtedly be given more generally in the near future."

New Day for Farmer.

Radio is a boon to the farmer, his wife and children. It is bringing them advantages and pleasures never before enjoyed.

A new day for American agriculture is being ushered in, Smith declared, in commenting on the applications of the federal state marketing service of California for seven broadcast station licenses to be used in a state-wide market quotations service.

"There is no question but that radio can be effectively used by farm cooperative agencies in the scientific marketing and distribution of agricultural products," continued Smith.

"In using radio this way the farmer is applying modern business principles and practices to his work and it will undoubtedly help to improve his economic status.

"Hence radio is not only a source of entertainment and education on the farm but it has become an economic necessity."

Australia Convicts Its Unlicensed Listeners

Convictions recently have been obtained by the Australian government in the cases of 1,707 unlicensed broadcast listeners. New South Wales had the greatest number of convictions, 804. Penalties amounted to £3,121 and costs to £1,321 pounds. The license fee in Australia is $5.84.

Television Actress

Bonnie Blue, Chicago's first television actress, will entertain daily during the radio show. Visitors will see and hear her sing blue songs over television with sound. Miss Blue is a Chicago girl.

TINFOIL MAKES IDEAL APARTMENT "LEAD-IN" WIRE

Apartment dwellers and others who have unusually long aerials—so long in fact that reception is hindered—may be interested in a noval solution of the lead-in question. Incidentally, this idea gets around the need for drilling holes in window frames or walls.

Two large sheets of heavy copper or tin foil are obtained—perhaps 8 or 10 inches square. One is glued to the outside of the glass at the center of the window and the other exactly opposite, on the inside. The aerial lead wire is connected to the foil by picking up a corner and soldering. Inside, a wire from the foil leads to the antenna binding post of the set. The sheets of foil form a fairly large fixed condenser with glass insulation. Since the condenser is a "series" condenser, it is useful in cases of long aerials.

182 RADIO POLICE NOW.

There are now 182 government inspectors working under the supervisors, policing the ether and seeing that the broadcasting stations keep on their assigned wave channels.

STOCK TO OPEN CONCERT SERIES ON W-G-N TODAY

Symphony Orchestra Ready for Bow.

Dr. Frederick Stock and the world famous Chicago Symphony orchestra will be heard on the air for the first time this year today from 2 to 3 o'clock over W-G-N. The orchestra will broadcast each Sunday afternoon over a National Broadcasting company network.

The enthusiastic reception accorded the orchestra when they broadcast for the first time over a chain last year so delighted Dr. Stock that he decided to accept the invitation to give another series of concerts this season.

Acclaimed by music critics both in America and abroad as one of the finest musical organizations in the world, the Chicago Symphony orchestra has established a firm place in the hearts of American music lovers, and last year won nation-wide praise for their series of Sunday concerts under the same sponsorship.

Every modern broadcasting facility that engineers have devised will be used to make the reproduction of every note heard by the radio audience faithful to the finest degree. Dr. Stock has placed his personal approval on the perfectness of the broadcast and has stated that the radio does ample justice to his noted organization.

JUST TO PLEASE THE DIVA.

It was explained on the air recently that "O Promise Me," the hit in "Robin Hood," was written in the last minute to please a temperamental prima donna.

RADIO RELICS TO BE COLLECTED BY SMITHSONIAN

Government Agencies to Participate.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Radio's "hall of fame," now only a figurative something, is to become an actuality.

Within the Smithsonian institution in Washington there will be exhibited all of the available historical radio apparatus that can be collected, so that a graphic picture of the romance of radio may be depicted for posterity. The display will range from the first type of "spark gap" transmitter to the present water cooled tube circuits with their powerful signals.

Plans for the creation of a "radio museum" were discussed at a conference called by Capt. S. C. Hooper, chief of naval communications, and attended by representatives of other government departments and of a radio corporation which possesses a complete collection of historical radio apparatus. The conference unanimously agreed that there is a real need of the preservation of apparatus having historical significance, and steps immediately were taken to urge the Smithsonian institution to approve such a collection for display. Heads of all governmental departments and agencies likewise are being solicited to donate whatever radio equipment of an obsolete yet historical nature they have stored away.

Institution to Participate.

It was brought out by C. U. Mitman, curator of the Smithsonian institution, that the institution is anxious to obtain a historical exhibit of radio and will participate in any projects to procure the necessary equipment.

At the round table discussion, Capt. Hooper said that a large amount of radio apparatus of no value for service, but invaluable for historical purposes is being held at the navy yard in Washington, as well as at other navy yards and bases. Within a short time this material will be "junked" unless otherwise used. This statement served to reveal that at army depots throughout the country and at the United States bureau of standards equipment of a similar nature is lying about of practically no use.

Mr. Mitman explained, however, that under the law, historical apparatus or material held by any of the government departments cannot be loaned or given to agencies outside the government unless approved by the Smithsonian institution. Thereupon it was decided that the Smithsonian should be petitioned for the collection of this equipment and its arrangement for a suitable historical exhibit.

Inventors Still Alive.

The reason for the collection of such apparatus at this time is that many of the individuals who participated in the development in radio are still alive and available for the acquisition of authentic records of their inventions.

In its letter to the Smithsonian the conference, which was of an informal nature, asked that a formal committee consisting of representatives of the Smithsonian, departments of war, navy and commerce, Institute of Radio Engineers and three nongovernmental representatives be appointed for the "radio museum" collection. Mr. Mitman said that he believed the institution would be willing to sponsor the organization of the committee to carry through the collection of the apparatus.

RADIO SHOW EXHIBITORS

Following is the list of exhibitors at the Chicago radio show which opens tomorrow. The booths occupied are also indicated:

Exhibitor—	Booth.
Adler Manufacturing Co., Inc.	GG-1-2
Aerial Insulator Co., Inc.	W-3
Aero Products, Inc.	P-8
All-American Mohawk Corp.	H-1
American Bosch Magneto Corp.	K-1
Amrad Corp.	Q-3
Andrea, F. A. D., Inc.	BB-3-4-9-10
Arco Electrical Corp.	HH-13
Atwater Kent Mfg. Co.	N-1, BB-6
Baldwin, Nathaniel, Inc.	T-2-3
Balkeit Radio Co.	P-3
Barnhart Bros. & Spindler	V-2
Bond Electric Corp.	AA-3-4
Brach Mfg. Corp., L. S.	T-1
Brandes Corp., The	EE-3-4-9-10
Bremer-Tully Mfg. Co.	R-1
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.	CC-1-2-7
Bryan Davis Publishing Co.	HH-32
Buckingham Radio Corp.	F-9
Burgess Battery Co.	A-7
Bush & Lane Piano Co.	DD-3-4-5
Cable Radio Tube Corp.	CC-3-4
Capehart Corp.	W-5
Cardon-Phonocraft Corp.	AA-5-6-7-8
Caswell-Runyan Co.	V-1
CeCo Mfg. Co., Inc.	X-6-7-8
Champion Radio Works, Inc.	FF-4-5
Chicago Daily News	Special
Chicago Herald and Examiner	V-6-7
Chicago Telephone Supply Co.	O-3
Chicago Tribune	V-3
Colonial Radio Corp.	A-1
Columbia Phonograph Co., Inc.	E-4
Continental-Diamond Fibre Co.	T-4
Continental Radio Corp.	U-2-3
Coyne Electrical School, Inc.	U-5-6
Crosley Radio Corp.	Q-1
Cunningham, E. T., Inc.	T-5
Davis, Bryan Publishing Co.	HH-32
De Forest Radio Co.	E-1
De Jur-Amsco Corp.	U-4
Dodd Mead & Co., Inc.	X-2
Dudlo Mfg. Co.	AA-9
Earl Radio Corp.	F-1
Edison, Thomas A., Inc.	P-4
Ehlert Radio Furniture Co.	HH-11
Ekko Co., The	W-1-3
Electrical Research Lab., Inc.	K-3
Electrad, Inc.	U-1
Erie Can Co.	Special
Fada, Inc.	BB-3-4-9-10
Federal Wood Products Corp.	HH-15-16 HH-17-18
Freed-Eisemann Radio Corp.	D-3
Freshman, Chas., Co.	F-1
Frost, Herbert H., Inc.	O-3
General Radio Co.	E-8
Gray & Danielson Mfg. Co.	O-3
Graybar Electric Co., Inc.	BB-1-2-8
Grebe, A. H. & Co.	G-1
Grigsby-Grunow Co.	J-1
Grolier Society, The	HH-25
Gulbransen Co.	GG-4-5
Hammarlund Mfg. Co., Inc.	E-3
Harvard Co., The	CC-10
Haseltine Corp.	GG-3
High Frequency Laboratories	W-4
Howard Radio Co.	O-1
Insulite Co., The	HH-4
Jensen Radio Mfg. Co.	A-3
Jewell Elec. Instrument Co.	O-8
Kellogg Switchbd. & Sup. Co.	E-3
Kennedy, Colin B., Corp.	EE-5-6-11
Kiel Furniture Co., The	CC-9
Kodel Electric and Mfg. Co.	DD-8-9
Kolster Radio Corp.	Y-3
Krasberg Tool and Mfg. Co.	HH-31
Lincoln Laboratories, Inc.	CC-5
Mackinnon-Fly Publications	HH-27
Magnavox Co., The	S-1
Mills Novelty Co.	HH-5
Muter, Leslie F., Co.	J-7
National Carbon Co., Inc.	B-3
National Union Radio Corp.	L-1
Northern Mfg. Co.	AA-1-2
Operadio Mfg. Co.	V-5
Oxford Radio Corp.	F-3
Pacent Electric Co., Inc.	HH-1
Perryman Electric Co.	S-5
Philadelphia Storage Bat. Co.	DD-1-2-7
Phosphor Bronze Smelting Co.	FF-1
Polymet Mfg. Corp.	CC-8
Pooley Co., The	N-3
Q. R. S.—De Vry Corp.	Y-1
Quam Radio Products Co.	X-4-5
Radio Frequency Laboratories	FF-2-3
Radio Mfrs.' Assn., Inc.	AA-10-11
Radio Master Corp.	HH-19-20
Radio News	HH-27
Radio Relic Contest	HH-34
Radio-Victor Corp. of Amer.	D-1 HH-9-10-23-24
Raytheon Mfg. Co.	D-1
Red Lion Cabinet Co.	EE-5-11
Rola Co., The	F-8
Sampson Electric Co.	J-3
Scranton Button Co.	HH-28
Sefton Mfg. Corp.	W-6
Shamrock Mfg. Co.	F-4
Silver-Marshall, Inc.	S-3
Sigh Furniture Co.	BB-6
Sonatron Tube Co.	L-1
Sonora Products Co. of Amer.	I-2
Sparks-Withington Co., The	J-1
Starr Piano Co.	K-1
Steinite Radio Co.	EE-12-13
Sterling Mfg. Co.	G-2
Stewart-Warner Corp.	BB-10
Stromberg-Carlson Mfg. Co.	P-1
Super-Ball Antenna Co., Inc.	Y-4
Sylvania Products Co.	W-1-2
Talking Mach. World-Radio	L-2
Temple Corp.	L-5
Theramin, The	EE-13-14
Thermel Syndicate, Inc.	EE-10
Timmons Radio Products Co.	EE-15-16
Triad Mfg. Co.	L-4
Tubular Rivet and Stud Co.	EE-9
Union Furniture Co.	EE-14
United Air Cleaner Corp.	L-11
United Reproducers' Corp.	EE-15-16
United Reproducers' Corp.	O-4
Universal Wireless Com. Co.	EE-17
Utah Radio Products Co.	L-3
Victor Talking Machine Div.	Z-4
Ward Leonard Co.	Z-1
Webster Electric Co.	W-7
Wood Cabinet Corp.	EE-13-18 EE-17-18
Yahr-Lange, Inc.	Y-4
Zenith Radio Corp.	E-1

Authorized Eveready Dealer

THE INGLESIDE RADIO SHOP

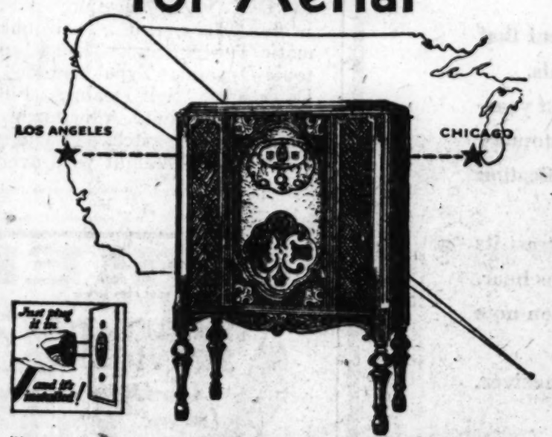
942 East 79th St.

Phone Radcliffe 9837

for Free Demonstration in Your Home

OPEN EVENINGS

2000 MILES with only an ICE PICK for Aerial



Illustrated is the beautiful Concert Grand. The top is of four-way matched butt walnut and surrounds side panels of diamond grained oriental walnut, flanking a central panel of figured bird's-eye maple, the whole hand rubbed to a mirror-like polish. It contains the standard SILVER RADIO eight tube screen-grid chassis, electro-dynamic speaker, and screen collector.

Price absolutely complete, less only tubes $173.00

Your dealer also has the Sheraton Lowboy at $160.00, and the Sheraton Highboy at $195.00.

IF YOU'RE the sort of human that thrills to fast cars and horses, that gets a big kick out of a 300-yard drive, or one of Babe's homers—then get ready for the biggest thrill of all from SILVER RADIO.

For SILVER RADIO is the one outstanding radio that does simply amazing things—like bringing to your living room programs two thousand miles away with only an ice-pick for aerial . . . like bringing in programs direct from Japan, Australia, and New Zealand, as SILVER RADIOS in the west do.

Because SILVER is that kind of a radio, your SILVER RADIO dealer is ready to make, in your presence, four of the most amazing tests you've ever witnessed—tests so stiff that you can pick without error the best radio. Ask your dealer to make the "Ice-Pick Test" the "Vanishing-Aerial Test", the "Hairpin Test", and the "Coin Test" . . . they'll show you the amazing difference between SILVER RADIO and all others.

SILVER RADIO—product of the manufacturer who introduced screen-grid radio to America in 1927—is guaranteed to get more programs without an aerial—it doesn't need any—then nine out of ten other radios will get with big interference-collecting outdoor aerials, and . . .

After all, why not have the best in your home, too? . . . tell your SILVER RADIO dealer you've "come to see his four amazing tests".

SILVER-MARSHALL, INC., CHICAGO, U. S. A.

See SILVER RADIO at Booth 53, Coliseum. Hear it at Congress Hotel, Suite E-1, 2 and 4.

SILVER Radio

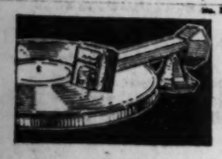
. . . EXTRAORDINARY . . .

Silver Radio Distributors, Inc.

2011 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

TEL. VICTORY 9000

SILVER · ON · RADIO · IS · LIKE · STERLING · ON · SILVER



SEE

The Pacent Super-

PHONOVOX

the leading electric pick-up, now featuring two new improvements—combination switch and volume control, and the new Phonotrol Adapter-at the

RADIO SHOW

The Coliseum, October 21-27.

There is a welcome awaiting you at our booth HH-1

8TH ANNUAL

RADIO SHOW

COLISEUM

OCT. 21-27 INCL.

MONDAY to SUNDAY INCL.

SPECTACULAR "RADIO PAGEANT"

MYSTERIOUS "THEREMIN"

MARVELOUS "SHIP TO SHORE TRANSMISSION"

Radio Relic Contest

BROADCASTING STARS In Person

SEE NEW TELEVISION

Here's why . . .

1 This is how a note looks uncontrolled: see the tangled after-tones.

2 This is how it appears when vibrations are completely controlled: clean-cut, clear.

VIBRA-CONTROL brings true tone realism to NEW FADA RADIOS

MUSIC is simply audible vibrations. Controlled, they bring harmony. Uncontrolled, discord. Sounds simple, yet radio's greatest problem was to control these vibrations.

But today all this is ended . . . for Fada has at last achieved Vibra-Control . . . the complete control of all radio vibrations . . . and with it has eliminated distortion, interference, rumbles, rain barrel tones and roars.

On a Fada every note, every shading of tone now comes to you exactly as broadcast . . . exquisitely true, surprisingly clear . . . a mirror-like reproduction of the artists themselves. For Vibra-Control is the long-sought secret of tone realism.

It would take a thousand words to explain this great achievement; but in ten minutes you can discover what Vibra-Control will mean to you. Hear it today . . . and get the thrill of radio reception stripped of mechanical noise.

Only Fada has Vibra-Control, priced from $99.50 to $675.00.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INC.
Long Island City, N. Y.

FADA

FADA ON THE AIR

Hear the Fada Orchestra with David Mendoza conducting, broadcast every Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, from station WBBM—CHICAGO—389.4 meters.

Fada Radio Company
2619 South Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

VIBRA-CONTROL FADA 35

Uses screen grid and new 245 power tubes in push-pull amplification, with Fada Pre-Selector for sharpest selectivity. Fada full-power dynamic speaker. Equipped for phonograph attachment.

HIGHBOY $245 LOW TYPE

FADA Radio

THE CHOICE OF THE EXPERTS

—*In all their material possessions their friends discern a certain excellence*

Quite naturally some people discriminate in favor of excellence. Consequently, their choice of the new all-electric, screen grid

Eveready Radio

THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT

will come as a matter of course

IN THE HOUSES in which they live . . . the motor-cars which stand gleaming on their drives . . . the meals they serve in their dining-rooms . . . in short, in all their material possessions their friends discern a certain excellence, a certain discrimination. These are people of good taste.

There is a radio receiver—the Eveready—which fits in with a life such as theirs, which fits in with a point of view demanding excellence in everything they own.

Its fidelity of reception is remarkable

Put it in a living-room and you have seats at a symphony concert . . . listen to it as you dine and you are transported to a table beside a polished square of dance floor in a smart restaurant . . . the excitement, the oratory, the color of a political campaign is yours without leaving your house . . . the President speaks to you as clearly as if you were present in Washington . . . this is the sort of reception you get—this is the sort of reception discriminating people demand—in the new Eveready Radio.

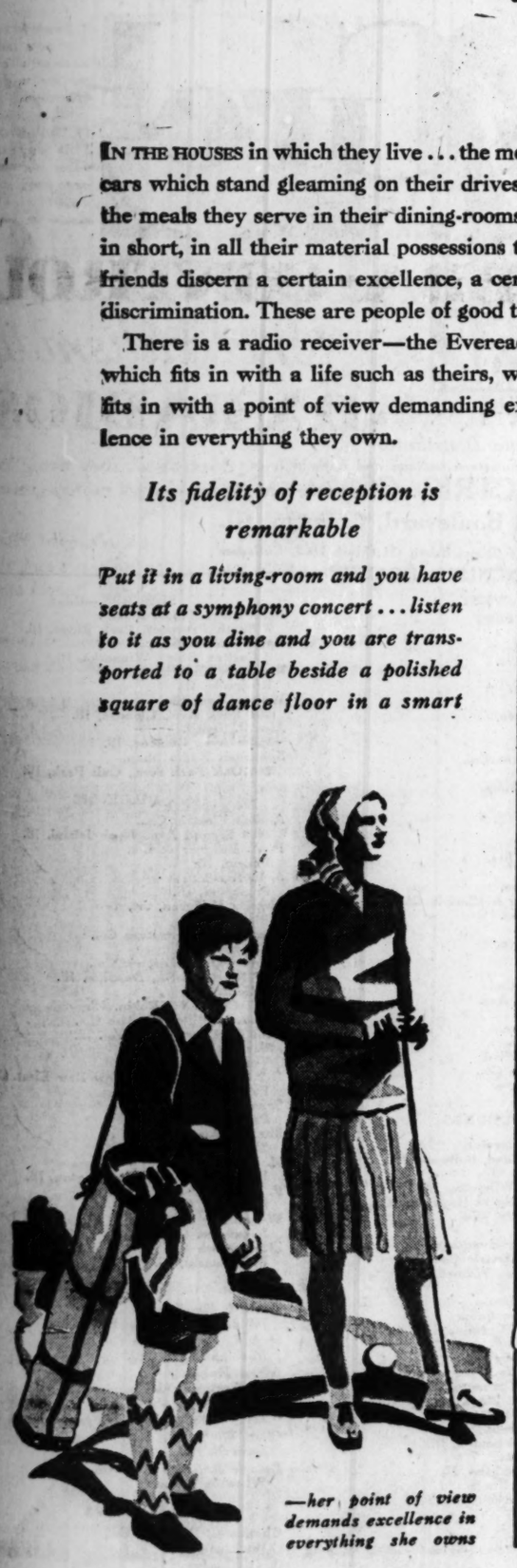
Its tone is full, round and agreeable. And because of the "weather-proof" principle incorporated in the new Eveready Radio the reception even on damp, humid nights is remarkably clear and free from distortion.

Its excellence is not a matter of months but many years

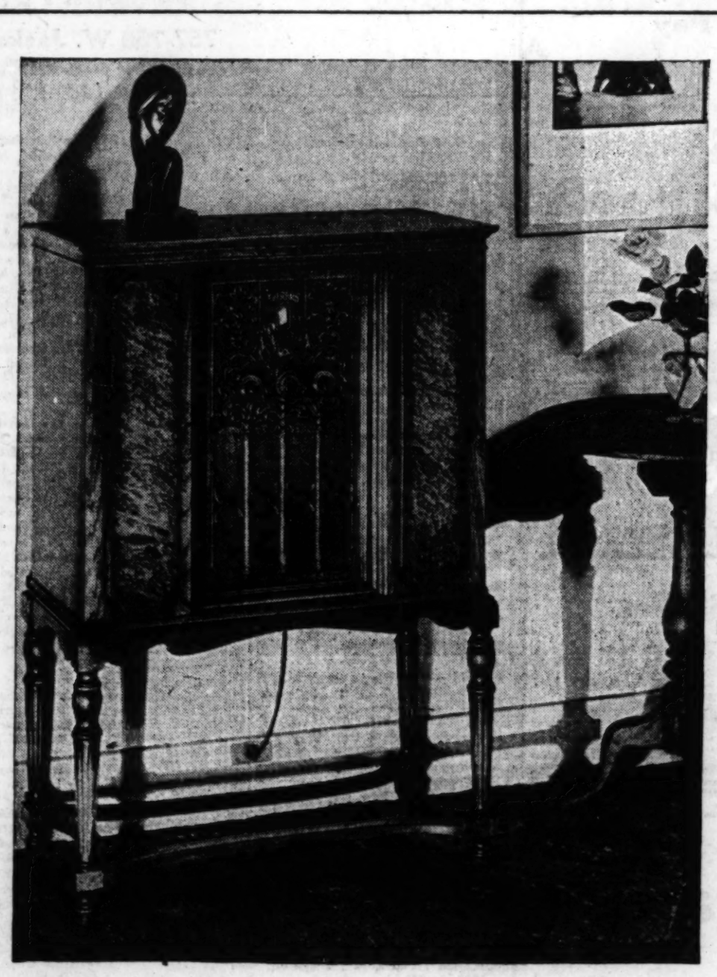
But if this were all people of good taste knew about the new Eveready Radio, they would hesitate to buy. Their whole point of view towards life requires that they also look for permanent, as well as momentary, excellence; that they look for the sort of perfection which comes with the ideal of precision building, an ideal which looks into the distant future as well as tomorrow.

So carefully, so precisely, is this fine instrument built that you may expect, not six months or a year of performance, but five, yes even ten years of satisfying reception. The large scientific organization which has expended years of research in making this radio receiver will add improvements, of course, as they are tested and tried out. That is taken for granted.

But the buyers of this radio receiver are not asked to consider mystifying technical terms, new accoutrements, devices and details comprehensible only to experts. Such things bore them. They know that whatever they buy is the best. Hence, they buy this radio.



—*her point of view demands excellence in everything she owns*



EVEREADY SCREEN GRID CONSOLE MODEL 52, $157.50 (LESS TUBES)

Model 53, a larger console, $195 (less tubes)—Model 54, the de luxe console, $225 (less tubes), using the same perfected screen grid chassis. Pacific Coast prices slightly higher.

—*mystifying technical terms bore them*

You will want this remarkable radio receiver

And so, if you are a person who discriminates in favor of excellence, if your whole attitude towards life looks for effects, not causes, you will want the new Eveready Radio. That is why, when you see it, hear it, notice its beautiful cabinetwork, you will say, "Of course this is the instrument for my household."

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.
General Offices: New York, N.Y.
Branches: Chicago Kansas City
New York San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*

★*Features of the New Eveready*

THE NEW EVEREADY contains eight tubes, including rectifier. Uses three of the new screen grid tubes. Last audio stage is push-pull, using two 245-type tubes. Power-detection and resistance-coupling preserve original tonal purity and fidelity.

Special built-in electro-dynamic speaker of Eveready design.

Insulation is used only for insulating—not to bear the weight of parts. Original fine adjustments made in laboratory are not affected by weather changes. Unyielding metal used to preserve accurate alignment of parts.

EVEREADY
TRADE MARK REG.
Radio THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT

Licensed under patents and applications of RCA and RFL

LAFOUNT TELLS WAYS TO BETTER RADIO PROGRAMS

Must Give People What They Want.

BY HAROLD A. LAFOUNT.
[Radio Commissioner, Appointed from Zone Five.]

Any comprehensive plan for general improvement of radio programs in the United States necessarily resolves itself into a procedure whereby more persons will receive more of what they want, when they want it.

In order to accomplish any material degree of progress in its broadest sense, it is essential that the broadcast structure be considered as a whole, and that each unit fit into a general scheme of production and distribution, operating with conscious regard for its part in the scheme.

Our present radio structure comprises approximately six hundred units, functioning independently, and to some extent, competitively. There is no common denominator in practice, and little unity of purpose. Each station aims, in some degree, to give programs acceptable to its listeners, but in so doing most of them utterly disregard the availability and quality of such programs from other sources.

Measured by Public Reaction.

The question of what constitutes a desirable program is obviously one of individual prejudice, and opinion is of little value except in the mass. We are obliged to measure program values by public reaction, and to grade them by the response they evoke, giving due attention to the size of the potential audience.

Desirable programs have been established to fall into one of two types: first, those designed to be of unusual interest to a limited group or area; second, those which have been demonstrated to be of general interest or importance. Predominance of either type of program serves to identify a radio station."

On the above basis we are able to divide radio stations roughly into three classes:

The first group, fewer than a hundred in number, may be designated class A. By reason of availability of talent, unusual conditions of financing, connection with a network service, or combination of these factors, they consistently present programs of high quality and of general interest. These stations furnish our present standard of excellence in presentations designed for other than local consumption. They are able to broadcast the finest of music, by the best of artists, and to broadcast many features of uplifting and informative nature.

Constant Experimentation.

Undoubtedly the material that they put on the air is subject to much improvement. There is constant experimentation in the methods of presentation, and constant progress in the work of mechanical "pick-up" and transmission. Class A stations are naturally leaders in such improvement.

There is a rather sharp dividing line between the above mentioned group and those which we may designate class B. These are broadcasters whose supply of talent is limited, whose revenues are small, and who have not the advantages of network program services. In this class are several hundred stations struggling valiantly to give good programs. They deserve serious consideration in the measure that they play an integral part in the life of their communities. However, judged on the basis of the general interest value of their programs, they cannot be said to be at all comparable to those in class A.

A third class, which we may call class C, comprises a relatively small number of stations which devote much of their efforts to propaganda in behalf of religious, political, or social matters, or which are concerned with promoting a single business institution. From the standpoint of general interest their programs may be said to have a minimum of value, and in this discussion they may well be disregarded.

Ways Toward Improvement.

Two methods, not necessarily alternative, suggest themselves as essential to a comprehensive effort to improve broadcasting:

1. To raise the service value of class B stations to their communities.

2. To make class A programs available everywhere with such clarity and volume as to permit selection on a basis of desirability, rather than strength of signal.

Class B stations, for the most part, have neither money nor talent available for programs of general importance. Most of them would not fit economically into the present broadcast networks and are thereby prevented from transmitting programs emanating from centers where talent is more readily engaged. Progress in class B, it appears, will result from natural economic determination. The basis of radio financing now is advertising revenue, which in turn, has its prime requisite in listener interest. The listener is the foundation stone of the house.

A Logical Cycle.

If he is pleased with the program he is a potential purchaser of the products promoted in the program. If he is displeased, or is intrigued by a program elsewhere, he ceases to be a potential customer. Thus we have a logical cycle: Good programs, many listeners, pleased advertisers, more revenue. Or, conversely, poor programs, few listeners, unsatisfied advertisers, decreasing revenue.

It is apparent that class B stations cannot compete with class A stations in programs of widespread interest. It seems obvious that they should, therefore, give service to their listeners which they can do better than can those of class A. They can furnish specific service to specific communities, and justify their place in the general scheme. Those which are attuned to the spirit of their listeners, which present desirable material not otherwise available, are economically entitled to prosper. Those which fail to thus serve their listeners are likely to fall before the march of progress. It is the law of industrial "survival of the fittest."

The problem of better dissemination of class A programs at present involves possible engineering evolution and perhaps revolution. There is, of course, a fair coverage of the country through broadcasts of network programs, and those from a few other stations in metropolitan areas. Cleared channels have improved the reception considerably over that of a few years ago.

But there is still a large audience which is not able to receive important programs with volume sufficient to assure consistently high quality.

OPEN RADIO EXPOSITION

DR. WALTER DILL SCOTT. [Melvin H. Sykes Photo.]

MRS. RUTH HANNA M'CORMICK. [Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Dr. Scott, president of Northwestern university, and Mrs. McCormick, Illinois representative at large, will be the chief speakers at the official opening of the show tomorrow evening.

SCIENTISTS PROVE RADIO SIGNALS CAN PIERCE SOLID ROCK

Proof that radio waves can pierce solid rock seems to have been established conclusively by experiments in the Mammouth cave of Kentucky and in the Mount Royal tunnel in Montreal. Two scientists of the McGill university department of physics, Dr. A. S. Eve and Dr. D. A. Kays, have just reported the results.

In both tunnel and cave low frequency signals came in plainly, although their strength was not so great as in open air reception. In both tunnel and cave high frequency stations could not be tuned in. The report states that signals from distant radio stations were heard under 300 feet of sandstone and limestone. Precautions were taken to prevent signals from coming through passageways or through wiring.

RADIO TUBE NOW DOES DUTY AS ELEVATOR MAN

It takes an experienced operator to stop an elevator evenly at the various floor levels and even then they never always make perfect stops so that passengers do not have to "watch their step" getting on or off. That it takes the humble vacuum valve to do the job perfectly, year in and year out, is a fact that is little known to the radio public, versed as it is in the abilities of this magic tube for radio reception.

The use of vacuum tubes in the automatic leveling of elevator cars, in button controlled systems, depends on the characteristic of the increase of plate current when the tube is "in" or "out" of an oscillating condition. Coils and vanes concealed at the floor levels stop the normal oscillation of the tubes and sensitive relays in the circuit slow up the car and stop it accurately at the floor levels.

LONDON-EGYPT RADIO TELEPHONE SERVICE PLANNED

The Egyptian ministry of communications has submitted to the council of ministers a note embodying the draft of an agreement to be concluded between the Egyptian government and the Marconi company for the establishment of a wireless telephone service between Cairo and London, the U. S. department of commerce was informed by the commercial attaché, Charles E. Dickerson Jr., at Cairo.

The full text of the statement follows:

The draft fixes the communication fee at about $25 for three minutes and $7.50 for each extra minute. The royalty to be given to the Egyptian government will be equivalent to the royalty to be paid to the British government on condition that it should not be less than 50 cents a minute. Teh draft agreement allows the Marconi company to extend, in future, wireless telephone communication between Egypt and other capitals of Europe.

Russian Broadcasts from Moving Balloon

NEW YORK.—The description of the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin, given orally direct from an airplane, recalls the talk given several months ago from a balloon over Moscow, says F. A. D. Andrea, radio expert. An engineer installed a transmitter in the balloon and communication with land stations was established at a height of 13,000 feet. Two way communication was maintained continuously for two days and two nights, which was picked up by Odessa, Vladivostok, Minsk and Leningrad.

ANNUAL COST OF RADIO SET POWER IS $10,000,000

Figures $3.93 for Each Electric Receiver.

Current operated radio receiving sets were worth $10,000,000 in revenue to the electric light and power companies of the country during the last year, it is estimated by the National Electric Light association, which has just completed a survey of the load and revenue factors of the different household appliances.

Although the radio set is still comparatively new as an electric appliance, the revenue from current used by it last year was exceeded only by the returns from electric flatirons and ironing machines, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and ranges, and the rapid spread of the electric set bids fair to bring it among the very heaviest users of current within a year or two.

2,565,000 Electric Sets.

Scaling down all estimates of the number of electric sets in use, so as to allow for duplication in all other counts, the association figures that approximately 2,565,000 were in regular service last year, using an average of 60 kilowatt hours of current at an average cost of 6.55 cents per kilowatt hour, making a total cost for current of $10,080,000 for the year, or an average of $3.93 for each set.

A decided increase in the revenue from this source is anticipated by power officials, who point out that the number of sets in use last year represented less than 10 per cent of the number of homes wired for electricity, figured at 28,808,000.

Seventh in Rank.

Even at that, it is declared, radio sets last year were the seventh most popular of electrical appliances, the number in use being exceeded only by flatirons, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, fans, toasters and percolators. In point of current consumption, the radio set was exceeded only by ranges, refrigerators, ironing machines, oil burners and flatirons, but the consumption by these latter appliances is induced by a rate approximately only half of the regular current rate, through the provision of reduced charges for current used for power, while radio sets take the regular rate charged against current for lighting.

WHEN BATTERY WEARS OUT.

Inability to bring the specific gravity up to its original value by a normal amount of charging is an indication that the useful life of the battery is all over. After a certain length of time the active material on the plates becomes exhausted and nothing can be done to bring it back.

There's a TRI-TONED* Radio Console for every size of HOME

With the announcement of the New Grebe it becomes possible to get the newest development in Tri-toned* Radio in a cabinet perfectly suited to every type of home. Every New Grebe model has the "Equalized Band Pass Filter" and other Grebe features which contribute to tri-toned reception.

ABOVE—*Grebe Model 285* . . . Walnut and mahogany highboy . . . Price $285. Without tubes

AT RIGHT—*Grebe Model 270* . . . With vertical panels and sliding doors . . . Price, without tubes, $270

BELOW—*Grebe Model 21950* . . . Attractive lowboy design—ideal for small apartments . . . Price, without tubes, $219.50

For the small apartment, the New Grebe is built into a charming lowboy, which fits into small rooms without giving the impression of crowding. Where the lowboy design is desired for use in the larger apartment, Model 270, with its vertical panels and sliding doors is proving a very popular choice. And there are highboys in walnut and mahogany, with panelled sliding doors and graceful escutcheon arches, that are finding their way into some of the most beautifully furnished homes in this country.

It will pay you to study the several cabinets of the New Grebe line. Your dealer has them ready for you. See them . . . today.

*What is Tri-toned Radio?

Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have reproduction that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural overemphasis of any part of the scale.

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

©1929—A. H. Grebe & Co. MAKERS OF FINE PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 19

Wholesale Distributor
For Northern Illinios, Northwestern Indiana and Eastern Iowa
REVERE ELECTRIC COMPANY
757-759 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
See the New Grebe Radio at the Show, Booth G1, Main Hall, Coliseum

GREBE FRANCHISED DEALERS

LOOP
Bass Camera Co., 179 W. Madison St.
Donchian Furniture Co., 27 S. Wabash Ave.
Tri-Par Radio Co., 110 N. Wells St.

NORTH
Al's Radio Shop, 3633 Broadway
Broadway Radio Sales, 4236 Broadway.
John A. Carlson, 2255 Foster Ave.
Division Radio Co., 11 W. Division St.
Dumke Radio Co., 1618 Howard Ave.
Edgewater Electric Shop, 1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Hatton Radio Shop, 7209 N. Western Ave.
Krauter Radio Service, 6305 N. Clark St.
Luxem & Davis, 6229 Broadway.
McMahons Radio Shop, 6312 N. Western Ave.
North Town Radio & Electric Shop, 2707 W. Devon Ave.
Reliance Electric Co., 1635 Larrabee St.
John Quist, 5423 N. Clark St.
Rogers Park Garage, 7060 Glenwood Ave.
Rowlett & Breen, 3726 Southport Ave.
Royal Radio Co. 661 N. Michigan Ave.
Sheridan Radio & Electric Shop, 4059 Sheridan Road.
Stanley-Warren Co., 908 Irving Park Blvd.
Tach-A-Radio Co., 642 N. Michigan Ave.
Tri-Par Radio Co., 3118 Lincoln Ave.
Unique Radio Shop, 3248 Montrose Ave.
Vilter Electric Co., 3921 Lincoln Ave.
Whitehall Radio Co., 10 E. Oak St.

SOUTH
Advance Household Furnishing Co., 1258 S. Michigan Ave.
J. C. Bowman, 7855 Laflin St.
Chicago Motor Shop, 432 E. 63rd St.
Harry Fine Furniture Co., 5012 S. Halsted St.
Illinois Radio Appliance Co., 1426 E. 70th St.
Marquette Radio Shop, 1947 W. Marquette Road.
Miller Brothers, 6451 S. Halsted St.
Miller Brothers, 3009 E. 92nd St.
Miller Brothers, 11306 S. Michigan Ave.
United Products Co., 5418 Woodlawn Ave.

WEST
All Electric Supply Shop, 3429 Elston Ave.
Bright Bros., 5608 Milwaukee Ave.
Di Valerio & Sons, 5459 Belmont Ave.
E. Dorazil & Son, 309 N. Ashland Ave.
Eiseman & Skon, 4073 Elston Ave.
B. Ginsburg Furniture Co., 1232 S. Halsted St.
H-M Radio Music Shop, 2025 W. 35th St.
C. Y. Kenworthy, 308 S. Canal St.
L. Klein, 14th and Halsted Sts.
R. F. Koenig, 4106 W. North Ave.
Logan Square Radio & Electric Co., 2651 N. Kedzie Ave.
Manor Music Shop, 5555 W. North Ave.
Miller Brothers, 2119 W. 22nd St.
Richmond Electric Co., 1420 S. Crawford Ave.
Troy Sales, 3112 N. Kedzie Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 3148 Irving Park Blvd.
Wonder Radio Sales Co., 4766 Milwaukee Ave.

SUBURBS
Bellwood Radio & Service, 2701 St. Charles Road, Bellwood Ill.
Wm. G. Bgyrer, 1122 Central St., Wilmette, Ill.
Burke Bros. Plumbing & Hardware Co., 541 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
Butow Electric Co., 2900 Central Ave., Evanston.
E. A. Dannemark Electric Co., 1151 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
W. J. Desmond, Deerfield, Ill.
Eichelberger Electric Shop, 103 W. Jefferson St., Naperville, Ill.
The Electric Shop, 22 River St., Aurora, Ill.
Elmhurst Majestic Co., 103 S. York St., Elmhurst, Ill.
Evanston Brunswick Shop, 622 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Gaylord Electric Appliance 111 N. Main St., Wheaton, Ill.
Glenbard Radio Sales, 3 E. Parkside, Lombard, Ill.
Glen Ellyn Electric Shop, 447 Main St., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Gordon Shaw, Winnetka, Ill.
Horton Electric Co., La Grange, Ill.
Jack's Radio Shop, 300 Fifth Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Militzer Music House, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Niles Center Electric Shop, 8012 Lincoln Ave., Niles Center.
Opatray Electric Shop, Fox River Grove, Ill.

SUBURBS—Cont.
Park Ridge Music Shop, 7 South Prospect, Park Ridge, Ill.
Radio Service Shop, 2 Carlton Bldg., Winnetka, Ill.
Riverside Electric Co., Riverside, Ill.
Walter Rudolph, 364 Park Ave., Glencoe, Ill.
Alex J. Smith, Park Ave., Glencoe, Ill.
Suburban Radio Shop, 804 Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

ILLINOIS
Andich Electric Co., 1608 Second Ave., Rock Island, Ill.
P. A. Bergner & Co., Peoria, Ill.
S. L. Bradley, Princeton, Ill.
Charles Hallgren, Jr., Plano, Ill.
Frank Keck Furniture Co., Champaign, Ill.
Marrs-Tanner Electric Co., 30 N. Hazel St., Danville, Ill.
H. R. McGarvey, 545 Court St., Pekin, Ill.
Berne D. Miller Electric Co., 910 Bigelow St., Peoria, Ill.
Miles A. Newton, Toulon, Ill.
J. N. Prentice, Prop., Paw Paw Elec. Co., Paw Paw, Ill.
Schwenk Bros., Pesotum, Ill.
Sheldon Air Line, Sheldon, Ill.
H. R. Syfert, 1101 S. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.
F. A. Van Osdol, Morrison, Ill.
Wetzel Brothers, Sycamore, Ill.
Zimmerman & Son, Mt. Pulaski, Ill.

INDIANA
Buck & Heusi, 709 Lincolnway, La Porte, Ind.
H & L Motor Sales Co., Michigan City, Ind.
Albert Huhnke, Walkerton, Ind.
O. W. Schaffner Co., 127 W. Jefferson Blvd., South Bend, Ind.
Chas. W. Smith, Boswell, Ind.
George O. Stembel Estate, Wheatfield, Ind.

IOWA
Charles G. Bosch & Co., Burlington, Ia.
J. R. Gordon, Arlington, Ia.
Bergman Piano Store, Fort Madison, Ia.
Evitts Electric Co., Davenport, Ia.
Heinze Electric Co., 104 S. Water St., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Bass
Is Grebe Headquarters
Buy Your Grebe from Bass
Take a Year to Pay
Bass Radio Service Is Free
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ILLINOIS RADIO APPLIANCE CO.
1426 E. 70th Street
Phone
FAIRFAX 8881

Grebe Radio
Chicago Motor Supply Co.
Radio Division
432-34 E. 63rd St. Wentworth 2160

JUST PHONE
TRIANGLE 5448
FREE HOME TRIAL
OF THE NEW
PHILCO
SCREEN-GRID RADIO
IF YOU BUY
PAY ONLY
$10 DOWN
LOWBOY With Genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker $119.50 Less Tubes

Free Installation and Service
TAKE A YEAR TO PAY
809 East 79th Just East of Cottage Grove
Kings RADIO CO.
OPEN EVERY EVENING
We Have Been Serving the Public Since 1918

"IT ISN'T RADIO...IT'S THE HUMAN VOICE"

Hear Kylectron

The revolutionary new method of sound reproduction... as sensational as the first tube set...the one new thing in radio this year

KYLECTRON is new in principle, new in design. It isn't an attachment, it isn't a tube, it isn't a "refinement." It is as different from ordinary methods of radio reproduction as the modern tube set is different from the old-fashioned crystal set.

Hear it . . . and you will have an entirely new conception of how *perfect* radio can be. Through Kylectron you hear *everything* exactly as it is broadcast. Kylectron changes nothing . . . adds nothing . . . takes away nothing . . . from the instrumental or vocal music that reaches the microphone in concert hall or studio. It reproduces everything just as a perfect mirror reflects an image. It is sensitive enough to reproduce a sigh; powerful enough to bring you the crash of a brass band without distortion; without "hum;" without mechanical sounds. Hear Kylectron . . . and you'll say as thousands have said: "Surely, science can go no further." Kylectron is offered today only in Courier and Peerless Radios . . . receivers which in themselves have everything you've always wanted.

Screen grid . . . certainly!

Courier and Peerless are screen grid radios. They use *three* screen grid tubes. In addition they have power detection, push-pull amplification, single dial tuning, light-socket operation, complete shielding; in short, they have *everything* that has been proved sound in radio engineering.

They are super-sensative. They *get* the distant stations so you can enjoy them. Their selectivity is sharp enough to cut through powerful local stations but not so sharp as to eliminate the side-band frequencies of a station which give the necessary "back-ground" to music and speech.

Hear these radios now!

Step into the Courier-Peerless dealer's store and listen to Kylectron, or arrange for a free home demonstration. Turn the tuning dial yourself. Set the volume control at a mere whisper and then bring the sound up until it fills the room. There's no distortion, no "hum," no mechanical sound. Just thrillingly delightful music . . . the kind of radio music you've been waiting for. Visit one of the stores tomorrow. There will be no obligation.

Courier Radio—$85 to $165
(without tubes)

Courier Radios are encased in console cabinets which are exquisite examples of the most expert designers, the finest craftmanship and the generous use of the world's finest woods. They are the kind of cabinets you'd expect to find only on extremely high priced sets. There are models with Kylectron or the famous Peerless dynamic reproducers.

Peerless Radio—$195 to $600
(without tubes)

It is impossible to build finer cabinets than those used to hold Peerless Radios. They are not merely "something to hold a radio" but exquisite pieces of furniture. Examine them carefully and you'll find nothing but the finest woods, nothing but the best in construction. Peerless Radios are made in models with Kylectron, or with the famous Peerless dynamic reproducers.

UNITED REPRODUCERS CORPORATION
Springfield, Ohio

Kylectron is offered today only in

Courier *and* Peerless *Radios*

Hear Vincent Lopez
and his Kylectroneers
Every Thursday Evening
6:30 Central Standard Time
Broadcast over KYW
and 25 other stations of the N.B.C., United Reproducers Hour

Commonwealth Edison Co.
72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
Randolph 1200
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County

Inland Electric Co.
16 South Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.
Franklin 5454
Distributor of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County and surrounding counties

Morley-Murphy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Boxwell Radio Supply Co., South Bend, Ind.
Isaac Walker Hardware Co., Peoria, Ill.
Wayne Hardware Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Central Battery & Electric Co., Dubuque, Ia.

At the Chicago Radio Show
All programs and announcements will be made through Kylectron. Visit the Courier-Peerless Booths, Numbers 04 and EE-1, 2 and 8.

OF RADIO FANS

But Scientists Admit It Can't Be Eliminated.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—After more than a decade of research, radio scientists have virtually admitted their inability to eliminate the devastating effects of static in the reception of broadcasting programs, but they are by no means through with their study. They have now begun to harness it for the benefit of mankind even though radio listeners gain nothing from the results of their experiments.

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But even in warm weather, the situation is not so serious as it might seem in view of the improvements that have been made in receivers and transmitters and the growing tendency to depend on local rather than distant stations for radio programs.

Admits Science Is Balked.

Dr. L. W. Austin, head of the laboratory for special radio transmission research at the United States Bureau of Standards, admitted, in answer to the question, that scientists are balked by static. So far as can be determined now, this bane of listeners will be with us always.

The chief reason for this is the distinct similarity between the mode of propagation of the static pulses and the radio signals, according to Dr. Austin, who is internationally recognized as one of the foremost authorities on static in the world. Then, too, static can not be eliminated because, like the weather, it is caused by atmospheric conditions which as yet are beyond the control of science.

The most sensible solution to the problem, which Dr. Austin has been advocating for some time, is already being adopted, viz., the reliance on local stations, which may be in chain hookups, and the use of more powerful transmitters. Moreover, listeners are learning, he said, that often when the strength of the reception is diminished, the programs come in more clearly because the static is also made less noticeable.

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STATION BUILT IN WORLD'S WORST RADIO CLIMATE

The country with the world's worst radio climate has finally bowed to the popularity of entertainment via the air. A station has been constructed in Colombia.

Being in the hottest corner of the Caribbean territory and with difficult natural conditions, Colombia has denied herself the privilege of local broadcasting until recently when a transmitter was built at Bogota with a studio installed at the Capitol for broadcasting Congressional proceedings and theater performances, according to word received by the U. S. department of commerce from James J. O'Neill, assistant trade commissioner.

Colombia becomes the 69th broadcasting country, and the station brings the total in foreign countries to 609. United States stations total 612.

TELEVISION NOT YET PRACTICAL COMMERCIALLY

The problem of commercial practicability is proving to be one of the barriers most difficult to surmount in the development of television, it is indicated in a review of radio development of the last year in the Commerce Yearbook for 1929, just published by the department of commerce.

Television, it is pointed out, was first demonstrated in the Bell laboratories in 1927, and last year a new transmitting device capable of putting outdoor scenes on the television circuit was developed, but how to make this economically practical is yet to be discovered.

LOOK FOR GREAT THINGS IN KOLSTER

"... but Mary, why take a chance with an ordinary set—why not get a Kolster? We can buy one now for $175!"

"Really?"

"Why, of course! Haven't you heard? The demand for Kolsters has been so tremendous, the Company is offering a new model at only $175!"

"Well, that settles that problem!"

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

K-44 Console model, 7 tubes and 2 rectifier tubes. Walnut cabinet of tasteful design. Selector tuner of embossed bronze. Screen grid tubes. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Push-pull amplification, 2 type 345 tubes. *Price, less tubes* . . **$260.00**

That's an invitation—cordially given—and that's a *promise*, too! For the minute you say to your dealer, "Show me the new Kolster for 1930!" you're asking for a *new* experience in radio!—for screen grid tubes tested and proved by Kolster engineers!—for selectivity so fine, so true, every sound but the station you want is barred out completely!—for a cabinet so handsome, so distinguished you're proud to display it in your home!

These are the things you actually see—and hear! Now ask a Kolster owner for his opinion! Now discover why neighbor after neighbor wherever you go, says, *"Kolster is a fine set!"* And THEN you'll know why this year we say, "Look for great things!" For the Kolster of 1930 is the *greatest* of all of Kolster Radios!

SCREEN GRID KOLSTER RADIO

Copyright 1929, by Kolster Radio Corp.

Chicago Distributors:

Wakem & Whipple, Inc.
225 E. Illinois St.
Telephone Superior 6828

Hyland Electrical Supply Co.
700 W. Jackson Blvd.
Telephone Haymarket 9100

LOOP

Carl Anderson Piano Co.
36 S. State St.

Leiter Stores
State and Van Buren

Moist Piano Co.
309 S. Wabash Ave.

NORTH SIDE

Ace Tire & Batt. Co., 5713 N. Clark St.
Al's Radio & Elec. Shop, 3635 Broadway
Ancel Radio, 2612 N. Clark St.
Black Furniture Co., 2658 N. Clark St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 4165 Lincoln Ave.
Edgewater Elec. Shop, 1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Hassmer Bros., 928 Belmont Ave.
Illinois Battery & Electric, 2050 Irving Park Blvd.
Irvel Radio Sales, 1509 Howard St.
Lake View Radio Co., 3206 Lincoln Ave.
L. & K. Auto & Radio, 901 Irving Park Blvd.
Len-dale Radio Shop [A. C. Lemberg], 5017 N. Clark St.
Lind Hardware Co., 5211 N. Clark St.
Luxem & Davis, 6229 Broadway
Makler Furniture, 3920 Lincoln Ave.
Makler Furniture Co., 810 N. Wells St.
Martin Radio Service, 1520 Howard St.
Morse Electric Co., 4960 Glenwood Ave.
McMahon Radio Co., 6320 N. Western Ave.
O. R. Martin, 3158 N. Clark St.
Radio Set Builders [M. Lipsig], 737 Sheridan Rd.
Rowlette & Breen, 3723 Southport Ave.
Sweeney Supply Stores, 3361 Lincoln Ave.
Tausig Furniture, Orchestra and North Aves.
The Radio Shoppe, 5242 Sheridan Rd.
Weiss Radio Service, 2460 Lawrence Ave.
Werk's Music Store, 3009 W. North Ave.
G. W. Zimmer, 3943 Lincoln Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE

Belmont Radio & Music, 5459 Belmont Ave.
Boulevard Radio Shop, 3007 Armitage Ave.
L. B. Carle, 4708 Lawrence Ave.
Citizen's Tire Co., 3501 Irving Park Blvd.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 3832 N. Cicero Ave.
Corker Electric & Radio, 3332 Irving Park Blvd.
Grassi & Martin Co., 4873 Milwaukee Ave.
L. & G. Furniture Co., 3155 Irving Park Blvd.
Lawrence Manor Appliance Shop, 3509 Lawrence Ave.
George Lazarus, 2857 Milwaukee Ave.
Logan Hdwe. & Radio Store, 2410 Fullerton Ave.
Majestic Radio Shop, 5307 W. North Ave.
Multi Radio Company, 4023 Irving Park Blvd.
E. M. Ohnstein, 5601 Addison St.

NORTHWEST SIDE—Continued

P-K Music Shop, 3405 Diversey Blvd.
Radio Maintenance Ass'n, 2917 Belmont Ave.
Rayfield Radio Sales Service, 5743 Lawrence Ave.
Ristow Radio, 3619 Irving Park Blvd.
J. C. Spellman, 2506 N. California Ave.
Terman Bros., 3620 Milwaukee Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 3152 Irving Park Blvd.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 2948 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST SIDE

Ashland Furniture Shop, 947 N. Ashland Ave.
Ashland Battery & Radio, 1719 S. Ashland Ave.
Alcan D. Coe & Son, 5506 W. Division St.
Aurust Altosino Co., 3852 W. Chicago Ave.
A. A. A. Furniture Co., 2415 W. Madison St.
Ashland Furniture Exchange, 1300 W. Chicago Ave.
Avers Radio Shop, 3906 W. 16th St.
Bob's Radio Shop, 1539 S. Crawford Ave.
Citizens' Tire Co., 4341 W. Grand Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 4223 W. North Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 5746 W. Madison St.
Chrisell Supply House, 2739 W. North Ave.
Dow's Radio Shop, 3253 W. Madison St.
Excel Radio Store, 5855 W. Division St.
Fidelity Electric Co., 2049 W. 22d St.
Goldstein Furniture Co., 3542 W. North Ave.
Hamlin Service St., 3801 W. 22d St.
Hi-Grade Battery Co., 306 N. Western Ave.
Illinois Furniture Co., 3442 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Kantor Furniture Co., 4015 W. North Ave.
Mason & Farrell, 3255 W. Madison St.
North Avenue Radio Shop, 1622 W. Division St.
Thos. M. Prazak, 2556 S. Crawford Ave.
Pa Kan Furniture Mfg. Co., 1231 W. Chicago Ave.
Patek's Music Shop, 835 Milwaukee Ave.
Quality Music Shop, 833 Milwaukee Ave.
Romilly Bros., 5713 Madison St.
S. & W. Radio Shoppe, 3717 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Roosevelt Supply House, 1618 Roosevelt Road
Rudolph Sevic, 1644 Blue Island Ave.
John M. Smith Co., 703 W. Madison St.
Superior Radio & Auto Shop, 111 N. Kedzie Ave.
Sibilano Furn. Mfg. Co., 1138 S. Halsted St.
Sun Radio & Electric Co., 4023 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Turner Brothers, 2159 W. Madison St.
West End Music Shop, 153 N. Cicero Ave.
West End Furniture Co., 358 N. Cicero Ave.
J. A. Wilczynski, 2541 W. Chicago Ave.
West Town Radio, Not Inc., 4730 W. Madison St.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 5042 W. North Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Apex Battery, Radio & Elec., 1042 E. 42d St.
Baldwin & Dempsey, 7055 Paxton Ave.
Bond Furniture Co., 8725 Commercial Ave.
Brookline Furniture Co., 730 E. 75th St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 3066 E. 92d St.
Elias & Mammoser, 746 E. 79th St.
Gladstone & Company, 13750 Lorden Av.
Harper & Lake, 1309 E. 55th St.
Fred C. Kluth, 8388 Stony Island Ave.
Parkside Radio Shop, 942 E. 79th St.
Meyers Radio House, 8011 Cottage Grove Ave.
Normal Radio Shop, 821 W. 69th St.
E. M. Oliver, 9246 Cottage Grove Ave.
H. L. Pearson Co., 11340 Michigan Ave.
F. W. Peterson, 306 E. 71st St.
Phantom Radio, 6440 Cottage Grove Ave.
Radio Shop, 921 E. 67th St.
Roy's Radio Shop, 1016 E. 82nd St.
Skamser & Thorp, 7419 Cottage Grove Ave.
South Chicago Furniture Co., 8547 Commercial Ave.
Stony Auto & Radio Shop, 6958 Stony Island Ave.
S. & L. Radio Shop, 10520 Ewing Ave.
Thane Radio Shop, 7851 South Park Av.

SOUTHWEST SIDE

Al's Radio Shop, 3204 Roosevelt Rd.
Auburn Radio, 1052 W. 79th St.
Boysen Furniture Co., 6335 S. Ashland Ave.
Brighton Radio Shop, 4083 Archer Ave.
Jos. Hendrick Co., Inc., 3412 S. Halsted St.
Citizens' Tire Co., 1025 W. 63d St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 6656 S. Halsted St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 1515 W. 79th St.
J. D. Dahl, 3861 Archer Ave.
Delight Shop, 3428 W. 63d St.
Englewood Radio & Auto, 6647 S. Halsted St.
W. F. Ferguson Radio, 8925 S. Loomis St.
Harry Fine Furn. Co., 5012 S. Ashland Ave.
Forman Furn. Co., 7838 S. Halsted St.
Forman Furn. Store, 1456 W. 79th St.
Gage Park Radio Shop, 2637 W. 51st St.
G. & W. Radio Co., 6200 S. Halsted St.
Max Gold, 1104 W. 51st St.
Jay Tee Radio Shop, 2012 S. California Ave.
J. A. Kats, 2045 W. 35th St.
Thomas Kasatka, 1425 W. 18th St.
Kedzie Radio Shop, 6360 S. Kedzie Ave.
Pat McManamon Furniture Co., 1701 W. 83rd St.
Marquette Radio Shop, 1947 W. Marquette Rd.
Pilsen Furniture Co., 3017 W. 26th St.
Radio Sales & Service, 417 S. Western Ave.
Sweeney's Supply Stores, 7811 S. Halsted St.
Solar's Music House, 3215 W. 26th St.
Tabor Supply Co., 3514 W. 26th St.
Wachala Bros. Furniture, 1547 S. 51st St.

ILLINOIS—Outside of Chicago

Antioch—C. N. Lee, Antioch Sales and Service, Main St.
Aurora—Watson Music House
Batavia—B. A. Anderson
Barrington—Cannon's Auto Sales
Bellwood—Bellwood Radio & Service, Bellwood, Auto & Radio
Berwyn—Windsor Radio Shop
Blue Island—Kline's Store.
Burnham—Geradin Auto Sales
Chicago Heights—Chicago Heights Music Co., Community Electric & Radio
Cicero—Cicero Battery Co., 5337 W. 22nd St.
Deerfield—Theo. J. Knaak
Des Plaines—Johnson's Electric Shop
Dundee—Herman J. Schmitt
Elgin—E. W. Lawson, Elgin Music Co.
Evanston—Carleton Kammeyer, 1741 Sherman, Evanston Brunswick Shop, 622 Davis St.
Irvel Radio Sales, Peacock Motor Sales, 1130 Chicago Ave.
Forest Park—Madison Battery & Tire Co.
Freeport—E. M. Harnish & Co.
Galena—Altona Battery Co.
Geneva—Geneva's Garage
Harvey—West Harvey Radio Shop
Hampshire—Hampshire Electric Shop
Highland Park—Selvi Carlson Music Co.
Hinsdale—Edgar Eichelsdorfer, Louis H. Detke
Joliet—Enterprise Furniture Co.
La Grange—Howard Rahe
Lake Forest—S. F. Riddle
Lansing—P. G. Peters Music Co.
Lemont—J. H. Yodens
Lyons—Jarden Radio Electric Co.
Manhattan—Timm's Garage
Maywood—Jack's Radio Shop, Maywood Furniture Co.
Naperville—Vaughn Motor Sales
Niles Center—Niles Central Batt. & Elec.
Norwalk—
North Chicago—Martin Kaupp
Park Ridge—Northwest Appliance Shop
Phoenix—Norvak & Parker, Phoenix Piano & Radio
Ringwood—Noble Electric Shop
Rockford—Rockford Radio Co.
Rochton—B. G. Anderson
South Beloit—B. G. Anderson
Villa Park—Villa Park Furniture Co.
Wilmette—Adams Electric Shop
Winthrop Harbor—E. Symonds
Woodstock—Sherburne Motor Co.

INDIANA

Dyer—Dyer Garage Sales
East Chicago—Krall Electric Service, Radio Sales Co.
Gary—Ker Music Shop
Hammond—Art's Music Shop
Indiana Harbor—Amick's Radio Shop
Valparaiso—A. C. Sheetz
Whiting—Stove Ware

Regardless of *price*

compare ... the tone

compare ... the looks

and you'll choose the

A five 8 tube Radio
No. 702 ... $145.00
LESS TUBES

Peck & Hills Radio

LISTENING to the Peck & Hills Radio you will think it must cost from three to five hundred dollars—so true, so beautiful is its tone. Then appraise its neat, workmanlike chassis, housed in eye-arresting cabinets—available in a wide variety—you will perhaps be more than ever convinced that it is an expensive set. But the price is unbelievably modest for so fine an instrument.

Electrically the Peck & Hills Radio matches the finest sets obtainable. Musically it comes as near reproducing the human voice and the true tones of the orchestral instruments as has yet been achieved. Finally, skilled furniture designers have fittingly dressed it for its proper place in the home. Eight and nine tube neutrodyne sets, $135 to $225.

See Your Neighborhood Dealer

Models are on display at local furniture stores. Or see the full line at our building by presenting a Card of Introduction signed by a furniture dealer.

Better Values in Home Furnishings

The Card of Introduction also admits you to the Peck & Hills wholesale display of furniture and floor coverings. Or you may choose from our distinctive catalog in your dealer's store. If your dealer cannot show the catalog or supply the card, ask us for names of dealers who can.

FREE BOOKLET—*Correct Care of Home Furnishings*, full of helpful information. Ask for booklet 103.

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Copies of a questionnaire, designed by W. J. Clearman at the instigation of Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, asks fourteen questions. The information, obtained from fifty odd stations, will be used "to assist the commission in its work of assigning frequencies to broadcasting stations in such a way as to provide the satisfactory reception of desirable programs without unnecessary duplication, interference and waste."

Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, recently hurled charges of favoritism to chain systems as against independent stations at the radio commission, and complained of the commission's continual postponement of putting into effect general order No. 43, which would limit the operation of stations on cleared channels broadcasting the same programs to transmitters 300 miles apart. This order has been delayed upon five different occasions, the latest effective date being set for Dec. 31.

STATION BUILT IN WORLD'S WORST RADIO CLIMATE

The country with the world's worst radio climate has finally bowed to the popularity of entertainment via the air. A station has been constructed in Colombia.

Being in the hottest corner of the Caribbean territory and with difficult natural conditions, Colombia has denied herself the privilege of local broadcasting until recently when a transmitter was built at Bogota with a studio installed at the Capitol for broadcasting Congressional proceedings and theater performances, according to word received by the U. S. department of commerce from James J. O'Neill, assistant trade commissioner.

Colombia becomes the 69th broadcasting country, and the station brings the total in foreign countries to 609. United States stations total 612.

TELEVISION NOT YET PRACTICAL COMMERCIALLY

The problem of commercial practicability is proving to be one of the barriers most difficult to surmount in the development of television, it is indicated in a review of radio development of the last year in the Commerce Yearbook for 1929, just published by the department of commerce.

Television, it is pointed out, was first demonstrated in the Bell laboratories in 1927, and last year a new transmitting device capable of putting outdoor scenes on the television circuit was developed, but how to make this economically practical is yet to be discovered.

LOOK

FOR GREAT THINGS IN KOLSTER

"... but Mary, why take a chance with an ordinary set—why not get a Kolster? We can buy one now for $175!"

"Really?"

"Why, of course! Haven't you heard? The demand for Kolsters has been so tremendous, the Company is offering a new model at only $175!"

"Well, that settles that problem!"

K-44 Console model, 7 tubes and 2 rectifier tubes. Walnut cabinet of tasteful design. Selector tuner of embossed bronze. Screen grid tubes. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Push-pull amplification, 2 type 345 tubes. *Price, less tubes* . . **$260.00**

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

That's an invitation—cordially given—and that's a *promise*, too! For the minute you say to your dealer, "Show me the new Kolster for 1930!" you're asking for a *new* experience in radio!—for screen grid tubes tested and proved by Kolster engineers!—for selectivity so fine, so true, every sound but the station you want is barred out completely!—for a cabinet so handsome, so distinguished you're proud to display it in your home!

These are the things you actually see—and hear! Now ask a Kolster owner for his opinion! Now discover why neighbor after neighbor wherever you go, says, *"Kolster is a fine set!"* And THEN you'll know why this year we say, "Look for great things!" For the Kolster of 1930 is the *greatest* of all of Kolster Radios!

SCREEN GRID **KOLSTER RADIO**

Copyright 1929, by Kolster Radio Corp.

Chicago Distributors:

Wakem & Whipple, Inc.
225 E. Illinois St.
Telephone Superior 6828

Hyland Electrical Supply Co.
700 W. Jackson Blvd.
Telephone Haymarket 9100

LOOP

Carl Anderson Piano Co.
36 S. State St.
Leiter Stores
State and Van Buren
Moist Piano Co.
309 S. Wabash Ave.

NORTH SIDE

Ace Tire & Batt. Co., 5712 N. Clark St.
Al's Radio & Elec. Shop, 3635 Broadway
Ancel Radio, 2612 N. Clark St.
Black Furniture Co., 2638 N. Clark St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 4165 Lincoln Ave.
Edgewater Elec. Shop, 1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Hassmer Bros., 928 Belmont Ave.
Illinois Battery & Electric, 2050 Irving Park Blvd.
Irvel Radio Sales, 1500 Howard St.
Lake View Radio Co., 3206 Lincoln Ave.
L. & K. Auto & Radio, 901 Irving Park Blvd.
Len-dale Radio Shop [A. C. Lemberg], 5017 N. Clark St.
Lind Hardware Co., 5211 N. Clark St.
Luxem & Davis, 6229 Broadway
Makler Furniture, 3920 Lincoln Ave.
Makler Furniture Co., 810 N. Wells St.
Martin Radio Service, 1520 Howard St.
Morse Electric Co., 3960 Glenwood Ave.
McMahon Radio Co., 6330 N. Western Ave.
O. R. Martin, 3158 N. Clark St.
Radio Set Builders [M. Lipsig], 737 Sheridan Rd.
Rowlette & Breen, 3723 Southport Ave.
Sweeney Supply Stores, 3361 Lincoln Ave.
Tausig Furniture, Orders and North Aves.
The Radio Shoppe, 5242 Sheridan Rd.
Weiss Radio Service, 2460 Lawrence Ave.
Werk's Music House, 209 W. North Ave.
G. W. Zimmer, 2943 Lincoln Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE

Belmont Radio & Music, 3450 Belmont Ave.
Boulevard Radio Shop, 3007 Armitage Ave.
L. B. Carle, 4700 Lawrence Ave.
Citizen's Tire Co., 3501 Irving Park Blvd.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 3832 N. Cicero Ave.
Corkey Electric & Radio, 3332 Irving Park Blvd.
Granci & Martin Co., 4173 Milwaukee Ave.
L. & G. Furniture Co., 3155 Irving Park Blvd.
Lawrence Motor Appliance Shop, 3509 Lawrence Ave.
George Lazarus, 2857 Milwaukee Ave.
Logan Hdwe. & Radio Store, 2410 Fullerton Ave.
Majestic Radio Shop, 4347 W. North Ave.
Multi Radio Company, 4023 Irving Park Blvd.
E. M. Ohnstein, 5601 Addison St.

NORTHWEST SIDE—Continued

P-K Music Shop, 3405 Diversey Blvd.
Radio Maintenance Ass'n, 2917 Belmont Ave.
Rayfield Radio Sales Service, 2743 Lawrence Ave.
Ristow Radio, 3619 Irving Park Blvd.
J. C. Spellman, 2505 N. California Ave.
Sermann Bros., 3620 Milwaukee Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 3152 Irving Park Blvd.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 2948 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST SIDE

Ashland Furniture Shop, 947 N. Ashland Ave.
Ashland Battery & Radio, 1719 S. Ashland Ave.
Alson D. Coe & Son, 5506 W. Division St.
August Altosino Co., 3852 W. Chicago Ave.
A. A. A. Furniture Co., 2415 W. Madison St.
Ashland Furniture Exchange, 1300 W. Chicago Ave.
Avers Radio Shop, 3806 W. 16th St.
Bob's Radio Shop, 1539 S. Crawford Ave.
Citizens' Tire Co., 4341 W. Grand Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 4223 W. North Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 5746 W. Madison St.
Christell Supply House, 2739 W. North Ave.
Dow's Radio Shop, 5253 W. Madison St.
Excell Radio Store, 5855 W. Division St.
Fidelity Electric Co., 2949 W. 22d St.
Goldstein Furniture Co., 3542 W. North Ave.
Hamlin Service St., 3801 W. 22d St.
Hi-Grade Battery Co., 306 S. Western Ave.
Howlette & Furniture Co., 3442 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Kaster Furniture Co., 4015 W. North Ave.
Mason & Farrell, 3255 W. Madison St.
Northstern Radio & Sew. Mach., 1622 W. Division St.
Thos. M. Prazak, 2556 S. Crawford Ave.
Pa Kan Furniture Mfg. Co., 1223 W. Chicago Ave.
Patek's Music Shop, 835 Milwaukee Ave.
Quality Music Shop, 833 Milwaukee Ave.
Romilly Bros., 5713 Madison St.
S. & W. Radio Shoppe, 3717 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Roosevelt Radio Shop, 1618 Roosevelt Road
Rudolph Sevic, 1644 Blue Island Ave.
John M. Smyth Co., 703 W. Madison St.
Superior Radio & Auto Shop, 111 N. Kedzie Ave.
Sibilano Furn. Mfg. Co., 1138 S. Halsted St.
Sun Radio & Electric Co., 4023 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Turner Brothers, 2159 W. Madison St.
West End Music Shop, 153 N. Cicero Ave.
West End Furniture Co., 358 N. Cicero Ave.
J. A. Wilcynski, 2541 W. Chicago Ave.
West Town Radio, Not Inc., 4730 W. Madison St.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 5042 W. North Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Apex Battery, Radio & Elec., 1042 E. 42d St.
Baldwin & Dempsey, 7055 Paxton Ave.
Bond Furniture Co., 8725 Commercial Ave.
Brookline Furniture Co., 739 E. 75th St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 3066 E. 92d St.
Elias & Mannoucar, 746 E. 79th St.
Gladstone & Company, 13760 Lyndon Av.
Harper & Lake, 1309 E. 55th St.
Fred C. Kluth, 8388 Stony Island Ave.
Ingleside Radio Shop, 943 E. 79th St.
Meyers Radio House, 8911 Cottage Grove Ave.
Normal Radio Shop, 371 W. 69th St.
E. M. Oliver, 9240 Cottage Grove Ave.
H. L. Pearson Co., 11340 Michigan Ave.
F. W. Peterson, 306 E. 71st St.
Phantom Radio, 6440 Cottage Grove Ave.
Radio Shop, 921 E. 87th St.
Roy's Radio Shop, 1016 E. 82nd St.
Skamser & Thorp Co., 7419 Cottage Grove Ave.
South Chicago Furniture Co., 8547 Commercial Ave.
Stony Auto & Radio Shop, 6958 Stony Island Ave.
S. & L. Radio Shop, 10520 Ewing Ave.
Thane Radio Shop, 7851 South Park Av.

SOUTHWEST SIDE

Al's Radio Shop, 3204 Roosevelt Rd.
Auburn Radio, 1052 W. 79th St.
Boysen Furniture Co., 6335 S. Ashland Ave.
Brighton Radio Shop, 4083 Archer Ave.
Jos. Budrick Co., Inc., 34.2 S. Halsted St.
Citizens' Tire Co., 1025 W. 63d St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 6656 S. Halsted St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 1518 W. 79th St.
J. B. Dahlquist, 3461 Archer Ave.
Delight Shop, 3428 W. 63d St.
Englewood Radio & Auto, 6547 S. Halsted St.
W. F. Ferguson Radio, 8925 S. Loomis St.
Harry Fine Furn. Co., 5012 S. Ashland Ave.
Forman Furn. Co., 7838 S. Halsted St.
Forman Furn. Store, 1455 W. 79th St.
Gage Park Radio Shop, 2537 W. 51st St.
G. & W. Radio Co., 6200 S. Halsted St.
Max Gold, 1104 W. 51st St.
Jay Tee Radio Shop, 2012 S. California Ave.
J. A. Kass, 2045 W. 35th St.
Thomas Kasatka, 1425 W. 18th St.
Kedzie Radio Shop, 3300 S. Kedzie Ave.
Pat McManamon Furniture Co., 1701 W. 63rd St.
Marquette Radio Shop, 1947 W. Marquette Rd.
Pilsen Furniture Co., 3917 W. 26th St.
Radio Sales & Service, 417 S. Western Ave.
Sweeney's Supply Stores, 7811 S. Halsted St.
Solar's Music House, 3215 W. 26th St.
Tabor Supply Co., 3314 W. 26th St.
Wachala Bros. Furniture, 1347 E. 51st St.

ILLINOIS—Outside of Chicago

Antioch—C. N. Lux, Antioch Sales and Service.
Aurora—Watson Music House
Batavia—B. A. Anderson
Barrington—Cannon's Auto Sales
Bellewood—Bellewood Radio & Serv., Bellewood, Auto & Radio
Berwyn—Windsor Radio Shop
Blue Island—Kline's Store.
Burnham—Serafin Auto Sales
Chicago Heights—Chicago Heights Motor Community Electric & Radio, Phoenix Piano & Radio
Cicero—Cicero Battery Co., 5337 W. 22nd St.
Deerfield—Theo. J. Knaak
Des Plaines—Johnson's Electric Shop
Dundee—Herman J. Schmidt
Elgin—E. W. Lawson, Elgin Music Co.
Evanston—Gerhard Kammerer, 1741 Sherman
Evanston Brunswick Shop, 822 Davis St.
Irvel Radio Sales, Peacock Motor Sales, 1130 Chicago Ave.
Forest Park—Madison Battery & Tire Co.
Freeport—E. M. Harnist, & Co.
Galena—Altona Battery Co.
Geneva—Geneva Garage
Harvey—West Harvey Radio Shop
Hampshire—Hampshire Electric Shop
Highland Park—Bebb & Gerken Music Co.
Hinsdale—Edgar Eischeid, Louis H. Detke
Joliet—Enterprise Furniture Co.
La Grange—Howard Rahr
Lake Forest—S. F. Kiddle
Lanark—F. G. Peters Music Co.
Lemont—Jos. H. Todesa
Lyons—Ogden Radio Electric Co.
Manhattan—Timm's Garage
Maywood—Jack's Radio Shop, Maywood Furniture Co.
Maywood Radio Shop
Naperville—Vaughn Motor Sales
Niles Center—Niles Center Batt. & Elec. Vic Novak
North Chicago—Martin Hansen
Park Ridge—Northwest Appliance Shop, Novak & Parker
Phoenix—Phoenix Piano & Radio
Ringwood—Noble Electric Shop
Rockford—Rockford Radio Co.
Rockton—B. G. Anderson
South Beloit—B. G. Anderson
Villa Park—Villa Park Furniture Co.
Wheaton—Adams Electric Shop
Winthrop Harbor—F. Schoenke
Woodstock—Sherburne Motor Co.

INDIANA

Dyer—Dyer Garage Sales
East Chicago—Krall Electric Serv. Radio Sales Co.
Gary—Key Music Shop
Hammond—Art's Music Shop
Indiana Harbor—Amiet's Radio Store
Valparaiso—A. C. Sheetz
Whiting—Steve Wapa

Regardless of *price*

compare . . . the tone

compare . . . the looks

and you'll choose the

A fine 8 tube Radio
No. 702 . . . $145.00
LESS TUBES

Peck & Hills Radio

LISTENING to the Peck & Hills Radio you will think it must cost from three to five hundred dollars—so true, so beautiful is its tone. Then appraise its neat, workmanlike chassis, housed in eye-arresting cabinets—available in a wide variety—you will perhaps be more than ever convinced that it is an expensive set. But the price is unbelievably modest for so fine an instrument.

Electrically the Peck & Hills Radio matches the finest sets obtainable. Musically it comes as near reproducing the human voice and the true tones of the orchestral instruments as has yet been achieved. Finally, skilled furniture designers have fittingly dressed it for its proper place in the home. Eight and nine tube neutrodyne sets, $135 to $225.

See Your Neighborhood Dealer

Models are on display at local furniture stores. Or see the full line at our building by presenting a Card of Introduction signed by a furniture dealer.

Better Values in Home Furnishings

The Card of Introduction also admits you to the Peck & Hills wholesale display of furniture and floor coverings. Or you may choose from our distinctive catalog in your dealer's store. If your dealer cannot show the catalog or supply the card, ask us for names of dealers who can.

FREE BOOKLET—*Correct Care of Home Furnishings*, full of helpful information. Ask for booklet 103.

Peck & Hills Furniture Co.
1353 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

HYDE FINDS RADIO NEW LEAVEN OF RURAL AMERICA

Breaks Down Isolation of Former Days.

BY ARTHUR M. HYDE.
[Secretary of Agriculture.]

WASHINGTON.—Agriculture needs radio. It carries to the most remote farm social values, aesthetic values and business information. It overleaps the barriers of space and breaks down isolation.

More than any other group in the United States, our farm people depend upon radio in their business and in their home life. "Radio belongs to farmers" said an official of the big broadcasting systems recently. He went on to explain his remark in this way:

"The business man gets reports of the markets from a ticker. Until radio came along the farmer was without similar comparable information on markets. The urban family can easily attend church services led by the great divines, hear the music of famous choirs, symphony orchestras, opera companies; until the advent of radio the farm family had scant opportunity to share these inspirations. Spectacular and historical events, such as the inauguration of presidents and direct contact with the leaders of thought and action, are carried by radio to the most isolated farm home.

"Lacking radio, the rural population even with the telephone and good roads would still be close to that condition of isolation and loneliness which was described and decried a quarter of a century ago in the report of President Roosevelt's country life commission."

Developing Business Service.

Our broadcasting experience in the department of agriculture has largely been confined to development of the business service of radio to the farm. The earliest broadcasting stations sent weather information—forecasts, warnings, etc.—in coöperation with the United States weather bureau, and crop and market news supplied by the bureau of agricultural economics. Later, the department established a radio service of timely information on production practices in agriculture and on scientific homemaking. Each year since the birth of broadcasting has seen a steady growth in the number of radio stations making these services available to the rural audience. At present 215 radio stations transmit weather reports obtained directly from the weather bureau; 114 stations broadcast crop and market news, some of them on schedules running up to four periods daily; 163 stations send one or more of the eight programs of general farming and home making information supplied by the department; and a network of 39 stations associated with the National Broadcasting company provides at noontime a national farm and home hour program.

197 Stations Serve Farmer.

All told, 197 of the 610 radio broadcasting stations in the United States cooperate with the federal department of agriculture in one or more ways to serve farmers and home makers. Included in the list are virtually all stations of one thousand watts or higher power. The time devoted to this special service would command, at commercial rates, much more than one million dollars a year. It is freely given to agriculture without cost except the expense of supplying speakers or facts.

This coöperation of broadcasters with the department of agriculture does not tell the whole story of radio service to rural America. Nineteen of the land grant colleges of the United States maintain their own radio stations. These are broadcasting from a maximum of forty-three to a minimum of three hours a week with a large proportion of their time devoted to programs of farm and home information. Of the 19, one is on a "shared" channel, the remaining 18 on regional channels. Their power ranges from 10,000 to 250 watts.

Colleges Supply Speakers.

Land grant colleges in the remaining 27 states supply speakers and programs to commercial broadcasting stations, except in a few states which do not possess powerful transmitters. State boards of agriculture or bureaus of markets in some great agricultural states such as Missouri and Wisconsin operate their own broadcasting stations. In other states the boards or departments of agriculture have accepted the offer of commercial radio facilities.

National, state, and smaller units of the farm organizations maintain agriculture information and promotion programs through numerous stations. On occasion the national network systems send special agricultural broadcasts into every part of the country. Rural listeners will recall many of them, including the program of the Institute of Coöperation last July and the National 4-H club program arranged by the department of agriculture last June which brought the 1,000 farm boys and girls in this organization a message from Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Farm Families Appreciate Radio.

Farm families owning radio sets use the business aids extended by the nation's broadcasters; they appreciate—how profoundly few can realize—the widening of cultural and social horizons made possible by the genius of electrical science.

Already thousands of letters coming to the department bring home to us the fact that, through radio, a new culture is working in rural America. Farm families testify that the radio has brought church services to our homes." "Helped out in the back country." "made it possible for us to hear Presidents speak and opera stars sing." "taught us a number of new pastimes." "brought relaxation to us," "made farm life more pleasant."

What the results will be in the way of a higher level of culture I am not bold enough to predict. Necessarily there will be developed closer ties of sympathy and of interest among the different sections of the nation. These are intangible values, values which cannot be listed or tabulated, values which the less real.

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

MODERN! EVEN TO PLUG-IN FOR TELEVISION

See the *"Set with the Punch"* at your STEWART-WARNER BLUE RIBBON DEALER listed below:

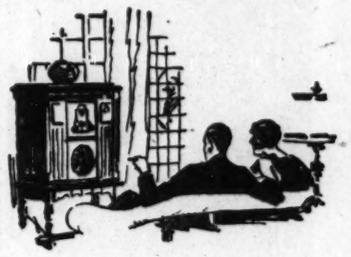
CHICAGO
LOOP
National Piano Stores, 5 S. Wabash.
The Fair, State, Adams and Dearborn.
Wextark Radio Stores, 5 S. State St.

NORTH
Thos. Battery Shop, 51 W. Chicago Av.
John Martocello, 509-11 W. Division St.
Leies & Son, 1958 Larrabee St.
Larrabee Elec. Shop, 1063 Larrabee St.
E. H. Knoop & Co., 624 W. North Av.
E. Dorsall & Son, 3969 N. Ashland Av.
Radio Service System, 5077 Broadway.
Granville Radio Shop, 6132 Broadway.
Goldenberg Furniture Co., 3014 Lincoln Ave.
Radio Service System, 5077 Broadway
Radio Maintenance Co., 5006 Ridge Av.
Wm. F. Zoern, 1414 Morse Ave.
United Factory Furniture Co., 729 North Ave.
Capitol Radio Shop, 5541 N. Clark St.
Security Radio Sales Co., 1956 N. Western Ave.
National Piano Stores, 4817 N. Western Ave.
American Battery Supply Co., 1530 Foster Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, 2712 N. Clark.
Wextark Radio Stores, 624 Diversey.
Wextark Radio Stores, 621 W. North.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4818 Broadway.

NORTHWEST
Wilchester Furn. Co., 2831 N. Crawford Ave.
Shanahan Elec. Const. Co., 3006 N. Cicero Ave.
Shaiek's Brunswick Music Shop, 4746 N. Kedzie Ave.
Copeland Battery Station, 3033 N. Cicero Ave.
Chicago Piano Co., 1351 Milwaukee Av.
Rudolf Brausam, 1519 Clybourn Ave.
Strauss Radio Co., 1434 Milwaukee Ave.
Allen Parlor Mfg. Co., 2804-6 Milwaukee Ave.
Zwerkas Hdwe. & Radio Co., 1617 N. Ashland Ave.
H. Ziegler & A. Anderson, 525 Cicero Ave.
Eckman & Stenwall, 2621 Oliphant Av.
Rose Sheffe, 972 Milwaukee Ave.
Lawrence Maytag Appliance Shop, 3509 Lawrence Ave.
H. F. Gantzchew (Arcadia Pharmacy), 2635 Peterson Bld.
E. Iverson Company, 1342 Milwaukee.
Fred Linaman, 3034 Avondale Ave.
Service Hdwe. Co., 5819 W. North Ave.
Chester Procel, 1009 Milwaukee Ave.
The Weber Elec. Co., 4139 Lincoln Ave.
Troy Sales Co., 3110 N. Kedzie Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4721 Lincoln Av.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4161 W. North.
Wextark Radio Stre., 2716 Milwaukee.
Wextark Radio Stores, 7104 W. Grand.
Keystone Radio Shop, 4939 N. Western Ave.

WEST
A. B. Simon, 4618 W. Madison St.
Storage Piano Sales, 1616 N. Kedzie Ave.
I. B. Meyer, 3439 Chicago Ave.
Manufacturers Warehouse, 4334 W. Madison St.
L. Isenberg & Son, 1365 W. Chicago Ave.
H. Ziegler & A. Anderson, 525 No. Cicero Ave.
Sterling Hdwe. Co., 1947 Chicago Ave.
Kutchen Music House, 2153 W. Chicago Ave.
Allied Electric Co., 5564 W. Chicago Ave.
Schillo Hardware, 5617 W. Lake St.
Albert Margus, 5757 W. Grand Ave.
National Piano Stores, 3332 W. Madison St.
Midwest Radio Co., 1677 Ogden Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, 2117 W. Madison.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4683 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4156 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 1536 W. Chicago Ave.

SOUTH
Wilson Bros. Paint and Hdwe. Co., 6219 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 3863 Cottage Grove Ave.
Sorson Hardware Co., 100 E. 31st St.
Better Furniture Co., 3421 S. State St.
Adams Furn. Co., 13240 Brandon Ave.
Hyde Park Brunswick Shop, 386 E. 51st St.
Goldenberg Furniture Co., 1537 S. State St.
Don's Service Station, 2760 Cottage Grove Ave.
A. & B. Hdwe. Co., 649 E. 63d St.
South Side Speedometer Station, 620 E. 63d St.
Auto Valet, Inc., 7907 South Chicago Ave.
G. Mock, 127 W. 111th St.
K. Kolonyski, 923 W. 119th St.
Sun Radio and Electric Appliance, 3546 Archer Ave.
Sun Radio and Elec. Appliance Co., 4023 W. Roosevelt Road.
Schwartz Bros. Furniture Co., 7812 Stony Island Ave.
National Piano Stores, 6340½ Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 1919 E. 79th St.
Wilson Bros., 7407 Cottage Grove Ave.
Victory Furniture and Carpet Co., 6134 Cottage Grove Ave.
Pilsen Elec. Supply Co., 1326 W. 18th.
Kass Bros., 11420 Michigan Ave.
D. Sternberg, 4301 Cottage Grove Ave.
Otto Sokolovsky, 1907 Blue Island Ave.
Polonia Music House, 3857 Commercial Ave.
I. Wasbowski, 2853 W. 47th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 5815 W. 22d.
Wextark Radio Stores, 6441 S. Halsted St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 513 E. 47th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 847 E. 63d St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 3722 W. 26th.
Wextark Radio Stores, 6734 Stony Island Ave.
Jansen & Peterson, 10030 Michigan.
Guaranteed Elec. Shop, 2830 W. 22d.



$154.50* *less tubes* **17th Century English Period Console**
Approved Cabinet No. 47, shown at left. Of antique finish, American walnut, with carved ornamentation. Sliding doors; enclosed back. With the new Stewart-Warner A. C. Radio Receiver and built-in Stewart-Warner Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. Plug-in for Phonograph. Plug-in for Television. Built-in Aerial. Choice of Screen Grid or Balanced Bridge Circuits. Cabinets by Louis Hanson Co., Chicago. 60 cycle and 25 cycle A. C., D. C. and battery models.
**Other models from $89.75 to $165.50*

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF A COSTLY ANTIQUE

The New 17th Century English Model Stewart-Warner Radio . . .

You here behold Stewart-Warner's new masterpiece in radio performance and console cabinet.

Noted furniture designers and craftsmen developed this design.

It encloses the new Stewart-Warner Radio introducing an utterly new type of radio reproduction.

This new Stewart-Warner enables you to hear the delicate shades of musical feeling formerly audible only to the trained artistic ear. You hear your favorite songs rendered with multiplied appeal.

We worked 5 years to gain these new effects. We perfected a new way of controlling outside noise and interference that brings in every program amidst a perfect hush of quiet.

See this great improvement in radio. Hear its powerful volume on distant stations without sacrifice of sensitivity. Step into your nearest radio store and ask to hear "The Set with the Punch."

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Stewart-Warner Corporation, 2436 S. Michigan Ave.
Weinberg & Company, 870 Blue Island Ave.
Stewart-Warner Corporation, 5657 Broadway at Hollywood

SEE OUR EXHIBITION AT THE RADIO SHOW AT THE COLISEUM—BOOTH NO. C-1

"THE SET WITH *The* PUNCH"

SOUTHWEST
Henry Wolf, 1358 W. 103d St.
Wachala Bros., 1547 W. 51st St.
F. J. Vyse, 4043 W. 26th St.
James Vanzonsur, 1701 W. 18th St.
A. Saule, 3143 S. Morgan St.
Erahle Sport Shop, 3847 W. 26th St.
A. Broszinski, 2414 Wentworth Ave.
Metz & Zahler, 6133 S. Halsted St.
Marquette Music Shop, 2046 W. 63d St.
M. Lapin Furn. Co., 833 S. Halsted St.
Lagoal Hardware Co., 6324 S. Ashland Ave.
E. F. Heidenreich, 4849 S. Ashland Av.
Gage Park Furn. Co., 2637 W. 51st St.
A. Broszinski, 2219 W. 19th Pl.
Bridgeport Furniture Co., 3224 S. Halsted St.
Z. Rasinski, 1701 W. 47th St.
Geo. Schaller, 7306 Vincennes Ave.
New Grand Leader Co., 3749 W. 22d.
R. Lasser Furniture, 3134-36 W. 22d.
Julian Art Studio, 3010 W. 22d St.
Philip Golmer, 1638 W. 33d St.
Goldenberg Furniture Co., 1367 S. Halsted St.
J. L. Telser, 2197 W. 22nd St.
C. Spivec & Son, 4046 W. 31st St.
Wextark Radio Strs., 4728 S. Ashland.
Wextark Radio Stores, 4163 Archer.
Empire Furniture Co.

See the *'Set with the Punch'* at your STEWART-WARNER BLUE RIBBON DEALER listed below:

ILLINOIS
AURORA—J. C. Sexton Piano Co.
Wextark Radio Stores, 61 Fox St.
BENSENVILLE—Garlisch Motor Sales.
BLUE ISLAND—Fronger Bros., 360 Western Ave.
Harry Bettenhausen, 482 Western Ave.
BOURBONNAIS—Thomas Houde, 218 Main St.
BROOKFIELD—A. Pleva.
CICERO—Teinowitz Dept. Store, 4900 W. 31st St.
Rud J. Mancvec, 2349 S. 52d Ave.
Heralek's Furniture House, 5546 W. 25th St.
Cicero Battery Co., 5337 W. 22d St.
Mr. W. T. Chojnacki, 2900 S. 48th Ct.
Western Ignition & Battery Sta., 5125 W. 22d St.
Cicero Furniture, Inc., 5638 W. 22d St.
COAL CITY—Martin Guiney, 341 Broadway.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Fromm & Fromm
DE KALB—S. S. Felton.
DES PLAINES—Furnell & Wilson, 651 Pearson St.
DUNDEE—Sandblom Motor Sales, 1 E. Main St.
DWIGHT—Ideal Tire & Vulcanizing Shop.
ELGIN—Topping, Carlson & Moody Co., 150 S. Grove Ave.
Joseph C. Soiess Co.
ELMWOOD PARK—Chas. P. Hoehamer, 7408 W. Grand Ave.
EVANSTON—Pierce Radio Co., 522 Davis St.
Klein's Radio Shop, Frank J. Klein, 930 Chicago Ave.
Hankel Radio Co., 1939 Central Ave.
FOREST PARK—Wextark Radio Stores, 7441 W. Madison St.
FOX LAKE—Jos. J. Koake.
GALVA—Sundquist & Son.
GENESEO—E. G. Orr, 302 S. State St.
GENEVA—Omer Beal.
HUBBARD WOODS—Mr. C. W. Dahl, Crescent and Love Sts.
INGLESIDE—Ed's Garage.
JOLIET—Ernest B. Scagnelli, 111 S. Ottawa St.
Independent Speedometer Repair Co., 602 E. Jefferson St.
Paul Arlamo, 618 So. Chicago St.
Kertes Music Shop, 1000 Collins St.
E. B. Scagnelli, Ottowa St., South.
KANKAKEE—Phillip Lambert Hardware, 152 S. Schuyler Ave.
Jeffers & Holbroom.
KEWANEE—Kewanee Majestic Sales, 105 Third St.
Godke Bros.
LADD—Rolando Bros.
Godke Bros., 911 N. Main St.
LA SALLE—Urbanowski Bros., Third and Gooding.
LIBERTYVILLE—Amann's Tire & Radio Shop, 612 Milwaukee Ave.
LOCKPORT—Mackin Motor Co.
LYONS—Joseph W. Pikejs, 4227 S. Joliet Ave.
MANTENO—O. C. Shreffler & Son.
MARSEILLES—Morelle & Gaudi, 284 Main St.
MAZON—Misener Motor Co.
MENDOTA—Truckenbrod Motor Co.
MIDLOTHIAN—Midlothian Hdwe. Co.
MOLINE—Hankins & Faridon, 1305 Fifth Ave.
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage, 6310 Lincoln Ave.
NEPONSET—Godke Bros.
NILES—Niles Garage, Milwaukee Ave.
NILES CENTER—Heins Radio Store
NORTH CHICAGO—Central Drug Co., 1730 Sheridan Road.
NORTHBROOK—Peter L. Hapo.
OAK PARK—The Fair, Lake & Marion.
E. Iverson Co., 1342 Milwaukee Ave.
OTTAWA—Leader Furniture Co., 813 N. La Salle St.
John Gaudi, 1015 La Salle.
PARK RIDGE—J. Bachmann, The Park Ridge Hardware Store, 112 S. Prospect Ave.
PAW PAW—Geo. Kelly.
PERU—Urbanowski Bros., 427 E. Fifth St.
PONTIAC—H. V. Bradley, 312 N. Mill St.
Swaney Tire & Battery Co., 319 W. Madison.
PRAIRIE VIEW—Buffalo Grove Garage.
Edw. Brehm.
PRINCETON—Dawson Motor Co., 905 N. Main St.
Hade Motor Co.
RICHMOND—O'Briens Pharmacy.
Guaranteed Elect. Shop, 2830 W. 22d.
ROCK ISLAND—Clemson & Salzmann Co., Inc., 1531 2nd Ave.
The Motor Inn, 1812 Third St.
Hankins Auto Supply.
ROUND LAKE—Ben Peterkort.
SENECA—M. B. Snook Motor Co.
SPRING GROVE—Paul Weber.
SPRING VALLEY—Rolando Bros., Dakota St.
TOULON—Sundquist & Son.
WAUCONDA—Mr. M. W. Hughes.
WAUKEGAN—Green Mill Radio Shop, 223 Glen Flora Ave.
Washburn Dept. Store, 804 10th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, 113 N. Genesee St.
WILMETTE—Nick's Service Station, 1937 Wilmette Ave.
WOODSTOCK—Sherman's Radio & Sport Shop, 100 Benton St.
WYOMING—Sundquist & Son.
WEST CHICAGO—Seanore's Garage, 64-68 W. North St.

INDIANA
EAST CHICAGO—Benson & Hill, 4707 Forsythe Ave.
GARY—Simon Bros., 602 Broadway.
Glen Park Furniture Co., 3872 Broadway.
Garr Music Co., 839½ Broadway.
Empire Furniture Co., 1400 Broadway.
Indiana Auto Supply, 605 E. Fifth Ave.
Baran Furniture Co., 1516 Broadway
HAMMOND—Benson & Hill, 638 Hohman Ave.
HOBART—Paul Newman.
INDIANA HARBOR—Benson & Hill, 5458 Michigan Ave.
WHITING—Benson & Hill, 316 119th St.

AUTHORIZED STEWART-WARNER DEALER

WILSON BROS.
PAINT and HARDWARE CO.

Easy Terms

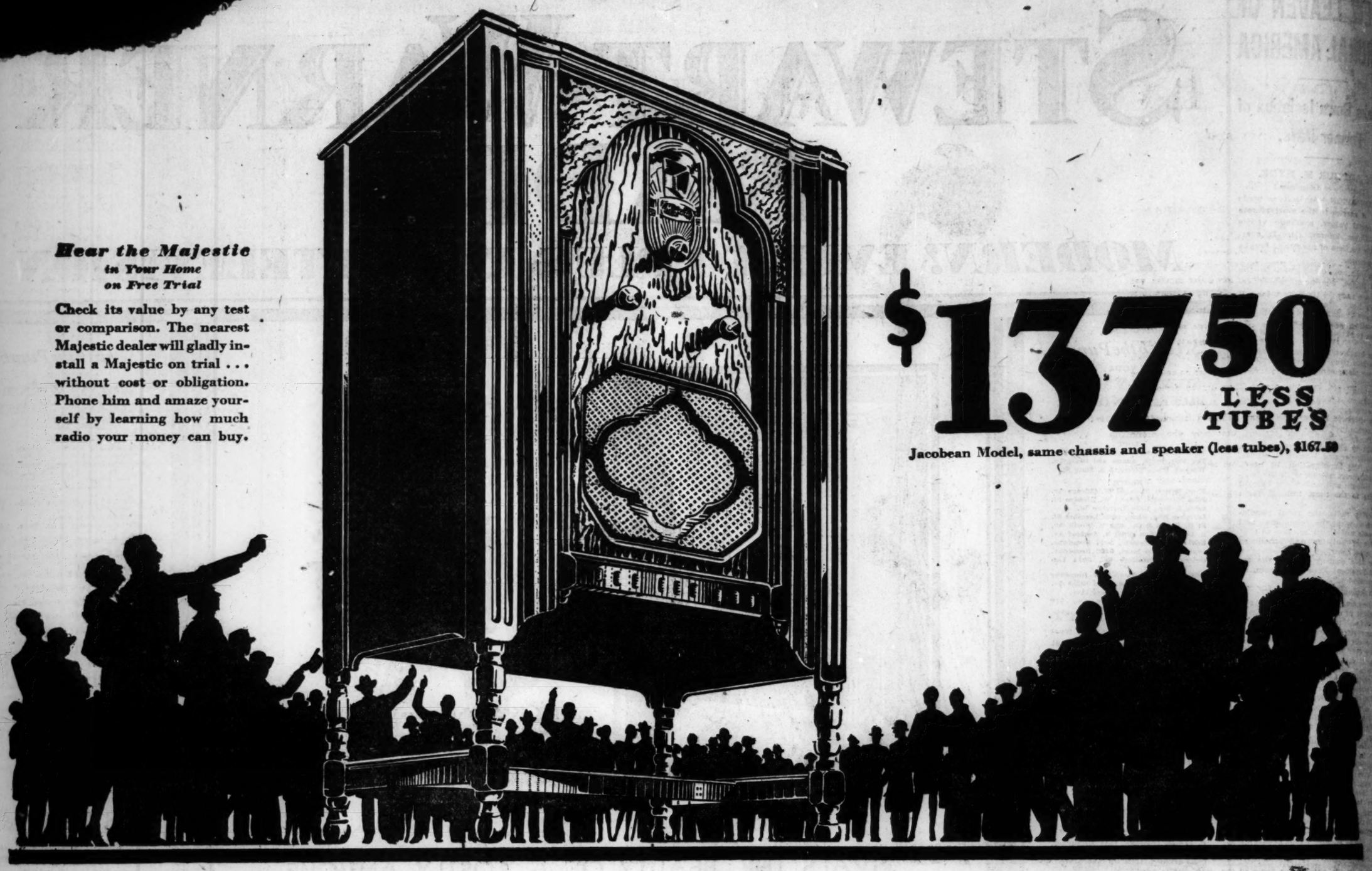
3103 Wentworth Ave.
Calumet 3561
6219 Cottage Grove Ave.
Hyde Park 4766

6 STORES

3863 Cottage Grove Ave.
Drexel 6382
7407 Cottage Grove Ave.
Triangle 6933

Free Demonstration

1919 E. 79th St.
Saginaw 2371
205 E. 39th St.
Douglas 4513



Hear the Majestic
in Your Home
on Free Trial

Check its value by any test or comparison. The nearest Majestic dealer will gladly install a Majestic on trial . . . without cost or obligation. Phone him and amaze yourself by learning how much radio your money can buy.

$137.50
LESS TUBES

Jacobean Model, same chassis and speaker (less tubes), $167.50

Radio's Biggest Money's Worth

that's why Majestic leads

When you buy a Majestic you get the instrument designed by the world's most famous engineers . . . made of the most costly materials . . . built by the most highly paid craftsmen . . . tested and inspected 992 times before you get it. As a consequence, Majestic gives you *more* power, *more* distance, *more* volume, *more* selectivity than any other instrument . . . and the glorious COLORFUL TONE that is not duplicated in any other radio *at any price.*

Yet thanks to amazing modern production methods, Majestic costs you *less than half* what it would cost if any other manufacturer built it. Phone the nearest Majestic dealer for a free home trial.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, Chicago, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

MAJESTIC-BEAUTY, as illustrated in the authentic Early English period model shown above, matches the incomparable beauty of tone provided by the famous Majestic chassis and super dynamic speaker.

Majestic
RADIO
MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektiphone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan Licensee Associates.

Tune in Majestic Theatre of the Air—Wendell Hall, Director—every Sunday night, 9 to 10 Eastern Standard Time.

Time payments in the purchase of Majestic Receivers are financed through the Majestic Plan at lowest available rates.

See the Complete Majestic Display at the Chicago Radio Show—the Coliseum, All Next Week

THE HARRY ALTER COMPANY
340 North Dearborn Street
Chicago, Ill.
Whitehall 8300

PART 11

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

OCTOBER 20, 1929.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st. 1101 E. 63d-st. 4152 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

TIREDALE — LOST — FEMALE, NAME "Peggy"; last Sunday, 89th and Regina, Beverly Hills; reward. Wentworth 0312.

BRACELET—LOST—SAPPHIRE AND DIAmond; reward. Address J E 121, Tribune.

BRIEF CASE.

Containing important record books; lost from car parked on Craft-st. Return to 3238 Craft-st. No questions asked. Reward.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—BROWN, OHIO AND Clark — Oct. 14. Reward. FLEIG CORP., 221 W. Oak-st. Superior 1927.

BROOCH—LOST—GOLD; 3 SMALL RUBIES; Friday, between Blackstone hotel and Field museum; reward. Call B. Cunningham, Blackstone hotel.

BULL TERRIER—MALE.

Brindle with white markings. Lost also, SCOTCH TERRIER—MALE.

Black. Vicinity of 63d and Ashland. Reward. Prospect 1867.

BULLDOG—LOST—WHITE, AT PALOS INN, 95th-st; reward. 1 bone Oak Lawn 185.

COLLIE DOG— LOST —"JACK," YELLOW and white. Has collar, kink in tail. Reward. Longbeach 4407.

DOG—LOST—LARGE BOSTON BULL, MALE, white left side of neck and head, white chest. 2½ yrs. old; called pet. Large reward. Lost Sept. 19. Kedzie 3858.

DOG—LOST—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPY, 4 mos. old. Thurs. afternoon; reward. 6233 Winthrop-av. Sheldrake 1469.

DOG—LOST—POLICE SHEPHERD; MALE; tan, black and white; liberal reward; no questions asked. Call Longbeach 3947.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, BLACK AND TAN, collar piece out. Reward or Irving Pk.-blvd. and 76th-pl. Rew. Ph. Kenil. 92.

DOG—FOUND—WIRE HAIRED FOX TERrier, Lincoln Park. Owner please identify. Diversey 0776.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL TERRIER, FEmale. Reward. No questions asked. Rogers Park 0765.

DOG—LOST—POODLE, OCT. 6; RETURN, reward, 2103 N. Racine. Diversey 9542.

DOG — LOST — POLICE, FEMALE, BLACK body, tan legs; Pal. Rew. Radcliffe 7717.

DOG—FOUND—POLICE FEMALE. Phone Avenue 4508.

FUR—LOST—RAUN MARTEN, NECKPIECE Wednesday p. m. in Loop or No. 1 car to Monroe-av. Briargate 0636. Rew.

KEYS—LOST—IN BROWN LEATHER CONtainer. Ph. Graceland 8031 for reward.

MONEY—LOST—$173, ON BDWY. CAR OR in downtown store. Reward. L. B. 0575.

PEARL NECKLACE—LOST — WEDNESDAY afternoon, a pearl necklace, with small diamond and pearl pendant, between Huyler's Michigan-av. store, Marshall Field's, Harris theater and North Western station; reward. Phone Mr. West, Randolph 6221.

PIN—LOST—GOLD WITH BLUE BAND; DEsign, hand holding quill pen; rew. $5. Harr. 5927.

POLICE DOG—LOST—MALE, VIC. JACKSON and Kilpatrick; child grieving; reward. No questions. Austin 9372.

Purse—Lost—Lady's, Brown,

3 p. m., Oct. 18, in Yellow Cab, between Hotel Sherman and Fort Dearborn Hotel; finder return money, return key and glasses. Call Wabash 5700.

PURSE—LOST—RED LEATHER, ON OR NR. Sher.-Or. Evanston, containing amount of money, keys, initialed "I.T."; rew. Edg.8336.

RING—LOST—AT FOREST GARDEN THURS. evening; square design; 4 large diamonds, surrounded by small ones. $100 reward. No questions asked. Address J Y 430, Tribune.

SCHOOL PIN—LOST—BET. 47TH AND Drexel L. Margaret Hold. Drex. 5684; rew:

$250 REWARD

for recovery of platinum and diamond brooch with sautoir swivel. Lost Oct. 14 at De Meis, La Salle garage, or Eugene Field school. Call Mr. Martin, Harrison 0514.

LIBERAL REWARD.

Lady's tan leather handbag, int. G. C. H.; lost at Tivoli theater, Thurs. eve., con. valuable papers and keys. Fairfax 3818.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL — SUITABLE COMPENSATION FOR THE WHEREABOUTS OF WILLIAM FOLLOWING: ROY STEWART, 536 E. 43D-ST. TAILOR, or his Chevrolet coupe, motor No. 401091.

MICHAEL McLAUGHLIN, 8145 COTTAGE Grove-av., layout man, or his Chrysler Landau Sedan, motor No. 804097.

J. OPEYKE, 1669 MILWAUKEE-AV., OR his Willys-Knight Sedan, motor No. 152228.

MANUEL DUDLEY, 4729 CALUMET-AV., or 25th and Vernon-av. car washer, or his Chandler Coach, motor No. 133995.

J. L. BAKER, 7445 PHILLIPS, MOTORman, or his Chevrolet Coach, mot. No. 29342.

J. C. KENNEDY, 2726 W. 24TH-ST., COMmission man, or his Chevrolet coach, motor No. 4704968.

W. A. GILLILAND, 4142 N. KEYSTONE-av., janitor, or his Oakland roadster, motor No. L-269479.

STANFORD ALTON, 514 DEMING-PL., motor coach driver, or his Essex coach, or his Roosevelt sedan, motor No. S-610.

MICHAEL McCARTY, 234 E. 115TH-ST., or 4 W. 137th-st., Riverside, Ill., or his Oldsmobile coupe, motor No. P-113340, Ill. lic. No. 706-692.

PETER MAUNDERS, 2944 JACKSON-BL., mechanic, or his Dodge touring car, motor No. A-67457.

FLOYD R. LANE, 3600 DIVISION-ST., 5 and 16c slot mgr., or his Whippet coupe, motor No. 380163, license No. 1-161-330.

FRED H. SNYDER, FORMERLY INGLEside, Ill., truck gardener, or his G. M. C. truck, motor No. 2201824.

S. R. McCAFFERTY, 4149 ELLIS-AV., fibre salesman, or his Pontiac cabriolet, motor No. 323153.

SOLOM LIPSIG, 4856 N. TROY-ST., REAL estate, or his Chevrolet coach, motor No. 951-607.

F. R. SHEAN, 6653 S. MICHIGAN-AV., OR his Auburn sedan, motor No. 13139, automobile demonstrator, formerly Buffalo, N. Y.

JOHN CONNOR, 3002 S. LAFLIN-ST., car salesman, or his Reo sedan, motor No. L-1745.

S. L. RAINER, 326 NEW YORK-AV. WEST, mgr. ind. collector and musician, or his Oldsmobile sedan, motor No. 320204, license No. 675-892.

DOUGLAS P. BORDEN, 10239 VERNON-av., or Lemont, Ill., real estate man and chicken farm owner, or his Nash cabriolet, motor No. 365876.

JOHN MELBURNE CHAPPELL, AZIAS Burns, 7600 Greenview-av., sales salesman, or his Plymouth sedan, motor No. 28490, color blue green, formerly 6102 Winthrop-av.

OLE OR OLAF EDWARDSON, 11917 WALbro-st., and 104 W. 119th-st., real estate and loan worker also sailor, or his Chevrolet 1929 coupe, motor No. 419417, license No. 185552.

FRED GUNDACK, 1921 W. 18TH-ST., newspaper driver, or his Chevrolet sedan, motor No. 130495.

McGIVNEY & McGIVNEY, INC.
10 S. LA SALLE-ST.
FRANKLIN 3987.

PERSONAL—THE EYE SPECIALIST WHO purchased Doberman Pinscher dog late in July of this year at the Lane Bryant kennels, communicate at once. E. Z., Irving 6702.

PERSONAL—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. MRS. EMMA E. DYSON, 83 Rickorp-st., Chicago Heights, Ill.

PERSONAL — GENTLEMAN DRIVING TO Miami, Fla., will take married couple or 2 men pass. Share all expenses. References exchanged. Address L 278, Tribune.

PERSONAL—FATHER, DAUGHTER DRIVing to Los Angeles; desire ladies or marry. couple to share expenses; refs. ex.; new sedan; leave Nov. 1. Plaza 5762.

PERSONAL — YG. MAR. CPLE. WISHES trans. to Denver; share exp. Refs. exch. Saginaw 5378.

PERSONAL—MAN DRIVING CALIFORNIA wants 2-3 men to accompany him; exp. shared; refs. exch. Address O 383, Tribune.

PERSONAL — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by any one but myself. MICHAEL C. GERSH.

PERSONAL—2 SISTERS DESIRE MOTOR trans. L. Angeles with mary. cple. or ladies. Share exp. Address O 371, Tribune.

PERSONAL—BILL, ALIAS PARKE: "ADlos": cruel mistake; kamarad; S. KATHERINE.

PERSONAL — MAN DRIVING PACKARD car take 2 men to Calif. Seattle; share exp. Refs. exch. Address N 355, Tribune.

PERSONAL—A. W. LOWDEN. WRITE C. J. Very important. Gen. Del. Chicago.

PERSONAL — ANGELA DOEIS. PLEASE write; your mother is sick. FRANCES R.

PERSONAL—RUSS: PLEASE LET ME come to you. I am heartbroken. L. R.

PERSONAL—PERSON GOING TO CAL. CAN save money by calling Well. 3845.

PERSONAL—F. M. CUCCINELLO CALL AT 3018 Adams, basement. Pay.

PERSONAL—L. S. NOT C. M. SALES BIG. Marck Hotel is O. K. Thanks. C. W.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

MRS. STOVER'S Bungalow Candies

DIRECT TO YOU

by mail order. Thousands of out of town requests for our candy has resulted in the establishment of our mail order department. Use coupon below for your wants in these wonderful candies. 80c lb. Add 10c postage.

MRS. STOVER'S BUNGALOW CANDIES,
3863 N. CLARK-ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

YOU MAY SEND .... POUNDS
{ } Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons.
{ } Assorted Chocolates.
{ } Assorted Nuts and Hard Centers.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

DRESSES.

WOOL OR SILK.

PLAIN OR PLEATED.

COATS.

PLAIN OR FUR TRIMMED.

CLEANED, PRESSED, FINISHED.

ONE DOLLAR—$1.00—ONE DOLLAR.

Send your cleaning to us. Be convinced that we can save you from $1.00 to $2.00 or more on each garment and still give you the very best cleaning obtainable. YOU MUST BE SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. Right now—before you forget —send us one of your garments. It will be remailed to you within 30 to 40 hours after it is received. You'll be so satisfied and pleased that you will tell your friends to send theirs, too. Give us a trial—we have customers everywhere commending our good work and service. You will, too!

PARCELS ACCEPTED FROM ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES.

DO NOT SEND MONEY—PAY POSTMAN WHEN GARMENT IS RETURNED.

THE DOLLAR CLEANING CO., INC.,
1921 W. GRAND-BLVD.,
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Gordon's Fur Cleaner Glazer

"THE FURRIER'S FORMULA."
THE FURRIER'S WAY.
CLEAN AND GALZE YOUR
fur coats, fur scarfs, fur trimmings, etc.
DO IT YOURSELF AT HOME.
Simple directions; safe; easy to apply; satisfaction guaranteed or money back.
ONLY $1.00; WE PAY POSTAGE.
GORDON'S FUR PRODUCTS, CHICAGO.

Melrose Drug Co., Melrose-st. and Broadway.
Mentz-Kaplan Drug Co., 4400 N. Broadway.
Karasick Drug Co., 4800 N. Clarke-st.
Baillie Drug Co., Pershing-rd and Indiana.
Herman Drug Co., 61st-st. and St. Lawrence.
Eberhart Drug Co., 75th-st. and Eberhart-av.
Harbor Drug Co., 79th-st. and Stony Island.
Hegeduis Drug Co., 79th-st. and Colfax-av.
Gendreau Drug Co., 90th-st. and Buffalo-av.
Moyer Drug Co., 92nd-st. and Commercial-av.
Demonstrations at Leiter Store—Notion Dept.

COCKTAIL BRAND
ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE
SAUERKRAUT JUICE

24 qts. [case], $7, express, collect.
12 qts. (1½ case), $4, express, collect.
6 qts., par. p. zones 1, 2, 3, $2.25 prepd.
PURE VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
INTESTINAL RENOVATOR.
Remittance with Order.
GEO. E. WOLF,
Delaware 5228. 164 E. Pearson-st.

Guaranteed Quality Eggs.

30 doz. case, 53c; 15 doz. case, 56c; 12 doz. case, 56c; 9 doz. case, 57c; 6 doz. case, 58c; 3 doz. case, 60c. Shipping charges prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Hartford Creamery, Hartford Mich.

FRESH NEW LAID EGGS FROM PLYmouth Rock and R. I. Red hens; 30 doz. cases, $14.70; 15 doz. cases, $7.50; all white eggs, $15.30; 15 doz. cases, $7.80; by express prepaid; free case. Send check with order; refs., Dun or Bradstreet's. Harry E. Mitchell Poultry Farms, Box 67, Anthony, Kas.

PECAN BUYERS—NEW CROP TEX. SOFT shell pecans of finest flavor and quality; 100 lb. lots, small, $14.50; med., $16.50; lge., $20; extra lge., $30. F. O. B. Hitchcock. Cash with order. Samples, $1. Ref., Bradstreet, Hitchcock Pecan Co., Hitchcock, Tex.

PURE, SWEET GRAPE JUICE, $2 PER gallon, which includes cost of container; no orders for ten gallons or more. Address Crestmoor Grape Juice Co., Box 26, Lake Shore dr., St. Joseph, Mich.

HONEY, WISCONSIN WHITE CLOVER; 12 lbs., $2.75 prepaid; 60 lb. can, $7.20, and 120 lb. lots, $13.20, f. o. b., South Wayne. MRS. L. LUDY, South Wayne, Wis.

SMOKED STURGEON—THE FINEST OF all smoked fish; 60c per pound delivered parcel post; money must accompany order. Reiner Fish Co., Davenport, Ia.

FRESH CONCORD GRAPE JUICE [UNFERmented]; direct to consumer; satisfaction guaranteed. Write for prices. A. MILLER, Hartford, Mich.

WANTED—CUSTOMERS FOR STRICTLY fresh eggs, 48c. Write for particulars. Mrs. G. W. Stroupe, R.D. 3, Whitewater, Wis.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

ALL YEAR AROUND COUNTRY CLUB ON beautiful lake only 2 hours by car from the Loop; beautiful club and grounds; ice boating, tobogganing, skating, dances, bridge parties, holiday festivals, or week-ends in the Rosewell sedan. motor No. S-610.

MICHAEL McCARTY, 234 E. 115TH-ST., or 4 W. 137th-st., Riverside, Ill., or his Oldsmobile coupe, motor No. P-113340, Ill. lic. No. 706-692.

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PERSONAL — ANGELA DOEIS. PLEASE write; your mother is sick. FRANCES R.

PERSONAL—RUSS: PLEASE LET ME come to you. I am heartbroken. L. R.

PERSONAL—PERSON GOING TO CAL. CAN save money by calling Well. 3845.

PERSONAL—F. M. CUCCINELLO CALL AT 3018 Adams, basement. Pay.

PERSONAL—L. S. NOT C. M. SALES BIG. Marck Hotel is O. K. Thanks. C. W.

ATHLETIC AND GOLF CLUB VACANCIES are listed with us; easy terms and saving fees; consult us today. Club Bureau, Inc., 75 E. Wacker. Cen. 8074.

FOR SALE—1 A. C. MEMBERSHIP, DUES all paid; best offer takes. Address J K 52, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 FULLY PAID LIFE MEMbership Edgewater Athletic club. Address J F 335, Tribune.

CHICAGO RIDING CLUB BOND MEMBERship for sale; cheap. Make a bid. Address O 226, Tribune.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN MIDLAND CLUB and 1 A. C.—Bargains for quick sale. Address J F 338, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY RIGHT PARTIES, 2 MEMberships duck club Illinois River. Address Box 78, Peoria, Ill.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN A-1 LOOP club; no asses. P. O. Box 94, La Grange, Ill.

STEUBEN CLUB LIFE MEMBERSHIP—For sale, $1,050. Address N 359, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP IN MAYWOOD GOLF CLUB; will sacrifice. Village 9809.

MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB, $700 CASH. Address N 245, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP IN TAM O' SHANTER GOLF Club. Reasonable. Buckingham 5005.

MEMBERSHIP ILLINOIS WOMAN'S ATHletic Club for sale. Longbeach 9374.

EXCURSION AND TRAVEL.

ST. LOUIS AND RETURN $5.00

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2 AND 16.
NIGHT TRAINS, COACHES ONLY.
Saturday, Nov. 2 and 16. Return on night train on day following date of sale. Children half fare. No baggage checked.

$6.00

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1 AND 15.
NIGHT TRAINS, COACHES ONLY.
Friday, Nov. 1 and 15. Return on night train Saturday or Sunday following date of sale. Children half fare. No baggage checked.

$12.00

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THE CHICAGO COLLEGE PREPARATORY school teaches English, history, languages, mathematics, other subjects; day or evening; circular sent on request. 1319 Capitol Bldg., 159 N. State-st. Dearborn 5625.

ENGLISH AND MATHEMATICS BY HIGH class gentleman [univ. grad., exp. teacher], after, or even.; reas. Nelson, 5133 Kenmore-av. Edgewater 2098.

MONDAY EVE. BRIDGE PRACTICE CLUB. Tuesday afternoon contract practice club. Individual instruction. Monthly duplicate games. Address O 400, Tribune.

SHORTHAND-TYPING.

Complete course, 12 wks.; personal inst. The Studio, 3330 McCormick Bldg., Web. 7537

AUCTION BRIDGE. 3 HRS. PRAC. WITH instruct., $1. Graf Studio, Longb. 1236.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2 P. M.

AT OUR SALESROOMS,
423 SOUTH WABASH-AV.
RICH HOME FURNISHINGS OF
Mr. Thomas J. Prindiville.

Baby Grand Piano, Shereton Twin Bedroom Suite, Lacquered Flower Decorated Bench Desires, Duncan Phyfe Shereton Dining Room Suite, English Living Room Suite, Occasional Chairs, English Tables, Andirons, Floor and Table Lamps, Shereton Davenport, Hall Clock, Occasional Chairs, Fair Line of Rugs, Draperies, Ornaments, Serves Vase, French and English Cabinets, Pedestals, Tall Gold Pier Glass and Pedestal, Fine Large Rug, Small Oriental Rugs, Dutch Marqueterie Desk, Tall Back Chairs, Draperies, Curtains, Library of Books in Sets.

On Public View Monday, October 21st
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Established 1879.
Auctioneers.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

BOATS FOR SALE.

Some good values in slightly used cruisers and sail boats; $1,000 up.
C. CRAMER,
228 N. La Salle. State 8032.

JOHNSON, EVINRUDE, ELTO, CAILLE, OUTboard Motors at unusually low prices. Century, 6-cyl. hull very cheap. W. L. MASTER & CO., 800 N. Clark-st.

$3,000 CHRIS CRAFT, 4 MONTHS OLD; $2,100 for quick sale; also several other excellent buys. Phone Village 6341 early in the morning.

WANTED—MOTOR BOAT, V BOTTOM, 4 OR 6 cyl. engine in hatch auto cont. 20 to 26 ft. Must be reas. for cash. No junk. Huether & Co., 4541 Grand-av.

WANTED—MODERN 60 FT. CRUISER IN trade for equity in high grade west suburban home or residence vacant. Address H O 63, Tribune.

1 30-FT. SPEED BOAT 1 26 AND 1 38-FT. cruiser; Belmont Boat Yards, 2531 Belmont-av.

RUNABOUT CRUISER, 26 FT., 6 CYL.; Continental eng.; secr. Mon. Longb. 5120.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS—TIME COUNTS IN APPLYING for patents. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for free book, "How to Obtain Patents" and "Record of Invention" forms; no charge for information on how to proceed. CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, Registered Patent Attorney, 268 S. Security Savings and Commercial Bank Bldg., Washington D. C.

INVENTORS' SERVICE BUREAU WILL ADvise about patents free of charge; tells you the usual delay in obtaining protection by its easy payment plan. Write for partic. Union Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

B. A. BRENSHAW HAS WORKED OUT A practical set of signals and lights operated by push button and so arranged that they can be seen readily by the drivers of other cars. Call at 304 E. 47th-st., Room 4.

INVENTORS — IF YOUR INVENTION OR patent has merit, send details or write ADAM FISHER MFG. CO., 420 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

TRADE-MARKS, COPYRIGHTS—MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 53 W. Jackson-blvd. Estab. 1864. Main office, Washington.

INVENTIONS, IDEAS, FORMULAS, TRADE MARKS, COPYRIGHTS, Com. Hartley's Reliable Pat. Sales Agcy., Inc., Bangor, Me.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT, stenographer or secretary, twelve years' broad experience, married, steady and reliable. Can take full charge rendering all statements, fast and accurate. Desirous of connection in manufacturing or sales concern that is permanent. Address O 209, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK.

Yg. man, age 28, H. S. Grad., 7 yrs.' exp. Knows city, frt. rates, handled lg. volume and produce results; not afraid of hard work. Real ref. Address Y 304, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STOCK BROKERAGE OFfice, by conscientious, reliable young man; 10 yrs.' bkkpg. exp.; excel. refs. Address O 354, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-ACCT.; 9 YRS.' exp.; all statements; loop pref.; now employed; A-1 refs.; bond; age 28; $40. Address O 424, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS BOOKKEEPER, ACcountant, age 28; reliable; available in one week. Address Y 340, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EVENINGS AND SAT. afternoon; experienced bookkeeping, credits and collections. Address O 262, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS BKKPR. AND OFfice mgr.; 15 yrs.' exp.; credits and coll.; reas. sal. Address Y 258, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING CLERK; 10 yrs.' experience; assume full charge. Address O 395, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-CASHIER; MERcantile and bond house exp; excl. refs. Rockwell 8091, or address N 597, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE CLERK, 29, 12 yrs. R. R. transp. and traffic exp.; refs. Address L 279, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT PRINTING estimator, prod. contact, selling; AI acct.; fair following. Address N 5, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS BOOKKEEPER, ACcountant; office experience; all statements; refs; bond. Address O 310, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER, A1; $35 per week. Address N 396, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., 1 YR. EXP.; stud. act., ev. N. U. Address O 231, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., THOR. EXP. comp. sct; cons. Address N 128, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RETAIL SALES CLERK, expd.; age 25. Hines, Normal 2266.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR. JR. ACCOUNTant; age 22; exp. Address Y 303, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT.

High grade in every respect; broad, thorough experience in all depts. of private corp. work and public accounting; a capable, dependable auditor of proven ability; competent to systematize work of office efficiently manage a corporation's accounting affairs and other relative matters; heavy or difficult assignment solicited. Gen. executive record; high class refs.; salary $5,500. Address O 403, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT WITH 16 years' executive accounting experience desires position where executive ability, knowledge and hard work will point the way to a future. Salary reasonable. Available Nov. 1st. Address O 341, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER OR JR. accountant, young man, 20, experienced; can take full charge; make financial statements; gen. office experience, typist; fair salary. Normal 1758.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, PUB. OR priv., C. P. A., U. of C. grad., thor. exp. all phases accts., and inc. tax prec. and proc. Now empl. Address O 526, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., EXECUTIVE AND public exp., thor. knowledge all office wk. Sales ability. Seek place with real responsibilities. Address O 541, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD EXPERIENCED ACcountant wants part time position in North or near West Side. Can take any branch of accts. Address R 179, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCT., CREDIT MAN, age 31; sev. yrs. exp.; bkkpg., coll., ofc. det.; reas. sal.; perm. Address O 334, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT; EXPERT exec.; univ. grad.; major accounting; 5 yrs. exp. Address O 466, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME BKKPG. BY expert public accountant, lady, monthly, audits; reas.; monthly fee. Briar. 3229.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A. PART TIME accounting. Dearborn 4108.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT ACCOUNTING service, audits, taxes. Reas. Frank, 7699.

SITUATION WTD—SYSTEM INSTALLED; bks. opened and kept; part time. Ard. 4208.

SITUATION WTD—JR. ACCT.; EXP.; N. W. Univ. grad.; age 23; $100. Sup. 4700.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT ACCOUNTANT. Part time, day or eve. Dear. 5724.

Executives and Managers.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE.

Man, young, age 28, h. s. graduate, 7 yrs.' exp. in office routine, purch., traffic tcy. production; hard worker; recently sold business; wants any oppor., salary secondary. Investigate my record. Address N 476, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE EXECUTIVE,

due to uncertain present connection, desires change. 40 yrs. old, with 23 yrs. mercantile and manufacturing experience in office mgmt., sales mgmt. Only interested in high grade connection with good income and future. Address O 229, Tribune.

Told I'm Too Old, White Hair

Physically fit, mentally alert, vigorously active. Wide business experience, including, accounting, correspondence. Proficient in office work, excellent penman, fair typist. Good habits, clear record, congenial personality. Salary secondary. Address N 87, Tribune.

PART TIME ADVERTISING

at office boy salary. Former agency copy chief now caring for 6 firms can handle 2 more. Ideal for small organ. desiring A-1 work. Record of quick results. Tom Blackburn, 64 E. Lake. Central 7830.

SITUATION WTD—EXPORT EXECUTIVE available; college graduate; thoroughly acquainted with export procedure; 5 years' experience; traveled extensively foreign countries; speaks Spanish, French, and Italian fluently; salary secondary. Excellent references. Address L D 42, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PURCHASING ENGIneer; especially materials and equipment for electric power stations; 12 years' previous situation; available for purchasing agent or similar position; university graduate, member A. I. E. E. Address L C 14, Tribune.

ADV. SALES PROM. EX'PT

ADVERTISING WRITER and sales promotion expert with 20 yrs. successful advertising and sales promotion experience offers part time service to help build YOUR BUSINESS. Address O 222, Tribune.

EFFICIENCY ENGINEER

with printing record desires permanent position. College graduate. Experienced in production management, planning, cost analysis, buying, layout. ADDRESS N 179, TRIBUNE.

CORRESPONDENT.

Phone Juniper 6970 for a correspondent [college graduate] with five years' experience in writing successful promotional sales and adjustment letters that have built up good will and increased sales.

SITUATION WTD — PRODUCER AND ORganizer far above average, col. grad., married, age 31, wants good office experience. Willing to prove capability if given opportunity; willing to travel. Address O 340, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES EXECUTIVE. Have 20 years' sales experience. For the last 6 years head of large organization. Have had follow connections in the chain store field. Wish permanent connection with reliable firm. Address Y 299, Tribune.

BLDG. OR HOTEL MGR.

10 yrs.' exp. in Real Estate management, 31 years old, marr., University Grad., excellent refs.; will leave present Lit. Bitter. 2820 or address K X 214, Tribune.

FURN. APT. OWNERS.

Efficient manager will guarantee 97% occupancy. N. S. pref. Will install system to guarantee this result. Reasonable salary. Address O 363, Tribune.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE,

age 28, seeks pos. with mfr. or sales co.; 11 yrs.' exp. with steel products in sales, eng. and dept. management; excellent recommendations. Address O 356, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN POWER IS DIrect to consume; sales. I'll help you build, hold large-scale specialty commission force locally or by mail. Part time basis. References include national specialty successes. Address N 407, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE

as manager real estate, mortgage loan business; seven years' successful service on La Salle-st. Knowledge of value. Correspondent. Address N 415, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGER.

Due to merger wants new connection. My record speaks for itself. Address O 407, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced ready to wear man wants position. Prefer assistant to merchandise manager. Eastern store doing a volume of one million. Address N 172, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT

Desires connection; age 26; 3 yrs. exp. purch. agt. in lge. machinery house; available at once. Address O 230, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN EXPERIenced credit and collection, law graduate, desires position with future; A1 refs. Address O 221, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WOODWORKING, COST and prod. eng.; age 35; 12 yrs.' cost, prod. and time study, desires connection with growing concern. Address N 504, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS MANAGER OR ASsistant manager of first class apartment house or hotel by reliable American couple. Man now employed. Address O 131, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTING PRODUCT; thoro knowledge catalogs, booklets, sales promotion, contact. Address X G 369, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED IN FACtory management, office management and concrete reinforcing; wire fence. Address N 68, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MGR., EXP. IN sales promotion, adv., purch. and immed. full or pt. time. Address O 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST AID AND SFTY. work in factory; capable, reliable, experienced. Address O 228, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PLANT MGR. OR SUPT.; 15 years exp.; technical training. Address O 234, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, EDIT'L. mag. exp., desires agency or edit'l. conn.; good writer. Address M 116, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKKPR. SEC., OFF. mgr., age 35, marr. Vine 7058.

SITUATION WTD—AGT., BLDG. MGR.; LY prem.; hp. apt. rid. Call Kil. 4065. W.R.S.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

DEPT. STORE MANAGER
OPEN FOR PROPOSITION.
He has unusual experience in large stores. Merchandising and sale promoting all depts., directing and writing advertising — extremely careful controlling expense; turnover; markdowns and profits; always increasing business. Salary to depend on results and volume of business; excellent references. Address rm. 204, 7147 Jeffery-av., Chicago.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1.
SALES MANAGER.
Have been in the high grade men's wear field past 20 years. Would enter kindred lines. Also would consider chain or dept. store connection as merchandise manager.
ADDRESS N 391, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE.

If your advertising sales are not what they should be because of lack of proper sales organization sufficient interest on the part of salesmen, sales strategy, market analysis, you will be interested in a man now directing the advertising department of an outstanding technical publication, who has had wide experience as editor, salesman, research and promotion manager, treasurer, and sales manager. Engineer trained, 34.

Position wanted as publication general manager or sales manager. Would make a good account executive for advertising agency. Address L C 2, Tribune.

CREDITS & COLLECTIONS, PART TIME.

Experienced Credit Man and able correspondent, age 35, thoroughly versed in business administration, now and for ten years employed by large wholesale house, will make change about Nov. 1st, because of other interests. Firm requiring only part time service can secure maximum results and reduced collection costs. Address L D 40, Tribune.

Manufacturing Executive.

Practical mechanical engineer with a thorough knowledge of designs, foundry machine and tool practice, the buying of all kinds of materials with the best system of efficiency, handling and routing, and cost, with thorough understanding of labor, or handling a number of men—a man of keen executive and organizing ability, capable of throwing system and accuracy into production to make things pay. Available. Might consid. investment. Address O 469, Tribune.

A MAN WHO CAN

write advertising, publicity copy and selling literature; edit and illustrate effective house organs, make layouts, supervise art, order engravings and work with printers. Buy advertising space and materials. Create ideas, make products sell. Am a man with a really big man who has important details for an assistant, or as advertising manager. Present connection is 28 married, and has 9 years actual experience. Now employed. Address Y 306, Tribune.

CLOTHING EXECUTIVE.

Experience covers 20 years' general executive work; wholesale and retail in all branches of which as buyer, production, systematization, etc. Thorough knowledge of piece goods and handle of same; can give the highest references as to character and ability to accomplish any result required. Address O 356, Tribune.

Direct Mail—Adv. Executive.

Over 15 years' experience preparing direct mail pieces, catalogues and publicity advertising that have proven business getters. Can take entire charge of all your advertising on part time basis. Why employ a full time man when you can get an expert's services for less than half. Address O 281, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SUPERINTENDENT or mgr., or asst., to plant executive; 10 yrs.' exp. prod. cost, time and methods; also mech., elec., steel, woodworking job shop; capable handling men, determining mfg. cost, dist. of overhead, purchasing, material flow control; thorough knowledge methods. Age 30; A1 ref.; avail. Nov. 1. ADDRESS O 288, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, MIDDLE AGED. Gentile; broad and diversified business exp.; especially mfg. line; wants live connection capacity office manager, purchasing, promotion, credit or collection correspondent, real diplomat, capable of assuming responsibility, handle large volume of business; local refs.; bond.
ADDRESS L 277, TRIBUNE.

"BRAINS FOR RENT"

Capable, experienced advertising and merchandising man available on part time basis. Has perfectly in small organization which wants to get best results at least cost. Duke Hutchinson, 75 E. Wacker-dr. State 6309.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXECUTIVE, FIFteen years' experience in capacities of Production Control, Planning Scheduling, Routing and Chief Stores Keeper. Also eight years' efficient experience in plumbing and heating field. What have you? Address L D 21, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALES ENGINEER

American, Protestant, married, 28 years old, civil engineer with background in advertising and sales promotion looking for an opportunity with a responsible established firm. Address K 107, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN FOR CHGO. & suburbs; exp. calling on dept. store trade, desirous of connection with reliable firm, part time service only; hold YOUR BUSINESS. Address O 222, Tribune.

EFFICIENCY ENGINEER

with printing record desires permanent position. College graduate. Experienced in production management, planning, cost analysis, buying, layout.
ADDRESS N 179, TRIBUNE.

CORRESPONDENT.

Phone Juniper 6970 for a correspondent [college graduate] with five years' experience in writing successful promotional sales and adjustment letters that have built up good will and increased sales.

SITUATION WTD — PRODUCER AND ORganizer far above average, col. grad., married, age 31, wants good office experience. Willing to prove capability if given opportunity; willing to travel. Address O 340, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; AGE 32; wants permanent connection with estab. concern; must have immediate income. Address O 284, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES POSITION; REliable young man with car; will travel. Address O 344, Tribune.

SITUATSON WTD—MID. AGED; FAIR educ.; salesman; staple line; ref., honest, industrious. Address O 344, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EST. FIRM, BY SALESman, exp. age 24 yrs.; marr.; own car; A1 refs. Address N 433, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD — MAN, 33, 16 YEARS' practical experience in automatic equipment, foremen and chief inspector of drill press, kick press, assembly dept. Address O 341, Tribune.

ATTORNEY.

15 years' practice and business exp., desires place with law firm or house atty. for corp. Age 42. Address N 483, Tribune.

ARTIST.

Beginner at commercial drawing. Photo retouch experience. Illinois teachers' certificate. Address N 140, Tribune.

ADVERTISING.

31 yrs. age. Single. 10 yrs. agency exp. Space account exec.; 1 yr. space selling. Address O 212, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LIC. ENGR., 30, SINGLE. Desires immediate connection; institutional specialty, gen. maintenance, chauffeur's service with own car. Address O 275, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN AS building supt. with general contractor or builder. Several years' experience. Best references. Address 423 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—UNIVERSITY GRADUate, mech. eng., 2 yrs.' machine shop experience, 3½ yrs., designing and estimating steel castings. Address O 278, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN 20, MOdeler and carver on ornamental and sculptor work can show samples. Address O 264, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MACHINIST, STEADY, reliable; bench, floor or maintenance. Address O 282, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PROOFREADER, EXP., 20 yrs. varied, capable; union man; city only. Address Y 436, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COOK WITH PRIVATE family or small tea rm.; experienced; refs. Phone Diversey 5350.

SITUATION WTD—MECHANICAL PHOTO engraver, Phone Edgewater 7260, or State 6585, MR. GLADISH.

SITUATION WTD—LIC. FIREMAN; HIGH school graduate; with future; A1 refs. Address O 221, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CONSTRUCTION SUPERintendent, foreman, any responsible position. Briarge 3785.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN IN broadcasting station to train for announcer. Address O 270 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. DRAFTSMAN wants home work in develop. and detail spec. mach. Address O 404 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER AND STEAMand reliable. Address O 515, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MECH. BUILDS, REpairs, maint.; has exp. 18 yrs.; age 37. Brunswick 8898.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS INTERIOR and exterior painter; can take charge of shop and men. 2731 N. Washtenaw-av.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTER, PRESSMAN; exp., take charge. Address O 548, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER, 10 YRS. exp., aged 38 yrs.; A1 ref. Pros. 4839.

SITUATION WTD—VULCANIZER, A1 MECH. Englewood 8036, LEWIS.

SITUATION WTD—A-1 PRESSMAN, KELLY verti. Gor. cut. Address O 547, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBING, HEATING, jobbing, overhauling. Seeley 2712.

SITUATION WTD—GLAZIER; ALL TYPES wk.; 10 yrs.' exp. Address O 391, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MACH., 18 Y. EXPER. bench tool. Pistck. 6340 W. 28th. Berwyn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Professions and Trades.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

34; grad. of Germ. States College, with splendid record, personality, inventive mind; expert in small intricate mach. and tool design, accurate, trustworthy and dependable, wishes connect. with concern offering possibilities for development; available at once.
ADDRESS O 210, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTIS'G PRODUCTION.

Young man with agency experience in handling production of complete campaigns wants desirable connection. Detailed knowledge of cuts, art work, type, direct mail space, etc. Address O 553, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSITOR, AGE 23, 4 year H. S. graduate, desires to enter business end of printing. Now employed, willing to prepare for position with future. Evening evenings until qualified. Address L 393, Tribune.

ENGINEER,

Widely experienced in construction and operation industrial and hotel power plants.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER — BY GROWING CONCERN where there are splendid chances for advancement; must have experience and be rapid and accurate; centile, age 28 to 35, and have good references; state age, experience, nationality, and salary to start; confidential. Address H J 270, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Young man thoroughly experienced; good chance. Address J Y 443, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR MERCANTILE HOUSE. State age, experience, and salary. Address J H 98, Tribune.

BUYER

for woodworking plant, specializing in cabinet work and building trim. Address H L 285, Tribune.

CLEARING HOUSE MANAGER

This is one of those out of the ordinary opportunities to step into a position of responsibility with a Chicago bank. The salary is good and the opportunity for future advancement is exceptional.
ADDRESS S Y 582, TRIBUNE.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

Must be thoroughly experienced in selling high grade clothing.

L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th and Liberty.

CLOTHING SALESMAN.

to manage South Side Tailoring Store. Credit experience preferred. Address H S 525, Tribune.

COLLECTOR AND SKIP TRACER—EXPERienced for furniture house; must come well recommended. Address J Y 330, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRADUATES.

22-30, to start at bottom in national organization manufacturing staple products and making all promotions from ranks. Phone Monday, Lafayette 3080, Mr. Lawrens.

CORRESPONDENT.

Gentile; capable; experienced; knowledge commercial law essential; by commercial adjustment office.
A. D. CONKLIN & CO., Builders' Bldg.

CORRESPONDENT—CREDIT AND COLLEctions; for wholesale house. State age, experience, and salary. Address H O 345, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

Growing firm. Take charge detail. Good opp. State ex., sal. Address J H 94, Tribune.

COST CLERK.

Young man for position in cost department of South Side manufacturing concern. High school graduate; some cost experience in accounting education desirable. Give full particulars as to age, experience and salary required. Address H S 249, Tribune.

Credit and Collection.

23 to 25 years. Interested in credit work. Some knowledge accounting and commercial law desirable, to start in minor capacity with good future. Large organization. Give full particulars, age, education, experience, references, salary. Address J F 202, Tribune.

DRAPERY MAN—THOR. EXP., TO TAKE charge of store; wonderful prop. to right man. Address J Y 243, Tribune.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

An intelligent young man, with knowledge of Russian, Polish, and Jewish, to assist a manager of a foreign department in bank. Address H O 342, Tribune.

FREIGHT RATE CLERK.

Part time work evenings or Saturday afternoons. Must have thorough knowledge rail rates and have access complete tariff files. Give experience, present position. Address H S 245, Tribune.

HEAD MESSENGER

A good salary and opportunity for rapid advancement and the assurance of steady employment are offered by a large bank to a man who can qualify for the position of head messenger. Sell yourself in your letter.
ADDRESS S Y 581, TRIBUNE.

Inspector for Insurance Co.

Excellent opportunity for young man between 25-35 years. Answer in full detail regarding exp. refs., age, and salary expected. Address S G 488, Tribune.

JR. ACCOUNTANT.

By large corporation for auditing branches; must have completed accounting course. Only limited experience essential. State qualifications, salary expected, and phone number.
Address J O 251, Tribune.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS

with life insurance experience. One common-wealth office small section. Ideal working conditions. Give full information and photo with first letter.
The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.,
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

MAN

of neat appearance, to learn the radio business. Must come well recommended, and capable of responsibility.
Weiser & Son, 2100 S. Kedzie-av.

MAN—YOUNG, FAMILIAR WITH MILL supplies; four years high school graduate who has worked two or three years in stock room, billing and quotation departments of small supply house; please reply fully; give age and salary expected. Address H J 320, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, OF GOOD CHARACTER between ages of 20 and 35, for lumber office on S. W. Side; must have exp. and good at figures and estimating; no other need apply; state age, exp., refs., in own handwriting in first letter. Address J O 65, Tribune.

MAN OR WOMAN.

Experienced small loan business, capable of taking care of records and management when necessary; state experience, salary expected. Address J O 508, Tribune.

MAN—25 TO 32, FOR SALES DEPARTment to handle sales correspondence and assistant to sales manager. State experience and salary expected. Illinois Pure Aluminum Co., Lemont, Ill.

MAN—YOUNG,

work in drug store afternoons and evenings. John Cox, 6500 Cottage Grove, Dorchester 10474.

MAN—YOUNG, OVER 21 YRS., FOR RESponsible office position; must be able to supply proper references.
Address J H 313, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR POULTRY ACCOUNT sales work, bookkeeping knowledge preferred; state age, experience, salary, and phone. Address O 223, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH KNOWLEDGE OF hardware; assist purchasing agent. State age, experience, and salary. Address H S 248, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN ARMY AND navy store with knowledge of buying and selling. No others need apply. Good salary for right party. Address H J 252, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, MUST BE THOROUGHLY exp. in men's furnishings; steady pos., good sal. David Store, 2241 W. Madison-st.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, TO CLERK in fruit and vegetable store. RIGHT BROS. & STEIN, 1959 Howard-st.

MAN—YOUNG, AS CLOTHING MODEL. Pincus Bros., 220 W. Van Buren-st.

MEN FOR NEW RETAIL CHAIN STORES

LOCATED ON
SOUTH SIDE, NORTH SIDE, WEST SIDE AND EVANSTON, OAK PARK AND CICERO.
Steady work with quick promotion; must be over 23 and satisfied with moderate earnings to start. Only men seeking permanent connection will be considered.
APPLY READY FOR WORK MONDAY AT 10 A. M. OR 2 P. M. SHARP.
MR. SUMMERFIELD,
Personnel Department,
SUITE 1418 ..... 5 S. WABASH-AV.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR.

Young man with experience operating a model 06; state age, experience, salary and religion. Address J O 252, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR.

Young man; must be able to operate compotype machine; a splendid opportunity. Call Room 1315, 20 W. Jackson-blvd.

PROSPERITY

is not an accident. You can have it. If you are over 30 years of age and have had some sales experience, I will show you how to earn big pay checks; will start you out with a definite

WEEKLY SALARY

and increase your earnings as you gain in ability. If you are ambitious and willing to work, call between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Room 900, 6 N. Michigan-av. Ask for Sales Manager.

ROSELAND.

Inexperienced man under 33 to run small washing machine chain store; no canvassing; must own car; ability to speak Polish helpful. 11968 Michigan, Monday.

SALESMEN.

We have several very attractive positions open for men with considerable retail shoe selling experience. Must furnish A-1 references and their sales record must be above the average.

Phone Mr. Brons, Diversey 7200, for appointment.

STOCK MEN—EXPERIENCED IN SHOES. Apply Grossman Shoe Co., 16 E. Randolph.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

to handle men by mail; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address H S 252, Tribune.

SALESMEN—2, INTELLIGENT, FOR SPECIALTY work; excellent opportunity; car preferred; references required.
Address J G 502, Tribune.

SANDWICH-SODA MAN.

young, about 25; prefer married, for high class tea room; steady work. Apply Sunday, 12:30-2:30, 1632 Orrington-av., Evanston.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER — MUST HAVE good education and be absolutely accurate; small office; state salary and exp. Do not apply unless you are unusually competent
Address O 307, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced, understand filing; gd. opp.; Gentile, 20-25 yrs.; salary $22.50. Apply Room 1225, 37 W. Van Buren-st.

SKIP TRACERS

and investigators. Experienced; steady employment. Apply to Mr. Hartle, MORRIS B. SACHS, 6038 S. Halsted-st.

STOCK ROOM CLERK—CAPABLE INSTALL and keep records, write neat hand, prefer one has had experience musical instrument line. Give brief statement experience, age, salary expected and be able furnish good references. Make reply own handwriting. Address H B 515, Tribune.

WALL PAPER.

Experienced retail wall paper salesman; permanent position; give age, experience, and salary expected. Address H S 253, Tribune.

Window Trimmer's Assist.

Young man, 20 to 25; some exp. men's clothing store. Klee Bros. & Co., 1200 Milwaukee-av.

WINDOW TRIMMER

for shoe windows exclusively. HARRY SHOE STORE, 6311 S. Halsted-st.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER—With popular priced department store experience. Block Bros. Dept. Store, Kenosha, Wis.

YOUNG MAN.

Mail Order Dept. of Wholesale Upholstery Fabric house; experience in line preferred but not essential; able to type and compose letters; state age, education, experience; position permanent. Address J H 92, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN.

High school graduate; preferably experienced at cost and estimating in machine shop. Reply in detail. Address J A 197, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WANTED

to inspect chain of dres shops and supervise maintenance; one with window trimming exp. pref. Apply 318 W. Adams-st., 5th fl.

YOUNG MAN

Experienced in collections for outside and office. State qualifications and salary wanted.
ADDRESS J G 195, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE who has specialized in chemistry, for stock room laboratory supply house; state age, references, experience, and salary wanted.
Address H J 397, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN.

High school graduate, experienced in stock-room work; state age, experience, and salary.
Address H S 247, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN — GOOD EDUCATION, FOR lumber office in loop; familiar with customer accounts; give particulars, experience, references. Address K 107, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.
PROMOTER

wanted. High class, capable of raising million dollars to manufacture and market a product by a new improved process that will revolutionize one of the largest essential industries. Everybody highly enthusiastic over same. Only men who can qualify as to past performances, willing to abide by blue sky laws, who can convince advertiser in first letter that he can turn the trick. Grafters, advance artists, or men who will not back up their own judgment need not reply. This is a proposition that will interest everybody and one that can be handled safely with pride by the best house. Give full details with references in your reply or no attention will be paid. Must operate from own office. Address M P 52, Tribune.

MANAGERS.

Large chain store organization is seeking managers for their chain of junior department stores. Only men with department store experience should apply. Moderate salary and share of profits. Address stating age, experience and salary expected. Address L C 8, Tribune.

ARE YOU THE MAN

who feels that if you had the opportunity you are really capable of earning $15,000 to $25,000 per year? This man must be able to manage sales people. Neat appearance. Age 35 to 55. Financial arrangement will be made if you can qualify.
Personal interview from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

"DADDY" HOBBS,
Room 353. 111 W. Washington-st.

AUDITOR

to take complete charge of Internal Auditing procedure with mail order experience preferred, but not essential. In your reply which will be held confidential, please tell us completely details of experience, age, salary desired and telephone number.
ADDRESS G T 496, TRIBUNE.

A SALESMANAGER.

A well established real estate firm of excellent standing has an opening for an experienced salesmanager. This is a real opportunity, as we are starting a new building program. The position pays a liberal salary and large overriding commission. Earnings should run over $25,000 or more. Fullest co-operation in the way of advertising, free automobile, and leads. Reply in strictest confidence. Address J F 208, Tribune.

ASSISTANT
SALES AND ADVERTISING MANAGER.

A large printing organization has an opening for a young man with a knowledge of printing, engravings; ability to make attractive layouts, write effective copy and sales letters. Opportunity limited only by own initiative and ability. State age, experience, education and salary expected. Address H J 319, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT—FOR GROWING eastern Pennsylvania manufacturing concern. Exceptional opportunity. Applicant must possess executive ability. Manufacturing experience required. The position is open to Walton students who have completed advanced accounting, cost accounting, and income tax. Indicate salary desired. Apply in own handwriting to C. U. Smith, Employment Service, Walton School of Commerce, 332 S. Michigan-av.

CREDIT CLOTHING
STORE MANAGERS.

National organization has several openings for experienced men. Write for interview in Chicago. If employed at present state by whom. Give complete details of past experience and your telephone number. Address O 159, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE

for brass and copper warehouse. Experience in this line or similar lines preferred. Must be able to handle detail correspondence, pricing and help. Must be able to use judgment and tact in all transactions with customers. An unusual opportunity for the right man. State age, experience and salary.
Address J G 180, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — MANUFACTURING CONcern operating a Foundry and Machine Shop requires the services of an accountant to take charge of the books. Applicant must be thoroughly experienced in cost analysis, general closing, financial statements, etc. Reply should state age, education and training and give a comprehensive outline of all experience and salaries. Address P. O. Box 438, Ottawa, Ill.

FREIGHT SOLICITOR

with experience and wide acquaintance, who can show a record of proven ability to secure tonnage. To such a man a reliable carrier offers a steady position with possibilities of increased salary. State age, family, church affiliations and experience in detail.
Address H O 137, Tribune.

MANAGER—OF RADIO AND REFRIGERAtion department; large well-established retailer in Iowa City of 80,000 population. Applicant must have good record in similar position; must be able to show qualifications to successfully handle and organize outside selling force. Substantial remuneration to right party. Give full particulars with application. Address L C 17, Tribune.

Man, About 30 Years

TO SUPERVISE INSPECTION DEPT. FOR CHICAGO BRANCH OF LARGE CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
Give complete information first letter as to exp., refs., education, etc. Address H T 571, Tribune.

RADIO SERVICE MANAGER

Experienced in all makes of radio, with good personality and appearance, to take charge of radio factory supply house; state age, references, experience, and salary wanted.
Address H J 397, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN.

High school graduate, experienced in stock-room work; state age, experience, and salary.
Address H S 247, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN — GOOD EDUCATION, FOR lumber office in loop; familiar with customer accounts; give particulars, experience, references. Address K 107, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.
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FREIGHT SOLICITOR

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Address H O 137, Tribune.

MANAGER—OF RADIO AND REFRIGERAtion department; large well-established retailer in Iowa City of 80,000 population. Applicant must have good record in similar position; must be able to show qualifications to successfully handle and organize outside selling force. Substantial remuneration to right party. Give full particulars with application. Address L C 17, Tribune.

Man, About 30 Years

TO SUPERVISE INSPECTION DEPT. FOR CHICAGO BRANCH OF LARGE CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
Give complete information first letter as to exp., refs., education, etc. Address H T 571, Tribune.

RADIO SERVICE MANAGER

Experienced in all makes of radio, with good personality and appearance, to take charge of radio factory supply house; state age, references, experience, and salary wanted.
Address H J 397, Tribune.

BRANCH MANAGER

for Chicago and all other cities; worth $500 mo. and no selling; you collect from dealers mo. and no selling; you collect from dealers mo. and put in stock; must carry $400 stock merchandise to fill rush orders; exp. unnec.; references. Suite 209, 3319 N. Clark-st. Buckley 7396.

RADIO MANAGER WANTED

by one of Detroit's Largest Radio Stores. Must be capable of running retail end of entire department, do all buying and merchandising.
Steady position good salary. State experience and refs. Address L D 9, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—FOR ENTIRE STATE outside Chicago; also 2 salesmen. New commercial line sold to dealers only. Address J D 161, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

My September 15th advertisement in these columns secured thirteen Engineers who were very satisfactory, but right now, due to an enormous increase in business secured by ten salesmen in my Chicago and New York offices, I need twenty industrial engineers at once to take care of my requirements.

My business is to reduce manufacturing costs through installing wage incentive plans, production control methods, improved layouts, better mechanical and handling methods, etc. That means I am particularly interested in considering written applications from men who have had previous professional engineering experience.

Qualifications necessary: Several years' industrial experience in production control methods and labor incentives, and particularly adept at selling your ideas to the man on the machine. Mechanically inclined and willing to travel anywhere in the United States and Canada. Initiative to develop plans to fit the particular conditions instead of following a cut and dried system. Age between 30 and 40 years, and neat appearance. You must have a fine reputation that will stand investigation.

Write a special delivery letter to Mark P. Seirsdale, General Manager of Service, at 2600 North Shore-av., Chicago, outlining in detail your experience and companies you have been employed by. All information will be kept confidential. Two days after you mail letter phone Hollycourt 3000 for interview appointment.

GEORGE S. MAY

Advertising
Account Executive

Well financed, recognized agency is now planning an immediate expansion program. If you control, or can develop a moderate volume, we offer an exceptional opportunity. This does not involve any investment whatsoever. Give full particulars in letter for interview. Replies will be treated confidentially.
Address J H 311, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE

Experienced in directing salesmen calling on retail grocers to become affiliated with a sound going merchandising and buying organization for independent merchants. Only sales executive of experience and excellent background of achievements and the best credentials will be considered. Our present executives have these qualifications. A profitable opportunity for the right man. Give qualifications preliminary to interview. Address H J 271, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT

Large corporation, doing a world wide manufacturing business, has an opening for an accountant who has had broad manufacturing accounting experience or public accounting training. Position will lead to executive work for considerable time and responsibility. State age, experience, and salary desired in reply.
Address J H 596, Tribune.

CHINA BUYER

One of the leading department stores in the United States has a most attractive opening for a thoroughly experienced man with managerial and buying ability to take charge of it's China, Lamp and Glassware departments. Write full particulars. Address L D 17, Tribune.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MANAGERS—
By large automoolie finance company. 4 men thoroughly experienced in passing on automobile credits, in the handling of collections and management of branch office. Our own employes know of this advertisement. Reply in confidence giving full particulars as to age, experience, and salary. Only those having experience, fully competent and willing to leave Chicago need apply. Address H J 273, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.

Advertising agency just organized and well financed is desirous of interesting one or two good contact men who can bring some business. Unusually attractive proposition offered.
ADDRESS H S 577, TRIBUNE.

Woodworking Engineer.

Graduate mechanical or industrial; age 27 to 37; with five years experience; for dimension plant; unusual opportunity and salary. Reply fully with photo. Address N 165, Tribune.

HOTEL MANAGER.

For hotel of 135 rooms on South Side; must be of good appearance and capable of selling rooms; salary to start, $200; give particulars.
Address N 67, Tribune.

MANAGER—WITH MEAT PACKING EXPEriener one who is capable of taking full charge of the plant; must be of good character and furnish references to prove man is an excellent opportunity. Address N 60, Tribune.

COMPTROLLER

for large middle west manufacturing company initial salary $7,500; state past record, duties, qualifications, etc., fully in confidence.
Address O 219, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER — EXPERIENCED IN selling air cell, magnesia, felt pipe coverings, other insulating materials, both for manufacturing and building purposes; permanent position; excellent opportunity for right man. Address J Y 425, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER—EXPERIENCED negotiating with unions; state fully your experiences, age and give references; canvassing Chicago; also commercial line sold to dealers only. Address J D 161, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

MAIL ORDER EXECUTIVE

Experienced

Mail Order Executive

to

Take Charge

of

Sales Promotion

Correspondence Division.

Exceptional Opening

for

Experienced Man.

Give Age,

Salary, and Experience

Address
S M 141, Tribune

SALES MANAGER

We want to interview the most aggressive sales managers in the city. We will give financial assistance to the men who meet our qualifications and to the salesmen in their units. Advertising and 100% co-operation in every way.

We want only 2 managers, but will interview all applicants before the selection is made.

In replying give age, phone number, experience, and references, which will not be investigated until after interview. Address E D 83, Tribune.

AAA
DISTRICT
SALES MANAGERS
WITH CARS.

A Toledo manufacturer opening sales branch here has opening for several men with experience in the direct selling field.

The article we manufacture is practically without competition and has an attractive appeal to every home.

National advertising in leading periodicals is just starting.

Men who can show a successful selling record will find a real opportunity here—excellent immediate income on straight liberal commission basis.

Call Room 1009,
185 N. Wabash-av.

Asst. Superintendent

to head up new department making metal stampings. Also necessary dies and some wood work assembly. Employ 175, using punch presses and saws and stickers for rough woodwork construction. Must have experience handling men and laying out work and not afraid of mental or manual labor. Opportunity for right man to become superintendent in fast growing concern located 150 miles from Chicago in city of 30,000 population. In replying give past employer and experience, salaries earned, and all other information that will aid us to consider your application favorable. Our present Supt. willing to help you. Address L D 35, Tribune.

MANAGER

For large outlying department store in Chicago. Must have executive experience in handling popular priced merchandise and advanced methods of advertising, and of appeal to the public. All replies will be held in strict confidence. State qualifications and experience.
ADDRESS S J 188, TRIBUNE.

Tire Store Managers

Experienced tire and auto accessory store managers for one of the largest and best known firms in the country. Must be thoroughly experienced in this line. Working relations pleasant. We have informed all members of our organization about this advertisement. Replies will be held entirely confidential. Write, giving full details as to age, experience, and present salary.
Address J D 162, Tribune.

A Salesman to Represent
Large Eastern Corp.

in Chicago and vicinity; position now open; applicant must be willing to put forth some real effort every day in the week; must have clean cut appearance and fair education as well as good personality and common sense. This is a permanent position with immediate big earnings for energetic go-getter. Consequently a "job hunter" cannot qualify; prefer married man between 30 and 45 who lives in Chicago.
ADDRESS M S 111, TRIBUNE.

PARLOR FURNITURE
MANUFACTURER WANTED

by one of Detroit's Largest Retail Stores. The man we are in quest of must thoroughly understand every phase of the business, must be capable of building up a suitable organization and must know now and where to buy materials, etc., at the lowest prices.
This is a fine opportunity for the right man. Address L L S, Tribune.

ADVERTISING
AGENCY EXECUTIVE.

Well known advertising agency now revamping staff of its Chicago office. Exceptional opportunity for a thoroughly trained executive who knows how to develop substantial business. This man should already control accounts of business, ground floor proposition to right party. Present staff is informed of this ad. State qualifications, etc., in letter. Address H O 135, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

Man who has proven his capabilities in outside selling with any national product will find this a real opportunity. State in your first letter why we should be interested in you, salary desired, 3 references, age and phone number. Address E. R. OPPENHEIMER, 2201 S. Michigan-av.

SALES MANAGERS.

Million dollar corporation wants field managers with some experience in feeds. Must be able to supervise and train salesmen. Straight salary basis. Please give full details in first letter. P. O. Box 384, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH KNOWLEDGE OF collections, executive ability and sales experience, preferably with following in credit field, for managerial position. State age, salary requirement and experience. Address N 571, Tribune.

BUYER—OR BROKER, COFFEE; RESPONSIble; for new chain. Address Y 301, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER

One of our clients wants an aggressive sales manager with retail grocery and drug experience, capable of taking full charge of training and supervising sales force of well-established manufacturer having largest sales in its line in Chicago. Straight salary—no traveling and must know how to handle large as well as small trade. Give full details, salary, by letter only. All replies strictly confidential.

AUBREY & MOORE, INC.,
General Advertising Agency,
Wrigley Building, Chicago.

ACCOUNTANT.

Opportunity in large organization with established reputation for young man about twenty-six years of age.

He must be a man who can develop into important executive work in a very short time. We prefer him to be college educated.

State in your letter your age, education and your experience; also present employment and salary. Strictly confidential.

ADDRESS J K 509, TRIBUNE.

DISTRICT MANAGER.

We have exceptional proposition to offer ambitious young man who is financially able to open office. We manufacture new fast selling specialty; no competition; protected territory; earnings unlimited; ref. req.; give past experience and phone number.
ADDRESS O 579, TRIBUNE.

MAN—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR A direct by mail expert to head membership sales department of a large national association; genuine, about 35 years old preferred; industrial background will be advantage; give full details, your experience, education, salary desired, etc. Address S J 191, Tribune.

CREW MANAGER—LARGE CHAIN STORE organization has attractive position paying salary and commission for State of Indiana; only a capable organizer thoroughly experienced in canvassing work considered. Give details age, experience, etc. H. H. Butler Stores, Inc., 1230 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM

wants high type executive with $10,000; money to be used for expansion; a proven product with material possibilities; a clean cut deal for business executive of experience and vision. For appointment write. Address E N 431, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT

For first class factory manufacturing refrigerating and grocery stand and soda equipment. Must be able to do detail work and lay out stock bills. State experience and references in letter. Address H O 586, Tribune.

MEN—5, EXPERIENCED,

for ladies ready to wear stores. A wonderful opportunity for those who make good. These positions out of town. Apply Monday morning after 9 a. m., 4th fl., Miller-Wohl, 32 N. State.

YOUNG MAN—WITH COMPLETE LEGAL training to work in finance company; excellent opportunity for advancement; give training and experience in first reply; salary to start, $35. Address J E 104, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED; TO MANage dress shop. B. G. Operating Co., 206 S. Market-st.

Boys—Office and Factory.

AMBITIOUS BOY

17 years old; some high school training, for general office work; $60 per month. Reply giving full particulars and telephone number. Address H O 574, Tribune.

BANK IN LOOP

has plans for office boys. Must be 17 years of age, 2 years high school required. Address J A 196, Tribune.

BOYS—OFFICE.

Neat, ambitious boys 14-17 years, with better than average qualifications, for our general office. Apply Monday morning, SWIFT & CO., general office, employment department, U. S. Yards.

BOYS.

If you are between 14 and 17 years of age and own a bicycle, the Western Union Telegraph Co. can use you for messenger work. You will be given clean, healthful, outdoor work. Schooling with pay and one day off each week for continuation school.
SEE MR. KAFFENBERGER,
Room 123, 417 S. La Salle.

Boy—Intelligent and Quiet,

to learn pen lettering and ornamental designing; one who has natural inclination; enclose sample of work. Address J F 321, Tribune.

BOY

with packing and shipping room experience; state age and salary expected. Address H O 125, Tribune.

BOY—17-18, GENTILE, FOR LIFE INSURance office. High school graduate preferred. Splendid opportunity. Must be neat in appearance. Apply Room 827, 222 W. Adams-st., after 9:15.

BOY—17 YEARS OR OVER,

having 2 years' high school; for office work. Apply Monday, W. D. Allen Mfg. Co., 566 W. Lake-st.

BOYS — LARGE DOWNTOWN BANK HAS several openings for neat, ambitious boys, 17 to 20; give full particulars. Address H J 186, Tribune.

BOY

to operate automatic elevator; no experience necessary. Room 206, Tower Bldg.

BOY—16 TO 19, PROTESTANT, FOR WORK in stock room; wonderful opportunity; give education, telephone number in reply. Address J H 83, Tribune.

BOYS—OVER 17 YRS.; LIGHT BENCH work. Plymouth Co., 2149 Walnut-st., cor. Leavitt.

BOYS—UNDER 18 YRS.; ABLE TO DRAW and willing to learn a trade. Apply 7219 S. Lincoln.

BOY—TO WORK IN FACTORY TO LEARN trade. Rud. Mueller Mfg. Co., 4310 N. California-av.

BOY—OFFICE. ABOUT 17, WITH REquired schooling; give age, address and telephone number. Address J A 237, Tribune.

BOY—R. R. OFFICE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY. R. 909, Transportation bldg.

BOY—FOR FORENOON WORK IN DRUG store. 2780 Lincoln-av.

BOY—HIGH SCHOOL; DRUG STORE. Apply 7400 Irving Park-blvd.

ERRAND BOY—NEAT. APPLY BYER & Edwards, 35 E. Washington-st., Rm. 3501.

OFFICE BOY—17-18.

Good chance for neat and bright boy. Address J Y 442, Tribune.

Office Boy—Crawford St. Savings Bank. See cashier.

STRONG YOUNG MAN,

18 to 20 yrs.; high school; assistant to foreman mailing and shipping department; direct mail advertising producers; starting salary $18. Address J O 247, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.
A1 MACHINIST.

all around; no other need apply; 80c hr.
Partition Machinery, Inc.,
589 E. Illinois-st.

ADVERTISING MAN

A national organization has an immediate opening for an advertising man of more than average ability. He should be about 30 years old and have experience in all phases of advertising, including newspaper, magazine, and catalogue preparation. If his experience has been in the ready-cut and building material industry, it will be to his advantage. Give age, experience, and salary expected.
ADDRESS J A 276, TRIBUNE.

ADJUSTER—BY CASUALTY INSURANCE co., with some experience workmen's compensation claims. State age, experience, salary expected. Address O 2006, Tribune.

ARTIST

wanted; experienced on pen drawings of machines for advertising and catalogue work in suburban studio. Call Tuesday after 5:30 or mail sample and full particulars. W. A. WEISNER, Room 1001, 332 S. Michigan.

ARTIST.

Young, conscientious, good orginator; steady work with excellent oportunity; state age, experience, references and minimum salary. Address J H 88, Tribune.

ARTIST—NOMINAL SALARY FOR GOOD lettering and design artist part time wk. in Loop office; excellent opportunity for young, conscientious free lancer. Address J A 192, Tribune.

ARTIST

for firm starting in silk screen stencil work on glass; unusual oppor. State salary, exp. Address H O 347, Tribune.

ARTISTS

experienced on shades. American Lamp and Shade Co., 501 S. Green.

ARTIST—DRY BRUSH AND PEN AND INK man, for figures; must be exp.; no beginners. Keystone Art Studios, 3 S. Wabash, Rm. 900.

ART STUDENT—TO DRAW WASH FIGures and mechanical work spare time for estalor. Address O 304, Tribune.

BLACKSMITH—FOR BLACKSMITH AND wood work. 3522 Vincennes-av. Douglas 1979.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE.

First class set-up men for single spindle Gridley. Apply 1026 S. Homan-av.

Automatic Screw Mach. Man.

First class on Acmes and Gridleys; must be capable of keeping his line in repairs.
ELECTRO MECHANICAL,
241 E. 95th-st.

Automatic Screw Mach. Opr.

Must have experience on davenports. Wilson Jones Co., 2300 Franklin-blvd.

BLUE PRINTER.

Young man with some experience on plan continuance to help in blueprint room. Address J H 270, Tribune.

BOOKBINDER—EXPERIENCED, FOR MAKing cases by hand and other forwarding operations; permanent. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 2123 Calumet-av.

BOOK BINDER, FINISHER AND FORwarder. No union. 53 W. Jackson, R-1203.

BUTCHERS.

Must be experienced ham boners.
OSCAR MAYER & CO.,
1344 Sedgwick-st.

BUTCHER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. Call after 7 p. m., Buckingham 7608.

CABINET MAKERS

experienced on pianos. Apply 614 N. Carpenter-st.

CAR OWNERS—TO PUT UP OUR SIGNS; mech. pfd. M. Sears, 1032 S. 55th-ct. Dept. R.

CARPET CUTTER.

Thoroughly experienced man, capable of cutting carpets for hotels, theaters and public spaces; best workroom in Chicago and ideal working conditions; best pay. Address S Y 583, Tribune.

CHASER—ON WHITE METAL. MUST BE A1 experienced patern worker. 2932 W. Chicago-av.

CHAUFFEUR—18 YRS.' EXP., BEST OF ref.; north side. Hollycourt 2715.

CHIEF INSPECTOR

We offer an excellent opportunity for chief inspector who is experienced in the electrical and mechanical details of radio manufacture; give details with your application. Address G H 166, Tribune.

COMPOSING ROOM FOREMAN — MUST BE good executive, understand costs and production; able to get results on high grade work. Address E K 74, Tribune.

CUTTER—TO TAKE CHARGE OF FORTY machine factory in Milwaukee making Misses' Sport Apparel. Must know how to make patterns that fit and how to make minor sewing machine adjustments and repairs. State experience and salary desired. Address L C 16, Tribune.

CUTTER, EXPERIENCED,

on ladies' house dresses. Apply LOUIS SOPKIN CO., 4237 Indiana-av.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' AND children's undergarments and ladies' aprons; state full part. Address F Y 364, Tribune.

DIE MAKERS.

Only capable men with at least five years' die experience need apply; steady job.
SEVERIN MFG. CO.,
5116 Ravenswood-av.

DIE CUTTER.

Experienced on solid die envelope cutting. Lakeside Envelope Co., 333 S. Des Plaines.

DRAFTSMAN—
MECHANICAL.

For small machine parts. Two to three years experience. Must be neat and accurate. State age, experience and salary expected. Reply in own handwriting expected.
ADDRESS H T 444, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN

or detailer with electric traveling crane or hoist experience. Steady employment; growing organization near Chicago; young man preferred. Give references, experience and salary expected.
Address S J 190, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—WITH INTERIOR STORE fixture experience, capable of making neat floor plans and elevations. Excellent opening for young man in Illinois concern. Must be capable and willing to start at the bottom to learn the business. State age, experience and full particulars. Address L C 11, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN

Experienced man to detail cabinet work and take measurements at building; to work in Chicago. Mathews Bros. Manufacturing Co., 333 N. Michigan-av.

DRAFTSMAN

wanted; experienced, for layout and detail on pumps and allied machinery. Apply in writing with full particulars in first letter to Research Division, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Chicago.

DRAFTSMAN — CAPABLE OF HANDLING design as well as detail work, familiar with refinery and general oil field drafting. Experience and sample of work to accompany applications. HAROLD PARK EMPIRE COMPANIES, Bartlesville, Okla.

DRAFTSMEN.

Experienced in power plant piping, by prominent engineering firm; give age, experience, and salary desired. Address H O 541, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.

Experienced on tool designing. Give age, education, experience, references, salary desired.
ADDRESS J A 280, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

TAILOR—ONE WHO CAN WAIT ON TRADE preferred. 6425 S. Halsted.

TECHNICAL YOUNG MAN

with equivalent 2 years college engineering, for office position large steel concern; no experience necessary, but must be willing to start at bottom to learn business; offer technical and commercial training; $20 to start, early advancement; good future prospect; give particulars about yourself. Address G J 587 Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN.

Experienced in radio plant preferred; capable of setting rates. Stop-watch timing. Cost finding. Attractive salary for one who qualifies.

SILVER-MARSHALL, INC.,
6401 W. 65TH-ST.

TOOL CRIB TENDER.

Young man experienced in machine shop tools. In reply state age, nationality, experience and salary desired.
ADDRESS H S 250. TRIBUNE.

TOOL DESIGNERS.

Experienced on small jigs and fixtures; American, between the ages of 28 and 40; only first class men need apply. Address J O 243 Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER.

PARTITION MACHINERY, INC.,
589 E. Illinois.

Vitreous Enamel Sprayer.

Must have 2 years experience.
Vitreous Enamel Dipper
with experience.
THE CONOVER CO., 5302 W. 66th-st.

Warehouse Foreman

Nationally known distributor, maintaining own warehouse in city, has position as assistant warehouse foreman for a man not over 40 years of age. Must be fit physically, know how to handle men, and keep accurate check of incoming and outgoing goods. Give age, experience, salary expected, address, and telephone.
Address H S 249, Tribune.

WATCH REPAIRER AND CASER

thoroughly experienced.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.
511 S. Paulina-st.
Near Marshfield-av. L Sta.

YOUNG MAN—FEED GORDON CUT STOCK in printing shop. 2130 Gladys-av.

2 PIANO POLISHERS.

See Mr. Hornung, Amnico hall, 234 S. Wabash-av.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR—FOR OUT OF TOWN DRIVING. 1517 E. 63d-pl., suite 1.

COLORED COUPLE.

Middle aged, for country home; chauffeur and cook; references. Central 6407.

COOK—IN PRIVATE HOME; MUST BE able to drive car; go home nights. Phone Winnetka 2829.

HOUSEMAN—EXPERIENCED; GIVE FULL details, previous jobs, refs., and nationality. Address J Y 441, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN — WHITE. U N DERSTAND switchboard; $55 mo., rm. Lincoln 5829.

Pharmacists.

APPRENTICE WANTED—IN DRUG STORE. 1263 Loyola.

PHARMACISTS.

Clean cut young men for assistant managers; good opportunity for advancement. LIGGETT DRUG STORES, 104 N. State.

PHARMACIST.

Assistant or experienced apprentice. 340 E. 51st.

PHAR—SHT. HR., EXP., NOT REG. BUT who intends to. Address O 406, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

A1 MAN FOR
Fountain-Luncheonette.

Experienced to work in as manager; wonderful opportunity; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address H O 516, Tribune.

COMPETENT HELP OF ALL CHARACTER is needed by hotels in Florida. Only those with hotel or similar experience need apply. Florida State Hotel Assn., Employment Department, 606 Hildebrandt bldg., Jacksonville, Florida.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARMER — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, married; must be a good worker; good salary with bonus and 8 room house on 640 acre Indiana farm; 100 miles from Chicago; steady work year around. H. Smisler, 2729 Jarvis-av. Rogers Park 8059.

GARDENER

Private places, Evanston, 1¼ acres, small greenhouse. Permanent job. Excellent living quarters. Highest wages paid. Married man only. State age, experience in detail, local references and telephone number when replying.
Address H O 140, Tribune.

HERDSMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR SMALL pure bred Guernsey herd; must understand feeding and testing; married, without children preferred. Salary $110 per month with house, light and heat. State experience and reference required. Address O 238, Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE—TO RAISE VEGETABLES and poultry on percentage basis; also capable of doing farm work for which a regular salary will be paid. House rent free. References necessary. Position permanent for right party. Write Morton Arboretum, Lisle, Ill.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AAA OPPORTUNITY

If you are ambitious and are looking for a genuine opportunity with a permanent connection in a large financial organization the chance of a lifetime awaits you here.

Recent promotions have created vacancies in our selling organization for capable men.

Inexperienced men obtained by us have earned substantial incomes on our liberal commission basis, opening a new form of trust and thrift accounts with prominent, old established loop banking institutions.

The men who connect with us must be accustomed to earning at least $3,000 a year, and must be willing to follow our instructions to obtain the most satisfactory results.

The men who qualify are rapidly advanced to executive positions.

Our organization knows of this advertisement. Write briefly, stating experience and qualifications. All replies strictly confidential.
Address M P 236, Tribune.

A PERMANENT POSITION

for man of energy and ability selling leading line of electrical equipment to physicians and hospitals; commissions ranging from $200 to $1,500 monthly, earned by present force of eighty-five men; leads furnished; man selected will be given three weeks free training in Chicago; exclusive territory outside of Illinois; full co-operation and opportunity to build independent business among high class clientele; prompt payment of commissions assured. Address by letter only, full particulars about yourself to
H. G. FISCHER & CO., INC.
Mfrs. of Physiotherapy and X-Ray Equipment.
2333-43 Wabansia-av., Chicago.

A LA SALLE-ST. BANK

has opening in its personnel service department for three salesmen, twenty-five to forty years of age. Men selected must have a substantial record, pleasing personal records, and the desire to make high grade, permanent connections. This organization is limited strictly to a small group of salesmen and the right men are assured earnings of $4,500 to $8,500 per year, future opportunities unlimited, and promotion will come rapidly if you deserve them. You need have no hesitancy in answering this ad, for the work is unusually high class and remunerative. Interview by definite appointment only.
MR. DALY. CENTRAL 9494.

A SALESMAN

Single, between 27 and 33 years of age. Knowledge of office routine, sewing account, commission. Apply ELLIOTT FISHER, Division G. O. E. C., 36 S. STATE-ST.

A SURE FUTURE.

Is there a man in Chicago, age 26 to 40, waiting for a chance to change from routine office duties to sales work? One who is prepared to sacrifice immediate income for certain future opportunity where earnings are sure to increase regularly from year to year. If so, he is an exception and we have an exceptional opportunity for him. Address H J 77, Tribune.

A Lifetime Occupation.

Men of every nationality and religion; must be a bona fide resident of Chicago; full or part time; immediate income. Apply 7 S. Dearborn, Suite 814.

A-1 SALESMAN.

Fast growing commercial firm has opening for dependable and conscientious salesman; drawing account and excellent chance for advancement. Suite 820, 310 S. Michigan.

A PENNY-A-DAY POLICY: OLDEST IN ill.; easiest selling insurance; everybody needs and can afford it; earn $15 un daily. No exp. nec. Rm. 614, 127 N. Dearborn.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
AAA

SALESMEN

A NEW
SALES POLICY
HAS BEEN
INAUGURATED BY

FRIGIDAIRE
Product of
General Motors Corporation

Our constant expansion program makes it necessary that we increase our present sales force in the Chicago district.

There are immediate openings with very good opportunities for experienced salesmen.

An adequate drawing account against liberal commissions will be granted those who qualify.

We prefer married men between the ages of 27 and 40. Experience in this line is not necessary, as sufficient time is allowed in training you.

Successful men will be assured attractive incomes with permanent positions — as advancement from the ranks always plays an important role in our progress.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS:
151 N. Michigan-av.
9:30 to 11:30, 1:30 to 4,
or
6767 Stony Island-av.
1135 Lake-st., Oak Park.
1631 Sherman-av., Evanston.

FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF
General Motors Corporation

A
REAL

estate proposition and we are proud of it, as we have a REAL money making project for you and the people to whom you sell.

What we did in Stonegate made both prospects and salespeople happy, and now the LAUDERMILK Organization is launching another REAL development.

In brief, we are REAL developers, and our proposition will require selling deep fifty foot lots.

ALL

improvements in, 3½ blocks from transportation, in a restricted district where new homes are constantly being erected.

We challenge any developers in the Middle West to EQUAL the value of our offer.

This is not a blind or a misleading ad, but it is directed to those serious minded people now in the REAL estate business or to those who are desirous of adopting it as their profession.

If you are a responsible, straightforward young man, 25 to 40, who enjoys selling where REAL money is being made, we will welcome your interview.

SEE
MR. GEORGE W. HIPPLE,
Vice President
BERT H. LAUDERMILK
Realty Ass'n.,
35 E. WACKER-DR., SUITE 512.

AAA
SOUTH SIDE MEN
WITH CARS.

A nationally known manufacturer has produced an exclusive article that is of universal interest in every home.

Men who are looking for a real opportunity in the direct selling field will find it here.

This product sells at a low price, on a budget plan of only $5.00 a month, which makes it possible for every woman to satisfy her desire to own one.

National advertising in leading periodicals is just starting.

Liberal straight commission basis makes large earnings possible.

Apply Room 1009,
185 N. Wabash-av.

A STRAIGHT SALARY $35 A WEEK TO START

Will be paid a few ambitious men who are willing to work hard and follow instructions. This is a real opportunity for rapid advancement. Must be over 25, acquainted in Chicago, and believe in its future. No experience necessary, as we will train you. References required.

If you have a 5 passenger closed car we will pay you $15 a week extra.

APPLY MONDAY, 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
FRANK DE LUGACH,
3D FLOOR. OTIS BLDG.

A DOLLAR A MONTH.

ADULT AND JUVENILE LIFE INS. "OLD LINE" ENDOWMENT AND 20 PAY. NON MEDICAL—AGES 1 DAY TO 60 YRS. The cost never increases—it decreases by dividends. Full, part time men. No exp. nec. Springfield Life Ins. Co., 506 S. Wabash.

A FEW SALESMEN

with selling ability to sell a product of General Motors. You can earn $25 to $40 a day. This item is sold to offices, stores and factories If you are a real hustler with ability see
MR. LAZARUS. 313 N. MICHIGAN.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY.

Two men, over thirty, with sales ability, ambitious, dependable, and with vision; excellent instruction; valuable assistance; in one of Chicago's oldest life insurance agencies. Address O 293, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
A1 SALESMEN.

One Hundred Thousand Sales actually made the first few weeks we were in business. Over one hundred men made $25 to $100 each the first day they worked.

A World's record in selling and money making.

Men willing to work who want to joint the fastest growing, biggest money making organization in America—this is for you!

We just started in business last July. We had six different articles to sell direct to the consumer. Of one article we had one hundred thousand units to start. It sold so fast right from the start we never started in on any of the other lines.

One hundred of the first men who went to work made $25 or more the first day they worked. Some of them made during the first thirty days, as high as $150 a day.

We immediately got busy with the biggest manufacturers in America, whose products entered into this merchandise.

We have already contracted for material for five hundred thousand units, to be delivered between now and January 1st. We expect to shortly contract for an additional million units for 1929 delivery.

Following are the actual earnings a day of twenty-six men in Chicago alone in just two days, one month after we started in business:

Mr. R.	$38.80	Mr. M.	$39.00
Mr. B.	20.40	Mr. S.	61.20
Mr. O.	30.60	Mr. T.	40.80
Mr. R.	21.00	Mr. C.	81.60
Mr. M.	20.40	Mr. C.	72.00
Mr. D.	24.40	Mr. M.	24.40
Mr. G.	38.50	Mr. C.	21.20
Mr. P.	18.40	Mr. R.	18.40
Mr. F.	42.80	Mr. S.	31.20
Mr. B.	18.40	Mr. C.	30.60
Mr. G.	18.40	Mr. C.	27.20
Mr. B.	42.40	Mr. E.	34.50
Mr. W.	76.40	Mr. S.	54.00

The merchandise we are selling is, we believe, the most attractive and most appealing of anything ever offered in direct selling.

The merchandise we are selling now is a big improvement over what we started in with.

IT HAS THE BIGGEST EYE VALUE BY FAR OF ANYTHING YOU HAVE EVER SEEN.

We will get out still finer merchandise and bigger values before Christmas. We will get out other wonderful sellers in the same line January 1st.

All of our business is done through direct salesmen. We do not sell through stores. This month we have already spent approximately five thousand dollars in national advertising.

We give exclusive territory only when a reasonable sales quota is made by organizations or men. All over the country organized men in large territories and salesmen in small territories are making these quotas almost over night and getting exclusive franchises.

Write or wire immediately for full details and take full advantage of the Christmas season. Suite 256-278, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

AAA

HERE IS THE SOMETHING BETTER YOU ARE SEEKING

Pleasant, dignified work, pleasant associates and a CHANCE TO MAKE REALLY BIG MONEY, faster and more consistently than you have ever made it before. These are just a few of the advantages you will enjoy when you join our rapidly growing sales force. This is not REAL ESTATE nor HOUSE-TO-HOUSE work, but a brand new business that will appeal to all classes of people.

OUR SALES EXPERTS

can and will make a successful salesman out of any man who has just common sense and appreciates the value of training. Our instructors are men with long and successful experience in kindred lines. If you have a good appearance and want to get into something new on the ground floor, which is not affected by seasonal conditions, here is your opportunity to hook up with a GO-GETTER organization that is backed by millions of dollars and a lot of experience.

For further information call at Room 102 La Salle Hotel, at 10 a. m. or at 2:30 p. m. Monday or Tuesday.

A BIG
OPPORTUNITY
FOR
BIG MEN ONLY.

We have an unusual opportunity for 3 successful one call specialty salesmen; you must be keen, aggressive, and possess good business judgment, plus the ability to picture profits and possibilities in a convincing manner and close contract on first call.

You must have had at least 10 years' experience in the sale of ideas rather than merchandise and you must prove yourself to be a Big Money man. You must be 35 to 50 years of age and your past record must stand closest investigation to receive attention.

These positions require constant travel; you will appoint exclusive dealers for a highly rated manufacturer doing a national business. You will be paid large commissions and your traveling expenses will be advanced.

If you can meet these requirements, call in person at Room 1112, 230 N. Michigan-av., between 9:30 and 1 p. m.

A GENERAL MANAGER.

Wm. H. Britigan has an opening for a General Manager. This is a permanent position paying a substantial draw and commission. Write or call H. R. McCoy, Director of Sales, for an appointment. All correspondence will be strictly confidential.

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN
REALTY ASSN.,
88 S. Dearborn-st.

A NEW DEAL.
BEVERLY SHORES.

Most gigantic development in our 31 years of successful realty operations; right on shore of Lake Michigan, handy to loop by fast electric trans. Will require a few additional salespeople to handle inquiries and show property. This is an opportunity to connect with us and work into permanent well paying positions. You must be ambitious, over 25 years old and well recommended. Experience will help, but not absolutely necessary, as we train you to succeed th. Bartlett way. Apply in person only.
FREDK. H. BARTLETT REALTY CO.
(JOINT INC.),
6th FLOOR, 69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A FEW SALESMEN

with advertising or special edition experience. Must present good appearance and be able to talk to executives. Call today, Room 207, 111 E. Pearson-st.

A1 SALESMEN,
IT'S A CRIME

for merchants in Chicago not to be protected against holdups, bad checks, counterfeit money, dishonest employes, and other losses.

The U. P. & G. Co., a $70,000,000 concern, issues a $1,000 blanket bond covering all these losses for only 8 cents a day. 2 orders daily will pay you $72 a week and each year on renewal. Call Monday morning, D. L. Marvin, R. 2015, 231 S. La Salle.

A1 OPPORTUNITY

for five salesmen. Must be forceful, convincing, tactful, and able to meet business men. Suite 907, 178 W. Adams-st.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Spec. edit. men for fast selling number. Big money. B. 1032, 111 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
AAA

The Time Is Right To Make a Connection with a House That Means Business

Our advertising campaign has stimulated interest on the part of Chicago's buying public.

We are in the midst of a five year campaign, backed by strong, aggressive advertising.

This new campaign involves millions of dollars.

Experience will help you, but it is not necessary if you have the will to win.

Come in, let us explain our plan.

Join one of our inspection trips by coming to our office between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

If you are seriously interested we will find room for you in our organization.

SALES DIRECTOR,
1009 N. State-st.

KRENN & DATO, INC.
Exclusive Agents
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.
Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

AAA

MEN

The factory representative of a large manufacturing concern will be in Chicago Monday, Oct. 21st, to place salesmen in Chicago and surrounding towns to handle our products.

Selling experience helpful but not necessary. We put a man with you to train and teach our methods. Married men preferred, between ages of 24 to 40.

Earnings will be adjusted according to territory and responsibility you are capable of handling. Average earnings $75 per week.

Apply in person Monday, Oct. 21st, Hotel La Salle. Ask for Mr. Skillern.

AAAA

A Man of Exceptional Mentality

A manufacturer, rated AAA1, operating nationally, has an opening for a man of successful selling experience. Prefer one who has met and sold chief executives, although in the final analysis personality will be the determining factor.

As this division of our business is expanding rapidly, there are openings for men of executive ability, but only after a period of actual selling in the field.

This is not stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance, or books—nor is it posters.

Do not investigate unless you feel confident that your services are worth $8,000 per year or more.

We can use a man immediately in each of the following territories: Detroit, Cleveland, Central Ohio, St. Louis, Indianapolis, and one in Chicago.

We will grant you a personal interview if you are able to interest us over the telephone. Phone Mr. C. C. Below on Monday for appointment, Randolph 4747, or, if you prefer, address J O 240, Tribune.

A SALES POSITION
NOW OPEN.

for 3 experienced salesmen and 2 beginners for special position with large Chicago concern; must be ambitious and willing to learn our modern business methods; must have good references, mature judgment, and be over 30 years of age; personality more essential than experience.
This work is pleasant, congenial, and dignified. Nothing to buy, no traveling.
A FAIR SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY.
Excellent future where earnings will be commensurate with your ability. Do not write or phone. Call in person only. You will be given a courteous interview and told at once if you are suitable for this particular position. If you convince me that you are sincere, I can place you in our sales dept. at once.
Apply between 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.
APPLY ROOM 410, HEARST BLDG., 320 W. Madison-st.

AAA
A MAN WANTED.

Earn $10 to $40 Daily.
STERLING PENNY-A-DAY POLICY.
Backed by radio and newspaper advertising. Home office training and co-operation. Renewals guarantee life income. Exp., unnec.
STERLING CASUALTY INS. CO.,
75 E. Wacker-dr.

A SALARY
AND COMMISSION

for men now employed to show our buildings Saturday and Sunday; we train you; this job is good for $100 a week to those who qualify; will not interfere with present employment. Call at Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st., 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. MR. HALE.

Advertising Salesmen

with program experience. Suite 400, 100 N. La Salle.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Men with special edition experience on big newspaper. Suite 400, 100 N. La Salle.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN — SYNDICATE cut; 60 new trademark lines; virgin territory; big inducements to exp. men. Call Globe Syndicate Service, 64 E. Lake-st.

ALL MAGAZINE MEN

To notify you that ED BRUNER, formerly with Macfadden is now with COLLIER'S. See me at 417 S. Dearborn, Rm. 401.

AMAZING SALES PLAN.

Free samples to customers, premiums, profit sharing certificates help you to quickly own prosperous repeat business; experience unnecessary. Write for amazing money making plan. Harley Co., Dept. 2, Dayton, O.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN

who can give us proof of their successful selling experience can be assured of large commission checks and promotion with us. We are looking for men who will develop into sales managers. No time will be given to men without references. Monday, 9-12; 2-30 to 5 every day. Room 204, 217 E. Illinois.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
AMBITIOUS SALESMEN.

Only high type salesmen who demand a highest grade line are wanted. This is a necessity and the key line of an institution which positively leads its field. Men selected can be assured of year round position with a fine future. Careful instruction and easy line to learn. Can start quickly and earn commissions of $40 to $100 weekly. Personal interview only, 9 to 4 p. m. Monday and Tuesday. Ask for Mr. BORDEN, 60 E. South Water-st.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN.

If you have sold securities, stocks, bonds or real estate, would like to make a permanent connection with an established house of high standing, there is an opportunity in our organization for several men able to qualify for a position where earnings are unlimited. Write in confidence, giving phone and address. Address H J 62, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS SALESMAN.

Salesman, ambitious, between 27 and 40, good education and appearance; permanent, offering $3,000 to $4,000 first year. Experience desirable but not necessary. We give thorough training and coaching. Give full particulars. Address H J 62, Tribune.

America's Finest Xmas Line.
Earn $4 Every Hour.

BIG MONEY; FULL OR PART time. 70 beautiful numbers; popular prices; steel dies, etchings, creations of famous masters. Choice of greetings FREE. Monogramed numbers. Sample books FREE; your own cards FREE. Big commission; monthly cash prizes and a bonus for season's total sales.
N-GRAVERT CORP. OF AMERICA,
141 S. WELLS-ST., CHICAGO.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR
SUCCESS
FOR SALESMEN

with experience.

If you are full of ambition and willing to work hard with me, I will show you how to start making big money at once. I represent the largest firm of its kind in the middle west and want the best in Chicago to work in this district.
This is the only deal like it on the market today. No competition. Popular prices. Big advertising campaign. Leads coming in. Start work at once.
Real opportunity for permanent and profitable connection—BUT you must first convince me that you are.
SINCERE, AMBITIOUS TO SUCCEED, AND WILLING TO WORK.
No phone calls or letters considered.
APPLY IN PERSON
TO JEAN F. BORG,
SUITE 208-209,
FROM 10 A. M. TO 1:30
P. M. ONLY.
EDGEWATER BEACH
HOTEL.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

While reading the newspaper, did you note the vast amount of crime committed upon the retail merchant? And still a large portion of them are operating without any protection, as they cannot afford the high rates of separate insurance coverage.
The National Surety Company is now issuing a blanket bond protecting the retail merchants against such crimes as holdups, safe burglaries, bad checks, dishonest employees, counterfeit money, etc., at a rate within the reach of every merchant.
Call for a personal interview and information, Room 1500, 105 W. Adams-st. See Mr. McNamara.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Men between 25 and 40, to solicit and collect life insurance; guaranteed salary and commission; excellent opportunity for promotion. Apply JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 5204 W. 25th-st., Cicero.

ARCHITECTURAL.

Experienced with sheet metal work, prints, architects and sheet metal contractors in Chicago and vicinity, to sell metal architectural products, cast and stamped, shingles and roofs in field; tested and tried by large metal producer and manufacturer; give full particulars. Address F F 506, Tribune.

Are You Spiked to a Job You Don't Like?

If you are, here is an oportunity to break free to spend your time in pleasant, interesting work, to earn more.

One of the largest manufacturers of a popular priced automobile offers to train you to sell. No previous automobile experience necessary.

Attendance at the school will cost you absolutely nothing. You can come evenings and keep on with your present job.

After this free training we can place you, if you qualify, in a sales position paying you a salary and bonus, with net earnings far above the average.

SEE MR. LASLEY.
Sunday, Monday,
1:30 P. M.-9:30 P. M.
KNICKERBOCKER HOTEL,
E. Walton-pl. next to Palmolive Building.

ATTENTION,
HIGH CALIBER
SALESMEN.

A large manufacturer desires the services of specialty salesmen possessing more than average ability. You may have good business judgment and be able to present facts in a convincing manner.

Salesmen who have a background of success and who have or are now earning large incomes preferred. To receive attention, give a complete outline of your past experience and earnings, together with your address and telephone number. Do not write if your past record will not stand close investigation, as this ad is only directed to the exceptional salesman.

ADDRESS J O 247, TRIBUNE.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN.

Young Ill. corp. can use several hard workers of aggressive type on road; U. S. and Can.; steady work; earnings $100 per week and up. Suite 1400, 173 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

to sell Chevrolet cars in Chicago's best district; salary $25 per week, plus 2½% commission; work outlined daily; demonstrator furnished; you can make $43 per week from the sale of one car. Call for appointment Monday. Mr. Chisholm, Beverly 4400.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

with or without experience, to sell new Chevrolet cars. Complete 2 months' sales training course free. Earning possibilities when you qualify, $4,000 to $5,000 per year. Apply Monday, MR. SORENSEN, 2032 Washington-blvd.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

We want 4 reliable men to sell Buick and Marquette cars. The 1930 line is going big and we have a permanent, big money proposition to offer. Mr. Powers, Northwest Buick Co., 4422 N. Western-av.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.

Our sales dept. has openings for men who can qualify in auto. ins. sales work; knowledge of ins. business beneficial but not essential. 11 S. La Salle-st., Room 625.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

to sell new and used cars. A wonderful opportunity for salesmen who will work. Apply MR. SMITH 5058 Broadway.

AUTO SALESMEN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for workers; popular line of cars; opening for two men only. See Mr. Barr, 1243 W. 63d-st.

BIG EARNINGS

Sell the most beautiful line of Xmas cards. Full or part time. Outfit free. Write or call.
Process Stationery Co.,
2135-2137 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 3240.

CANVASSER—INTELLIGENT, NEAT APPEARING, exp. B 808, 100 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

BANK ADVERTISING

The livest, keenest, biggest money-maker ever offered in bank outdoor publicity. Entirely new. Instant appeal. Sales run from $500 to $3,000.

A few territories still open outside Chicago for live wires who are real-go-getters. Proposition is too big to monkey with inexperienced men. Do not reply unless you have sold bank advertising and unless you have a car.

CALL SUPERIOR 1066
FOR APPOINTMENT OR
ADDRESS H T 443, TRIBUNE.

Big Money for Live Wires.

Sell original genuine Nogar Utility suits; uniforms, etc.; nationally advertised; not sold in stores; not house to house; stood test ten years. Nogar Clothing Mfg. Co., 190 N. State-st., Chicago.

BIG CAMPAIGN.

Salesmen; Catholic; big commissions, bonus; A1 co-operation; a real chance for live wires. D. F. O'Brien, 360 N. Michigan, 4th floor.

BOND SALESMEN

Old established Real Estate Mortgage Bond house has openings for three men. Previous selling experience necessary. Liberal arrangements regarding commissions. Drawing account. Rm. 600 11 S. La Salle.

BOOK SALESMEN.

Over 30 on a new proposition. Unusual commission. White, 203 N. Wabash, R. 1918.

BROKER—RELIABLE AND TWO SALESmen WHO CAN SELL REAL BUYS IN SMALL HOMES AND VACANT IN LA GRANGE AREA. Opportunity to advance with well established growing organization. Attractive contract for chosen representatives. Call at R. 1002, 100 W. Monroe, mornings only.

BUILDER WILL HIRE

2 Experienced Bungalow Salesmen. EVERY ONE MAKING OVER $100 WEEKLY.
APPLY 5600 FULLERTON-AV.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION salesmen for live deal. Association in operation 8 years. Always paid 7 per cent semi-annually. Seven million to sell. Membership $3 and commission $1. State supervision. Treasurer of state is president. Plenty of card leads. Address Mr. Lone, 115 Lyon-st., N. W. Grand Rapids, Michigan.

BUSINESS MAN

with sales ability to interest himself in aviation sales, with object to become manager. Must be past 30, having good recommendations, a good Chicago citizen for at least 10 years. Highest compensation paid. MR. VANDERSLICE, 4321 N. Kedzie.

CALENDAR AND NOVELTY SALESMAN—"The METROPOLITAN LINE," thirty years on the road, up to the minute designs, prices, merchandise, delivery, service, co-operation, most liberal commission policy, assure you of more business and better earnings. Write us now, we'll send line of past experience, whether full or part time.
METROPOLITAN CAL. & NOV. CORP.,
30 Irving-pl. New York

Candy Package Salesman

for high grade eastern concern. Chicago and suburbs. Address H T 368, Tribune.

CEMETERY LOT SALESMEN

With autos. Advance and commission. Room 808, 100 N. La Salle-st.

CEMETERY SALESMAN—TO LOAD; MUST have car. Address T J 478, Tribune.

CHEVROLET SALESMAN.

The man we want is a successful light car salesman with ability, character, and energy. Preferably with used car experience. For such a man we have an exceptional opportunity in a small organization that offers permanency and 100% co-operation. Keenan Chevrolet Sales, 5323 W. 22d-st.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
EARN $4 EVERY HOUR.

PART OR FULL TIME.
Represent an old established company. Our co-operation assures you of large earnings. The De Luxe line—Modernistic Designs, Parchment Folders, Etchings. Popular prices. Sample book free. Large commissions. Call or write.
HOBBS & SUTPHEN,
29-31 E. Adams-st.,
CHICAGO, ILL.
ESTABLISHED OVER QUARTER CENTURY.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Sell the fastest selling line of copper tone etchings, assortments, steel die and lithograph cards and calendars; also box assortments of twenty-one cards. Our cards sell because they are unusual. Liberal daily commission and monthly bonus. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.
JOHN BAUMGARTH CO.,
1219 W. Washington-blvd.
Loop office—32 N. State-st. Suite 1200.
N. S. office—4753 Broadway. Suite 503.
S. S. office—3306 Cottage Grove. Suite 316.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

$75-$100 INCREASED INCOME selling HERTEL'S PERSONAL GREETING CARDS. Pays you biggest profits. Most beautiful designs. Sell on sight. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Our co-operation backed by 25 years' experience assures success. $10.00 outfit free. HERTEL CO., 318 W. Washington-st., Dept. 497, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

We can use 100 salespeople who have sold cards before. Our cards are superior to any of those on the market today. We pay 33 1-3% to 40% commission and given full co-operation.
SUPERIOR GREETING CARDS,
171 LAKE-ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Cleaning Compound.

Sales engineer. Exceptional opportunity for experienced man. Phone Boulevard 9200.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

Fastest direct selling custom tailoring. Priced from $22.50 to $35. Free basted tryons. Liberal commission and bonus. Apply Isaak Walton Brothers, 1223 Milwaukee-av., 8319 S. Halsted-st., or 9725 W. North-av.

COAL SALESMAN—SHOW US REGULAR sales; comm. or salary or comm. with adv. expense; city. Address G N 139, Tribune.

COLLECTION SALESMEN—3, SOLICIT ACcounts for large national agency; highest rates paid; real chance for producers; bonus. Virgin territory. Rm. 21, 6355 Broadway.

COLORED MEN—6.

Will train 6 as salesmen; salary $18 and commission. 5249 Cottage Grove.

COUPON SALESMEN.

Our mirror creation in color going big. Come in and see me. F. W. YOH, 702, 6 N. Michigan.

DISTRIBUTORS!

Opportunity to make really profitable connection during Xmas holidays on new colorful Xmas tree holder. Exclusive sales rights for Chicago to party desiring position to merchandise and carry stock. 806 W. Washington-st., Rm. 7.

DISTRIBUTORS, SALESMEN, CREW MANagers—A new one; patented article; no competition; protected territory. Appointment Plaza 1710, A. Livermore, 1552 E. 63d.

DRESS SALESMEN

with following; an est. factory, strong line, $16.75 to $29.75; Neb., Kas., Colo., and West; references must be all confidential. Position open Dec. 1. Address J F 324, Tribune.

DRESS SALESMAN

with est. trade, for well known half size house. Refs. req. Address H B 503, Tribune.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR
SELL XMAS CARDS.

FULL OR PART TIME.
Associate yourself with the largest and most widely known Christmas card manufacturer in America. We pay unusually large commissions and bonuses. OUR FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT contains a tremendous variety of designs at amazingly low prices. Our co-operation gives you real live leads and assures you large daily earnings. No red tape. We deliver and collect. Come in now.
The Process Engraving Co.,
Loop office, 209 S. State-st., 17th floor.
North Side office, 4354 Broadway, Rm. 302.
South Side office, 6341 S. Halsted, Room 8.

EARN $15 PER DAY.

50% COMMISSION.
Let the Harvard Greeting Card Book do all your selling for you. Our line is of the finest quality with lowest prices. Our three classes of box cards sell on sight. Convince yourself by seeing our line at once.
HARVARD PRESS,
64 E. LAKE-ST., ROOM 900.
Hours 8 to 11 and 4 to 7 P. M.

EARN $8 TO $10 DAILY.
SELL XMAS CARDS.

Take orders now with AMERICA'S FREMIER LINE of exquisite steel die and hand etched designs. Lowest prices; big commissions daily. BONUSES. $10 outfit free.
THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS, INC.,
3d floor, 202 S. State-st., Chicago.

EARN 50% COMMISSION

SELLING XMAS CARDS.
Finest line anywhere. Cards sell on sight. Etchings-Parchments-Novelties-All at popular prices. Samples free. Weekly commissions with Profit-Sharing Payments in addition. Experience unnecessary. Write ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 322 W. Randolph, Chicago.

ENVELOPE SALESMAN

for Chicago; industrious, honest, with following. Such a man we will back with price, delivery and close co-operation. Write in confidence, giving past experience.
BOWERS ENVELOPE & LITHOGRAPH CO.,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

FIRE BRICK SALESMEN.

Between 23-25 years of age; must have a college education; own car; references required. Address O 230, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.

A large Ill. corp. has an opening for three experienced salesmen to work on a new deal. This proposition when properly presented is sold and closed in 20 minutes. One call only. Men who have had experience in stocks, bonds, real estate, oil burners, traveling and specialty salesmen preferred. Quick money. Our manager will go with you and show you how to make $40 the first and second days. We want experienced men who are looking for a real deal.
10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
R. S. JENNINGS & CO.,
105 W. MADISON-ST. SUITE 1704.

Experienced Real Estate Salespeople, Must Be Able to Handle GOING DEPARTMENT.
Ask to see me personally.
NORMAN ALEXANDROFF,
Suite 811, 105 W. Monroe-st.

Experienced Salesmen

in the automotive field calling upon jobbers, distributors, and chain stores; nice volume of business already established; must have car; drawing account against commission. PHONE WEST 3880 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Experience Not Essential

Specialty salesmen—are you ambitious and willing to put forth unlimited effort to succeed. We will pay you $25 per week and liberal commission if you qualify. Room A, bank floor, 115 S. Dearborn, after 8 a. m., Monday.

Exp. Sales Representative

by large manufacturer of plumbing fixtures for Indiana, Ohio territory. Jobber acquaintanceship necessary. Write Harker.
CHICAGO POTTERY CO.,
1920 Clybourn, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED
SPECIALTY SALESMEN

to sell Victor radio. Drawing account against commission. Give full qualifications to obtain interview. Address G N 165, Tribune.

FLOOR COVERING—
Salesman to sell floor covering, calling on offices, stores, billiard rooms, hotels, restaurants, theaters. Splendid side line. Write for sample and full particulars. Rubber City Mfg. Co., Akron, O.

Folding Carton Salesman.

To a successful folding carton salesman with an established clientele we offer an unusual opportunity; we are interested only in a man who has a proven record and is willing to work and have keen observation. A knowledge of office routine is essential for prompt service to modern business. We are a large national institution manufacturing office equipment and systems and require service for Chicago territory. Salary and bonus. No traveling. Address H J 516, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE SALESMEN
TO CALL ON BANKS

with well known article. Old established Chicago company. Salary and commission.
Address H J 211, Tribune.

HIGH CLASS MAN

To sell Financial Service. Our men making $50 to $200 a week. For appointment call MR. LINCOLN, Randolph 3838.

HIGH GRADE SALESMEN

wanted, calling on jewelry trade, for very novel article. Chicago and territory available. A. O. Cisse & Son, 206 S. Wabash.

IMPORTANT MONEY.

Attorneys, advertising men, college graduates, make $50 on each sale; contact with executives presenting high grade service plan for long established legal concern. Appointment only. Mr. Calhoun, Harrison 7-7-8.

INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN WANTED.

Old established industrial real estate office has opening for salesman, preferably with industrial real estate selling experience, an excellent opport

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

RADIO SALESMEN
Best radio, best pay, best service, best co-operation and best opportunities offered men of ability to join our organization. Come ready for work. 868 HALL, 4812 SHERIDAN-RD., Monday only.

RADIO SALESMEN.
A large progressive retail firm requires a number of thoroughly experienced radio salesmen. Permanent inside position with good salaries, liberal commission and opportunity for promotion. Only men of good appearance, proven selling ability and having highest references will be considered. Call all about yourself in confidence. ADDRESS S J 495, TRIBUNE.

RADIO SALESMEN.
A large radio organization requires a number of aggressive experienced men for outside selling. Five leads furnished; liberal commission. Good chance for producers with clean record. State experience fully. Give phone. ADDRESS S M 381, TRIBUNE.

RADIO SALESMEN—ABLE TO FINANCE themselves two weeks; will then earn over $50 wk.; chief of sales, 1000 W. Lake. Exp. and ref. req. Address H B 522, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
Old established large South Side real estate office requires services of experienced successful salesmanw ho can make exchange deals. Large list of high class, exclusive, well located property. Wonderful opportunity. Plenty of advertising and co-operation. No deadheads or drawing account artists. Give full particulars in letter. Address P E 255, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
30% COMMISSION.
New plan; high class property; want only aggressive, exp. men of good education and appearance. Address O 272, Tribune.

Real Estate Loan Solicitor.
Opportunity with loop bank for experienced man. Address J O 421, Tribune.

Refrigeration Salesman.
Position open with established firm to sell electric refrigeration in Chicago. Reply state age, exp. and ref. Address H J 187, Tribune.

RENTING MAN—FOR LARGE LOOP OFFICE bldg. Give age, experience, and salary expected. Address B A 189, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE SALESMAN
with enough financial reserve to carry him over organizing period to establish himself in a business which has without further investment by a nationally known office specialty manufacturer whose product is universally used; selling to more than 240 lines of business and institutions. This is a direct factory proposition with continual reorders. Exclusive franchise. No display room required. The man selected will be trained our expense. This is not a peddling proposition but requires a car. Write, stating experience and qualifications to S. M., Box 1016, Tribune, after which personal interview may be arranged.

SALARY AND COMM.
WE HAVE BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY. REASONABLE PRICES. IMPROVEMENTS. TRANSPORTATION. AN OFFICE FOR EVERY SALESPERSONS. BERNARD DE VRY, INC. 4554 BROADWAY. RM. 368.

SALES MANAGERS — WITH CREWS; OR salesmen capable of building up a sales force that will produce; live wire cleanest deal in town to men of character and ability; a clean record. Will give liberal contract; stock bonus experience preferred. A. A. Tittel, 2478 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE SENT TO THREE PEOPLE who will buy today and will PAY YOU $36 IN COMMISSIONS CASH before night and even more tomorrow and each day after? Can you do what others are doing in the grape products industry? It will pay you well to investigate the few remaining territories which are completely eliminated cold canvassing and prepares the prospect for you ready to SUITE 917. 64 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

SALESMAN—TOILET GDS. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.
Salesman with car and a drug store following in Ohio, Pennsylvania or Illinois outside of Cook county can secure position in clean and who can produce business, here is your opportunity to connect with a well known corporation; our line of toilet goods is complete and repeats. Our policy has the support of all druggists. This opening holds unlimited possibilities. Drawing account commensurate with ability. Give complete information, age, references and experience. Address L C 18, Tribune.

SALESMAN.
New York manufacturer of branded and nationally advertised line of small girls and babies' hats requires a man to represent them in Chicago, state of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. Resident of Chicago preferred. To a man with a good volume business we will turn over an already established trade in this territory. Splendid opportunity. Replies confidential; about present and past performances to receive attention. Address L C 7, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3
SALESMEN
to join sales force of newly organized stock and bond house. Attractive new stock issue of Illinois Corporation to be sold before December 15. Address S J 193, Tribune.

SALESMEN,
LEATHER GOODS.
Well established manufacturer of high grade men's goods has several vacancies in sales force for men to travel in territory with unlimited possibilities, write in detail, giving territory you travel, experience, volume and other information that may affect touch a decision. Address L Z 44, Tribune.

SALESMAN.
Clean cut, with motor club. Advertising service and other intangible experience. Our line is none of the above but is the fastest selling deal in town. The financial possibilities are unlimited. Proposition is absolutely new and has never before been presented in Chicago. Interview only between 2 and 7 p. m. Monday. Suite 859, First Natl. Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN—SELL ELECTRAPLY: NEW patented process that insert $5 electric treatments at home for less than 1c. Deal direct with manufacturer and make $200 to $300 per week. Only those accustomed with house to house selling and who can handle men need apply. Men having sold Electrasan, Vitatuber or kindred specialty given preference. Write Electraply Laboratories, Inc. City Centre Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN
WITH INITIATIVE.
To represent a dignified proposition dealing with business and professional men only. This is NEW (can be sold QUICK and has EARNING POWERS. Out of town men write MR. NEROVE, 5458 N. Ashland-av.

SALESMEN
wanted in principal cities of northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, to sell Winter Specialty something new. Big profit, easy to sell. Must have car. Men who make good can secure permanent connection with large manufacturer. Address J H 239, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
We require the services of 4 men to call upon mfrs. with a new and attractive plan for handling workmen's compen., insurance. Call at ROOM 1729 INS. EXCHANGE. HAR. 5332.

SALESMAN—I HAVE THE MOST TREMENdous money making proposition ever put on the market. $150 a week. Only thing like it; snappy, attractive electric advertising device, just out; no competition; exclusive territory; give phone and address. Address H O 423, Tribune.

Salesmen—2, for City Sales.
High class, neat appearing men, preferably with some knowledge of music and theatricals. Call in person, Monday, 10 to 1, Rm. 1009 Woods Theater Bldg., 54 W. Randolph.

SALESMAN WANTING BY LARGE paint, varnish and lacquer manufacturer, to solicit the industrial business in middle west; advise age, experience, references. Address H B 521, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
To sell radio cabinets on commission in Chicago; preferably with radio experience. Address J H 274, Tribune.

SALESMAN WITH CAR.
Young man with specialty sales experience; must be reliable and trustworthy. APPLY 820 W. RANDOLPH ST.

SALESMEN
with cars; will be placed in paying positions. Weekly commission. Rm. 1716, 77 W. Washington.

RADIO SHOP.
Merrimac 4275.

SALESMAN.
Clean cut, with motor club. Advertising service and other intangible experience. Our line is none of the above but is the fastest selling deal in town. The financial possibilities are unlimited. Proposition is absolutely new and has never before been presented in Chicago. Interview only between 2 and 7 p. m. Monday. Suite 859, First Natl. Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN—SELL ELECTRAPLY: NEW patented process that insert $5 electric treatments at home for less than 1c. Deal direct with manufacturer and make $200 to $300 per week. Only those accustomed with house to house selling and who can handle men need apply. Men having sold Electrasan, Vitatuber or kindred specialty given preference. Write Electraply Laboratories, Inc. City Centre Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN
to sell high grade radios and cabinets at ¼ price. Victory 8741-1675. 411 E. 23d.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE FINE SIDE LINE American Surplus Corp.

SALESMEN — JUST ARRIVED: POTATO peeler, regular $5 grade; exclusive territory. Monday 10 to 3. J. P. Pratt, Western Distributor. 1109 S. State. R. 209.

SALESMEN — PERMANENT CITY WORK; protected territory; leads furnished. Call Monday and Tuesday. Room 2257, 228 N. La Salle.

SALESMAN—KNOWLEDGE OF PRINTING process necessary. State details. Address H B 518, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CATHOLIC; EXP. UNNEC.; good oppty. Rosary, 1302 Hartford Bldg.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN
AMBITIOUS TO EARN
$10,000 TO $20,000 A YEAR.
The oldest investment house in Chicago, doing a gross business of over $100,000,000 a year, is now expanding its business and has a number of very desirable positions open to men who have a knowledge of the fundamentals of selling, and who are ambitious to make a permanent place for themselves in the field of finance.

AN IMMEDIATE INCOME.
By joining our organization NOW you can make from $100 to $200 a week RIGHT FROM THE START and build a clientele of satisfied customers in a short time which should insure you an income of from $10,000 to $20,000 a year. THE AVERAGE MONTHLY INCOME OF 11 MEN WHO HAVE BEEN IN THIS NEW DEPARTMENT OF OUR BUSINESS FOR THE PAST SEVERAL MONTHS IS IN EXCESS OF $1,800 A MONTH.

QUALIFICATIONS:
You don't have to have experience in security selling to qualify for one of these positions, but you do have to be the right kind of a man; between the ages of 25 and 40, with sufficient business experience to enable you to contact with intelligent buyers. During the next 90 days there will be many promotions made from within our organization to important sales executive positions—Divisional Sales Managers, State Managers and Wholesalers—which are well worth working for.

For personal interview call between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. or Monday evening ONLY between 6 and 8 p. m. at H. O. Stone & Co., 6 N. Clark-st. [3d Floor], and ask for Frederick S. Dudley.

SALESMAN—WITH A RECord of production. A fine proposition for men whose references will substantiate their claim. Good territory available for men to call on legal profession as representatives of leading law book publishing co. Address J O 131, Tribune.

SALESMAN.
Boston firm selling direct wants specialty man to sell a nationally known high grade necessity to established trade. Experience unnecessary; leads furnished. Our representative will evaluate by actual sales how you can earn $15 daily, and give you field training which will enable you to build a permanent and profitable repeat business. Mr. Rapp, hotel Lafayette, 4606 N. Racine, 10 to 4 Monday.

SALESMEN—GET THIS BRAND NEW Christmas seller. Clean up big at $1.50 per box for sale—1 to 12 sales per customer. Dignified proposition. Samples fit your belt. We deliver and collect. Appointments limited. Write quick for all details. Or for quick action send $1.50 for sample box; mention your samples. If not more than satisfied, return for refund and we will include fifty cents for your trouble. Don't lose a day. Write now! METAL MARKERS CO. Dept. P-64, 637 Belmonte, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—THREE, SPECIALTY, PERMANENT place worth $6,000 to $10,000 annually to producers. Brand New project with instant appeal to highest class merchants in cities of fifteen hundred to largest. Commission each order $60; several salesmen already selling 3 to 5 orders weekly. Want only clean, high class, dependable men. Give past experience first letter. Address L D 8, Tribune.

SALESMEN
Sell nationally advertised high grade electric specialty to dealers for resale; manufactured by two million dollar corporation. Exclusive territory, moderate drawing account. State age, past and earning ability. Address K 155, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
Excellent opportunity for high class salesmen. Leading ultra-violet lamps; sales to dentists, doctors, high schools and dealers. Liberal commission proposition. Many of our salesmen make $150 weekly. Only men of high calibre need apply. Address H O 423, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MEN'S SPATS. CHICAGO, ILlinois, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota. Beautiful line domestic and imported clothes, priced from $11.50 to $27.50. Prefer men now selling kindred lines to shoe and men's clothing stores. Pays 10% on original and repeat orders. Reply giving references, territory covered and line carried. Address L D 14, Tribune.

SALESMEN — MAKE $2 EVERY HALF hour; nothing to collect; no deposits to take; just give away free 100 Movie Star Portraits to merchants in connection with amazing 10-second display; no experience necessary. Write today for free kit. Hollywood Picture News Service, 1105 Broadway, Dept. 20, New York City.

SALESMEN—3
to work in city. We are a large mfg. co., established 30 years in territory. We just promoted 3 men to branch offices, which makes an opening at this time. If you are looking for a real position apply Monday, 9 a. m., 3023 Greenview-av.

SALESMEN—THREE, TO SELL MAJESTIC and Sparton radios, radio, or exp., similar, wash. mach., sewing mach., etc.; draw. and com. arranged at interview. ALSO will train 3 men in factory selling. Mr. Downs, Geo. Dow piano store, 338 W. 63rd-st., Monday 9 to 11.30 a. m.

SALESMEN—COLLECT $5 COMMISSION every week selling sensational 10c store new retail merchants "Trade Builder." Big repeat commissions build permanent income. Write quick for territory and free outfit. Gold-Seal Mfrs., 71 W 23d, New York.

SALESMEN—CAN USE TWO GOOD MEN with advertising solicitinz experience; weekly drawing account. Apply Monday morning, Room 804, 29 South La Salle-st., The Osborne Company. J. S. Lukey, Chicago Manager.

SALESMEN
with some experience in the specialty or office appliance field, to market a new device. Reply in detail by letter only. Postage Meter Co., 63 E. Adams-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—ON NEW ADVERTISING AND selling proposition being introduced. Good opportunity. No experience necessary. Write for information. Atlantic Import & Export Co., 246 5th-av., New York.

SALESMAN
of good appearance to handle high grade product for the printing industry. Apply 721 S. Dearborn.

SALESMAN WANTED
to specialize in the sale of one family residences and bungalows. For appointment phone Mr. Glatt, Vincennes 6920.

SALESMAN — WELL KNOWN CHICAGO concern desirous of experienced sales representative in Cleveland territory, write for personal interview. Jack Lovett, 13985 Lake-av., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—A BRAND NEW THREE PAY deal; ready for 2 new high class well-dressed magazine-book men; big commissions. Call between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m., Rm. 611, 431 Dearborn. Ask for Mr. Bruce.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON HEADQUARters, large chain stores, food products line. Give full particulars regarding past connections, age, experience, nationality and salary satisfied. Address L D 13, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, AGGRESSIVE resident salesman, St. Louis; make application in writing, stating full particulars, Stephen F. Whitman & Son, Makers of Whitman's Chocolates, 1537 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN—IT'S LEGAL, NEW AND A-plenty different: "GYPSY." Its whirling wheels fascinate everybody. Merchants buy eagerly. Clean up $100-$150 weekly. Clear Stores, Inc., Dept. 1-D, Toledo, O.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON STORES; NEW, patented, practical specialty; sells at sight. Repeats. Carnes & Nestle Mfrs., 852 Belmont-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN — A LARGE WEST SIDE branch desires the services of men in their new business department. Call at Harmon Field for appointment. Franklin 8595.

SALESMEN — RADIO. A CHANCE TO clean up before the holidays; experience unnecessary. Apply Mr. McArdle, Carlson Music Co., Highland Park, Ill.

SALESMEN—PENCILS WITH CUSTOMER'S ad, gold imprinted; famous Johann Faber line; easy sales; big commissions. Mr. Leads; easy sales; big commissions. Mr. Leads; easy sales; big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Mgr., 83 Murray, N. Y. City.

SALESMAN—A HIGH GRADE SALESMAN accustomed to real earnings, who can demonstrate and sell machinery. Hammond Manufacturing Co., Builders, Kalamazoo, Mich.

SALESMAN—FOR WONDERFUL SIDE LINE of men's, ladies' and children's dollar sweaters. Commission basis. Address L D 9, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, HIGH GRADE space salesman; state fully experience and compensation expected. Address H O 133, Tribune.

SALESMAN — UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for advertising solicitor for technical bldg. publication necessity to dealers only. Address O 199, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LIVE WONDERFUL ITEM every merchant a prospect; good for $25 daily. Apply Store, 3257 Montrose-av.

SALESMAN—WITH FUR FARM EXPERIence. See or write me, Blair, afternoons or evenings, Rm. 374, 4554 Broadway.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, TO CALL ON retail and department store trade; must have auto. 7122 Merrill-av., Apt. 2, E.

SALESMEN—ADV. EXP., DEPOSIT TAKers. New merchant's deal. Top Comm. Efficient men only. Traycraft, 1133 Broadway.

SALESMEN—FOR APRONS AND DRESSES. Broyde Mfg. Co. 1466 W. Madison-st.

SALESMEN — CALL ON DRUG STORES, gift shops. India Incense. 638 N. Clark.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN
SEASONED IN
SPECIALTY SELLING.
If you are qualified to negotiate with large business concerns for the purpose of appointing them as exclusive distributors for an asbestos specialty, have no objection to traveling, then we have a permanent and profitable vacancy. Our sales plan has proven successful and our products are guaranteed which makes this an extremely attractive dealers' proposition. This connection requires man capable of convincing others on first interview and presents unusual possibilities for large earnings as individual contracts run into sizable amounts. Unless you possess the above qualifications, please do not waste your time and ours. Will advance drawing account against commission. Suite 601, 10 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN.
Excellent Opportunity
to sell large manufacturer's line specialties for advertising; something for every business and purpose; prospects everywhere; earnings in proportion to effort; full cooperation; art tire covers, indoor and outdoor signs; art calendars; Xmas greetings; mailing service, holding remembrance and good will "builders; novelties of every description; new items all the time. Big selling season now and prepare for 1930. Territory in Indiana.
THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN.
Actual experience in interviewing salesmen who are seeking better positions has proven to us that many of them would like the life insurance business. Lack of money keeps them from it. This has led us to adopt a definite program of financing men who need and deserve help. Please remember you are considering a business, not a job; a life work worth while, and we will want to investigate before we make an investment in you. If you are interested, married and between 30 and 40 years old and have had the advantage of a reasonably good education, call at Room 985, 222 W. Adams-st.

SALESMEN — SALARY AND MONTHLY bonus; must be under 30 and own a car. Ours is a high class line and calls for about $200 with no competition. The work is interesting and dignified. The man we select must be of fine appearance, sincere in his efforts, and must be able to furnish excellent references. While we are not manufacturers, we have references. The experience in this line will be valuable. This is a direct factory office. Interviews will be arranged by giving us complete information regarding themselves. Address F F 309, Tribune.

SALESMAN.
National organization in the field of educational talking pictures offers real opportunity in Chicago territory to man 25 to 35 years of age; educational background, personality, and ability to meet executives necessary. Write fully details of business experience, giving address and phone number. Address O 103, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A DEALER CONTACT MAN with a technical knowledge of machinery is wanted by a well rated manufacturer of wood working machinery.
An exclusive contract with full territorial rights and remuneration will be offered to the right man.
Must have car and be in a position to travel extensively.
All applications must be in writing, stating age, experience and past earnings and connections. Address reply to The Knicht Mfg. Co., Canton, Ohio.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED HIGH GRADE jobber, for immediate states, to put over the biggest exclusive California Concentrated Wine Grape Juice proposition on the market. Please do not answer unless you are qualified and have put things over through jobbers. SUNNY VINEYARD CO., 2900 So. San Pedro, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN WANTED.
A large educational institution in Chicago not now represented by a salesman desires to get in touch with a few high class salesmen. Leads furnished and high commission paid. Write, giving experience, etc.
ADDRESS F Y 269, TRIBUNE.

SALES MANAGER.
GLOBE-WERNICKE
VISIBLE RECORDS.
Permanent local connection for experienced visible record or office systems salesman. Drawing account and liberal commission. Give detailed record, past and present, and phone number. Address H B 511, Tribune.

SALESMEN—PERMANENT POSITION MFG. organization, leader in its field, will select 2 salesmen to train for managerial positions. Sales by appointment. Best refs. required; married men preferred; car essential. Apply by letter only, 1000 W. Lake, Room 244 E. Pearson-st., Suite 1910, Monday, 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

SALESMAN—NOW CALLING ON DEPARTment stores, studio companies, chain stores and furniture stores, we have a hand decorated lamp shade in bridge, table and junior size at $65 per hundred; we have no other lines. Territory Illinois west to Nebraska. Commiss on basis. Art White Lamp Shade, 2053 Southport, Phillips 0000.

SALESMEN—EARN BIG MONEY SELLING our special $10,000 accident policy paying $25 weekly accident or sickness benefit. Entire week to turn in your first $10 policy. Liberal commission. Whole or part time agents making big money. Commonwealth Casualty Co., Dept. L, 75 Montgomery-st., Jersey City, N. J.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.
Seasonable salesmen, having the acquaintance of novelty buyers; great comm. proposition connected now with high grade manufacturer; this is an unusual opportunity for the right men; state qualifications. Address H L 287, Tribune.

SALESMAN—DIRECT MAIL FOR NEW syndicated advertising lines for several lines of business; possible commissions $10,000 to $20,000 annually; territory available in Chicago and throughout U. S. Write in confidence, stating exper., qualifications and references. Our organization know of this ad. Address O 571, Tribune.

Salesmen—Christmas Cards.
"The Line Beautiful." Moderately priced; 40% commission; monthly cash bonus; elaborate sample portfolio and your own cards FREE. Southmoor Studios, 640 S. Wells, Chicago.

Salesmen—2 Real Workers
for road work, to interview merchants, bankers, and doctors; $150 per week net easily made by men stung by the work bug; no samples or catalog to sell; big repeat season; gentiles, 108 N. Wells-st. Room 1822.

SALESMAN
to introduce new savings plan for one of the largest outlying banks in the city; excellent connections for a high class man. Give phone number.
ADDRESS J A 275, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—RADIO
Experienced, to sell the complete line of speakers to the wholesale jobbing and department store trades; also complete speaker outfits for theater sound equipment. Address J F 325, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EARN $5,000 FROM NOW TO Xmas with new, exclusive, fast sellers. Sells big to dealers and givers of gifts with advertising imprint. Marvelous sales plan. Big repeats. Write for territory at once. WILLIAM GORDON CO., 110 23d-st., New York.

SALESMEN
Who know they can sell; this is a big money deal for real workers. Others need not like it as less than $40 per day. R. 714, 330 S. Wells.

SALESMEN—NEW AND A-PLENTY DIFferent; fast selling 5c and 10c merchandise on attractive counter cards; 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. World's Products Co., 16 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN—UNPARALLELED OPPORTUnity. New uniform apparel lines serve thousand occupations. No competition. Highest commission. Gorgeous outfit, GOLD MEDAL Dept. 1020, 116 5th-av., New York.

Salesmen, Under 35 Years,
Experienced selling grocery trade in Middle West. Must own car. Reply by mail only giving selling record. Confidential. Crane Medicine Co. Superior and Franklin, Chicago.

SALESMAN EXPERIENCED
For Teco Radio shop, 510 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill.

SALESMEN.
Call on retail grocers. Good opportunity. Address S S 536, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH DEPARTMENT STORE knowledge; house dresses, smocks, nurses' uniforms; commission basis; full particulars in first letter. Address D D 15, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BEST IDEA IN U. S. A.: NOT hardware or balloons; no penny to hide. Write for complete plan. Room 311 National Bldg., Cleveland.

SALESMEN—BEST PROPOSITION IN CITY; some make as high as $500 per week; real estate experience preferred. Address O 279, Tribune.

SALESMAN—HDWE. OR AGR'L IMPLT experienced preferred; good salary and commission for right party. State age, experience and salary. Address J B 275, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR LUNCHEON CLUB; OUT of town work; commission basis; big proposition; must finance yourself. Address N 30, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WE MANUFACTURE A PROduct used every day in every line of business. Big repeater. A good side line. Address Box 4502, Tribune.

SALESMEN—GET LATEST OUTFIT FREE; many brand new items; illustrated business stationery, salesbooks, razor blades, etc.; big profits. Merchants' Assn., 330 S. Wells, Chgo.

SALESMEN—FOR WELL KNOWN ADVERtising medium for retail druggists. Chicago or road. Address N 199, Tribune.

SALESMAN—AMBITIOUS, YOUNG, TO CALL on retail drug trade. Paul R. Vogel Co., 3707 N. Western-av.

SALESMEN—FOR CHICAGO BAKERY trade; must have experience in calling on bakers. Address J O 431, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CAN EARN $250 AND OVER monthly; city work; give age and exp. Address H J 61, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BOOK MATCHES; EX. TERR.; large comm. out of town men write. Acorn Bookmatch Co., 225 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN — AGGRESSIVE FOR PAT'D. folding boxes. Address H C 471, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN
now calling on better accounts in Montana and Rocky Mountain states to sell as side line exclusive popular priced women's pajamas. Good live salesman can make $75 to $100 per week. Please reply, stating line you are now selling and territory covered. Address L D 32, Tribune.

SALESMAN—NEW INVENTION; SELLS every business; four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-216, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMAN—TO SELL A STANDARD COMmodity used by all retail stores. Address H B 520, Tribune.

SECURITIES SALESMEN WANTED.
Several experienced retail and wholesale securities salesmen for Utility Stock and Convertibles, both issues listed, stock selling at only seven times earnings, paying over six per cent dividends. Strong company, well financed, with increased additional earnings assured. A perfect set up and easy sell. For interview call MR. GRAY, Randolph 9440.

SECURITY SALESMAN.
2 men of integrity and standing will be given the opportunity of selling a 7% preferred with a 10% common stock in our company. We distribute Frigidaire, a product of General Motors. Apply by letter as well as by telephone. Mr. Keesal, director of finances, for appointment. Randolph 4950, 313 N. Michigan-av.

SELL STORES—5C CANDY SPECIALTIES; 100% prof. Lorrac Prods., Albany, N. Y.

SHIRT SALESMAN.
The man we are interested in is one who knows the trade intimately; who can show by actual record that he can put it over in a big way. For this type we have a proposition of real merit in our dollar and popular price line.
LOUIS MILLER CO.,
1133 BROADWAY, N. Y. C.
SOLICITOR.
Collection agency; good salary to man with following; wholesale business only. A. D. CONFELT & CO., Builders' Bldg.

STOCK SALESMAN.
An established old line legal reserve Life Insurance Company of Kansas City, Missouri, with Twenty Millions on its books and operating in five States has a limited number of shares to offer to new investors. When new financing is completed Company will have Six Hundred Thousand Capital and One Million dollars surplus. Attractive profit sharing plan for every salesholder guarantees annual dividends. This is an expansion program and an unusually attractive offering. Phone Louis A. Boll Jr., Hotel Stevens, Monday morning, for appointment, or write 1106 Midland Building, Kansas City, Mo.

SOLICITORS—FOR LIVE LOOP BUSINESS. Splendid income. 64 E. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 705.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
Large, well rated local manufacturer requires the services of a few selected men to open up new territory now with a small part time payment, no money down basis, direct to property owners, building managers, builders, architects; in fact, all buildings in general.
One sale a day averages $75 per week. Over fifty established dealers recently opened in Chicago. Only men with unusually attractive, Wonderful opportunity to grow with us. Men who have had experience selling coal, paint specialties and building equipment preferred.
Call Monday and Tuesday, Room 1516, 6 N. Michigan-blvd., and ask for Mr. H. C. Krueger, General Manager.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
An organization now forming is in need of high grade specialty salesmen to handle dealer accounts in Chicago territory. The organization now will be used as a nucleus for a nation-wide expansion program. This is the best proposition that has ever been offered high grade financially responsible men are available immediately. Restricted territory on contract.
Address O 288, Tribune.

Specialty Salesman
for fall and winter months, to act as sales representatives in Chicago territory for large manufacturer; only high grade man with opportunity for high return; drawing account.
SEE E. B. MEYER,
Morrison Hotel,
MONDAY.

SPECIALTY FOOD PRODUCTS SALESMEN.
Sal. and comm.; must know Chicago and have been with last employer at least 6 months; also have car. Splendid opportunity; permanent if you qualify. Address reply only by mail to C. R. Crowell, care Kling Gibson Co., 8 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

Specialty Man Wanted.
We have a fine sales opportunity for a man with knowledge of office records; man with visible index experience preferred. Address J 229, Tribune.

SPRAY EQUIPMENT
OR
Industrial Paint Salesmen.
Men with clean records and sales standing to introduce new nationally advertised portable electric spraying equipment direct to apartment hotels, hospitals and large institutions; liberal commission basis; in Chicago and suburban territory. Must own car and have sales experience. See Mr. McCarthy, 547 Washington-blvd.

STEEL SALESMAN.
Experienced preferred; sheet selling; good opportunity.
INTERNATIONAL STEEL AND IRON CO.,
3136 W. 51st-st.

STORE FIXTURE SALESMAN—EXPERIenced first class all around man for store fixture house; only those highly qualified to fill this position. Address J S 62, Tribune.

SWEATER SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, selling on better trade. For Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana territories. Adress L D 4, Tribune.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
$8.00 PROFIT
on $29.50, $5.00 on $23.50. Powerful line. Union tailored to measure. Repeat orders guaranteed. One sale daily makes $50.00 weekly. Greatest proposition ever offered. Write today for particulars, giving age and experience. HERBERT A. STRONG TAILORING Co., 2226 W. Wabansia, Chicago, Ill.

TELEPHONE MEN
WANTED
For evening work; prefer experienced married men, over 35 years of age. Work five nights a week,
6:15 to 8:15 P. M.
Good salary and commission; good opportunity to learn a paying sales business. Apply by letter, giving age, phone No., and exp. Address E F 325, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS.
Cash daily. Up to $15 per day. Versatile men with experience in real estate, insurance, magazines, or specialties. Will make real money here. Only clean cut men with proven ability need apply. At once. Suite 1403, 644 Cass.

TEN SALESMEN.
Catholic; car an advantage; salary or commission basis. 4132 W. 26th-st.

THREE
DIVISION MANAGERS
On a large development. I will make satisfactory financial arrangements. You must show a successful record as a division manager. Do not hesitate to answer this ad, as your men know of it. Address F O 195, Tribune.

TWO EXPERIENCED
SALESMEN
for an established line of House Dresses; one for the state of Wisconsin and one for the state of Michigan. HOME MFG. CO., Decatur, Ill.

Wall Paper and Paint.
salesman to call on Chicago painters and decorators. Want an experienced man with car. Good territory and excellent opportunity for right man. Salary, car expense, and commission. Replies confidential.
ADDRESS J A 279, TRIBUNE.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS—TO CALL UPON executives during spare time; higher type of selling. Apply in person Monday, Sales Manager, CROSSE & BLACKWELL, 111 N. Canal-st., 1st floor.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

We Are Interested
in a sales representative who has a record of accomplishments over an extended period contracting dealer and distributor accounts, 30 to 35 years of age; able to furnish references as to character and ability.
This is a permanent connection with exclusive territory rights. Applicants must own car.
APPLY ROOM 201,
185 N. WABASH,
Monday, 9 a. m.
MR. BOYLE.

WINTER SPORTS
SALESMEN
The greatest winter sport program in our history will soon be starting—crowds even exceeding those of last year will soon be lining our lake shores and mammoth ski jumps and toboggan slides, as well as indulging in fishing and hunting.
Only a few hundreds are filling our wonderful golf courses and tennis courts. We need two more
High Grade, Sport Loving Salesmen
for all winter
to assist closing.
Reference required.
GENTILES ONLY
Call between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.
E. C. HARRELL,
Director of Sales,
37 S. Wabash, Room 1100.

WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.
Three honest, industrious men over 25 years old that want to learn to sell. New idea and new plan. Experienced men to train and co-operate with you. Salary $50 per week and liberal commission to start. Come in any time up to 8 p. m. Ask for general manager, Room 402, 134 N. La Salle-st.

YOU CAN PAY
FOR YOUR OWN HOME
out of the salary and commission I will pay you to help me handle home customers Saturday and Sunday. See Mr. Nelson, 32 W. Randolph-st., Suite 612.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To Join a Successful Real Estate House.
Last month's increasing business and the prospects for further increase per day of it make it necessary for me to ask a few experienced salesmen to join this firm.
During the last thirty-two years we have established a highly satisfied clientele in and about Chicago and an enviable reputation for square dealing.
The men I want are now employed, but are seeking further advancement and larger contracts to handle. We offer such men an opportunity to become an executive salesman or as soon as opening is available and your name furnished.
You must be, above all, a hard worker, able to go out in the field and secure new business daily. Have good references and know Chicago.
I cannot offer you big earnings to start, but a small salary and good commissions with unlimited future earnings unlimited, depending only on yourself.
APPLY IN PERSON,
10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
HARRY F. NEHER,
Room 636 Palmolive Bldg.
Hotel Morrison.

$93 WEEKLY WITH
XMAS BOX ASSORTMENTS.
Fastest money maker in the field! Customers buy eagerly when you show colorful, unique assortment of our beautiful Christmas cards at only $1.00. Exclusive designs for this season—fancy envelopes to match. Your profit immediate and big. Send for free sample book at once. JANE BORDEN STUDIOS, INC., 1 Commercial-st., Rochester, N. Y.

$1,000 BEFORE CHRISTMAS
SPARE OR FULL TIME.
Sell Christmas Cards. 10c each and up, with customized name in silver or gold in raised lettering. Experience unnecessary. Season in full swing. Daily pay and extra bonus. We offer $100 sample outfit free. Also Xmas box assortments, seals, tags, holiday papers, stationery etc. Agents wanted smaller towns, too. NATIONAL CARD CO., 327 Washington-st., Buffalo, N. Y.

Agents.

$100 WEEKLY SELLING COMMERCIAL printing. Experience unnecessary. Largest Union Label line. 100% commission. Be advanced. Main-Sideline. Elaborate outfit FREE. Meyerson Press, 1135-R Roosevelt.

WOMEN GO WILD OVER GORGEOUSLY beautiful Rayon Silk Bedspreads! Originally different! Everywhere they're thrilling! Seller! Beautiful Full Size Samples Free! BAKER MILLS, Salisbury, N. C.

AGENTS SELL WIDELY KNOWN INGERsoll Dollar Stropping Outfit, a nat'l device for sharpening safety razor blades. Big, quick sales. Tremendous profits. Write Robt. H. Ingersoll Inc., 476 Broadway, New York.

A REAL MONEY MAKER.
Our CHRISTMAS BOX ASSORTMENT makes real money for live men and women agents; 21 superb CHRISTMAS CARDS AND FOLDERS; biggest value ever offered; ribboned assortment; folders, Florentine, water color, engraved, embossed designs; all in beautiful Christmas box; actual value, $2.80; sells for $1; costs you 50c. Get in on this quick—today! Free samples and particulars. Waltham Art Publishers [established 30 years], Dept. 84, 7 Water-st., Boston, Mass.

BIG PROFITS.
Sell our holiday poultry banners to meet markets' Christmas gifts. January clearance sale and other banners to nearly every store day or evening; alone or as side line; also great for crews of canvassers; wire or write today for full particulars our Consolidated, 65-C H, West Van Buren, Chicago.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED WITH AMBITION and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Raleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Chicago and suburban towns and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh Dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IL-1453, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN
who have reached the age where they find it hard to get work, to establish a business in their own neighborhood selling well known line soaps, extracts, toilet articles and household specialties. Easy sales. Bigger profits. Experience unnecessary. Write quick. M. G. ROTH, 2763 Dodier-st., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—TAKE ORDERS FAMOUS KNAPP ALL LEATHER SHOES; free actual shoe samples; 250 styles men's, women's, children's. $3.29 up; guaranteed unshrinkable stores. Big repeat business guarantees $5,000 income; experience unnecessary; new measuring invention guarantees fit. Knapp Brothers, 186 Summer-st., Boston, Mass.

MEN—EARN $100 WEEKLY SELLING FAmous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, druggists, housewives, nurses, cooks, waiters, etc.; bonuses and reorder profits; no experience necessary; selling outfit FREE. Dept. 9005, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 W. 33d-st., New York City.

BIG DAILY EARNINGS! SELL AMERICA'S greatest tailored shirt, neckwear, pajama line. Direct from largest manufacturer to wearer. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Write today for new free, complete Fall samples, Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., Dept. 2009, Terre Haute, Ind.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

Bank Burroughs Bookkeeping Supervisor

If you have had bank experience in supervising Burroughs bookkeepers we have an opening which will be of interest to you.
In reply give age and experience.
Address H O 205, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER.
Rapidly growing radio store is in need of a young lady with personality to take charge of office work which includes keeping set of books and all correspondence; must be able to handle customers in store as well as telephone. Permanent position and a good salary to one who can qualify. Appointment by phone only. Reliable Radio Co., 529 E. 79th-st. Phone Radcliffe 3500.

BOOKKEEPER.
High school graduate, experience not necessary; good opportunity to develop in growing business on West Side. Reply in own handwriting, giving full details. Address J G 181 Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER.
For loop store. Knowledge of N. C. R. bookkeeping desirable. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address J Y 58, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—EXPERT in the full charge small office; preferably Protestant living on Northwest Side. Apply own handwriting stating age, experience, references and salary expected. Address O 233, Tribune.

bookkeeper-Stenographer.
Must be thoroughly experienced; none other need apply. Apply in person. 816 W. Roosevelt-rd., 3d floor.

BOOKKEEPER—TO WORK FOR SOUTH side laundry office; please give age and experience. Address G H 164, Tribune.

BKKPR.-TYPIST—EXP. TAKE CHARGE broker's office; steady position; Uptown district. Address O 378, Tribune.

BURR, BKPRS. AND ADDING MACHINE OPERATORS
We have several openings for experienced Burr. Bookkeepers and Adding Machine Operators. Advancement assured to those who qualify.
Call between 2 and 5, Room 302, THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC, 134 S. La Salle-st.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER — MUST HAVE grocery store experience. Schloesser's, 3916 Broadway.

CASHIERS—EXPERIENCED. APPLY Grossman Shoe Co., 16 E. Randolph.

CORRESPONDENTS.
Stenographers or typists, to be trained for correspondence work. Must be four year high school graduate.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
925 S. HOMAN-AV.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, neat, open minded, H. S. grad., not over 25; rapid, accurate; excellent opportunity; near loop; state age, qualifications and salary. Address J W 261, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR AND TYPIST—Married woman for 1 week's work each month; 60c per hour; west side. Advise age and experience. Address G H 163, Tribune.

EXCELLENT STARTING SALARIES
for a few bright young women to do alphabetical filing. Positions are permanent. Working conditions are splendid.
ELMER RICHARDS CO., 951 W. 35TH-ST.

FILE GIRLS.
Experienced. Apply Manchester Shoe Co., 2035 Charleston-st., ½ block west of Robey.

FILE CLERK—STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE and salary expected. Address H S 207, Tribune.

First Class Stenographer.
Call any time during day except lunch hour. ENAMEL STEEL SIGN CO., 320 E. North Water-st.

FORELADY,
experienced in handling young girls. State age, exp., and salary wanted. Steady position. Address S G 490, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE ASST.—ABLE TO OPERate typewriter, for So. S. furn. store. Steady. Good opportunity. State age, salary expected, etc. Address H S 524, Tribune.

GIRLS.
Beginners, 17 to 19 years of age, for office positions.
SPIEGEL, MAY, STERN CO., 1061 W. 35th-st.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED SODA FOUNTAIN girls; good opportunity; one for North and Northwest side. Apply Phillip A. Born, 152 W. Kinzie.

GIRL—HIGH SCHOOL GRAD. FOR CLERical work; south side; state age, education, exp. Address J H 271, Tribune.

GIRL—SMART, ACCURATE, 16 YRS., TO assist bookkeeper; continuation school will do. Address O 458, Tribune.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED TO TAKE CHARGE of cleaning and dyeing store. Give age and experience. Address H L 598, Tribune.

GIRL—CAPABLE IN HANDLING DETAIL work; some dictation; general office. 1751 W. Austin-av.

GIRLS—FOR STRINGING TAGS AND FOLDing. Ask for PETERSON, 4th flr., 160 W. Adams-st.

GIRL—SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE. 1068 Argyle-st., Argyle Drug Co.

INDEX CLERKS
REVISERS
PRUNERS
With mail order experience if possible.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.
511 S. Paulina.
Near Marshfield-av. L Sta.

INSPECTORS—EXPERIENCED. APPLY Grossman Shoe Co., 16 E. Randolph.

Mail Readers and Order Analyzers,
experienced in mail order work. Apply 711 W. Lake-st. 1st floor.

LEDGER CLERK.
Experienced in accounts receivable; good writer. 21 W. Elm.

MANAGERS
Assistant Managers
SALESWOMEN
We require several refined, experienced and intelligent dress women to become associated with us.
Personality, style instinct and executive ability are essential.
A bright future for those who qualify.
Call in person only.
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR.
SALLY FROCKS, INC.
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION.
318 W. ADAMS-ST.

MANAGERS.
For ladies dress shops. Experienced. Apply 318 W. Adams-st., 5th floor.

MODEL—SIZE 16; ABOUT 5 FT. 6. APply Bette Wade Shop, 67 E. Madison-st.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR.
Young lady with experience operating a Model 66; state age, experience, salary, and religion. Address S M 382, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH AND MIMEOGRAPH OPerator; full or part time; state age, exp., salary wanted. Address O 308, Tribune.

OFFICE ASSISTANT.
Must be Jewish, between the ages of 19-25; good stenographer with knowledge of bookkeeping, for office of North Side synagogue. Call Buckingham 3194.

OPERATOR.
Experienced on National cash register bookkeeping machine; must furnish good references and 1 week two nights weekly. Splendid opportunity; permanent position. L. PINE FURNITURE CO., 3859 W. North-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

OPERATORS—BURROUGHS CALCULATOR; for permanent position, with at least 5 years' experience. Must be familiar with all operations. Good opportunity for right party. Apply Consumers Sanitary Stores, 8235 Vincennes-av.

RADIO CORRESPONDENTS.
Experienced in mail order adjustments. Good salary and opportunity. Apply 711 W. Lake-st., 1st floor.

SALESLADIES.
We have openings for a few saleslades of above average education and appearance. Applicants must be free to leave Chicago. Phone Mr. Brons, Diversey 7200, for appointment.

SALESWOMEN.
Ready to wear and millinery saleswomen for specialty shop catering to popular and high class clientele. Excellent opportunity for one who is thoroughly experienced and capable. Must have unusual selling ability, a willing hard worker to show results. State particulars as to past position held, how long employed and age. This position is open with advancement to one who can show results. No attention paid to left-'n with-full information. Address FIELDS, INC., Box 1724, Huntington, W. Va.

SALESLADIES.
OVER 28; HOURS 9-4, HALF DAY SATURDAY. PERMANENT POSITION; SALARY $24 TO START. APPLY MONDAY 9:30 TO 12:30. 209 S. STATE-ST., ROOM 923.

SALESLADY.
thoroughly experienced; high class dress-making establishment; worth while position for person properly qualified.
Address J L 341, Tribune.

SALESLADIES.
For ladies' dress shops; exp.; steady and part time work. Apply 318 W. Adams-st., 5th floor.

SALESLADY.
Hosiery and lingerie department. Only one with a large experience need apply. F. B. GEORGE CO., 3701 W. Roosevelt-rd.

SALESLADIES.
Experienced in $7.70 and $15 dress shops. Steady and extra work. Apply F. B. GEORGE CO., 3701 W. Roosevelt-rd.

SALESWOMAN—FOR WOMEN'S READY to wear store. Prefer one who can alter; new location for right party. Address H S 258, Tribune.

SALESLADY—GENTILE; MUST HAVE EXperience and North Shore following; exclusive, feminine accessory shop. Evanston. Phone Greenleaf 6660.

SALESLADIES — WHO CAN FIT AND alter dresses and also outside work. Briargate 1488.

SALESLADY—HOSIERY, LINGERIE. LONG Chicago experience only. Bandbox, 1160 E. 63d-st.

SALESLADY—YNG. WOMAN; FOR CROCKery and glass store; exp'd. SAM SCHUHAM & CO., 942 W. Madison-st.

SALESLADY—EXPD. FOR LADIES' DRESS shop, 2541 N. Reedie-blvd.

SALESLADY—MILLINERY; EXP. CALL at 4705 Broadway Monday a. m. for work.

SALESGIRL—EXP. DRY GOODS STORE. Must speak Polish. 2066 Milwaukee-av.

SKIP TRACERS.
and investigators. Experienced. Steady employment; apply in person to Mr. Hartle, MORRIS B. SACHS, 6038 S. Halsted-st.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced for secretarial position requiring better than average ability; location convenient to L transportation; small office; unusual opportunity for betterment if not satisfied in present employment; answer in own handwriting, giving essential details, at least two references and starting salary.
Address H O 525, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Well known institution in Peoples Gas Bldg., has unfilled attractive permanent stenographic position; requirements are high school graduation, rapid stenographic ability and experience with insurance and real estate loans, forms and records. Reply by letter, stating education, church, experience and beginning salary.
ADDRESS J S 63, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
Gentile; at least 2 years' exp.; must be able to transcribe notes accurately and do general office detail; age about 22. Reply, giving exp. and salary expected. Address H T 572, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
With general business training to handle orders. Good opportunity with large firm. Near north manufacturing district. Give full details for interview. Address F Y 344, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BEGINNER WITH GOOD training in English, who can develop quickly, for dictation and general work; hours 9 to 5 but occasionally 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1; start; rapid advancement and good opportunity. Call 1330 W. Van Buren-st.

Stenog. and Dictaphone Opr.
Gentile; in reply please state age, experience, salary desired, and give phone number. Address J Z 278, Tribune.

STENO.-SECRETARY.
Capable; to take charge of department; life insurance preferred; state age; give ref. Address J D 100, Tribune.

Stenographer—Experienced
with knowledge of bookkeeping, loop office; state age, education, experience, and salary. Address J O 467, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Prefer one with experience in printing office. Address H S 247, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—OVER 25, WHO IS WILLing to assume responsibility and small circulation or sales experience preferred. Apply WOMAN'S WORLD, 4743 W. Lake-st.

STENOGRAPHER—CATHOLIC PREF. BUST. men's office; unusual opportunity and good personality; age about 25; small office; starting salary, $22. Address K 132, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER,
Experienced, young, desirable position, $18. 1000 Milwaukee-av.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED. J. & S. Furniture Mfg. Co., 1115 N. Franklin-st.

STENOGRAPHER—HIGH SCHOOL GRAD. only; reply fully. Address J L 340, Tribune.

STENOG.—PUBLIC HOTEL RAPID AC-curate; ref. Address O 150, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST.
Applicant must be able to handle busy board and do some typing. One having new Dial Board experience preferable, in your reply state age, experience in detail, salary desired and give phone number. Good steady position offered young lady qualifying. Address H J 318, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND TYPIST —Dutch Mill Candies, 119 W. Austin.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
WANTED TO WORK IN ROGERS PARK AND EDGEWATER.
An excellent opportunity for single girls from 16 to 24 years of age who have had at least a grammar school education. Salary while learning.
We can also use experienced operators in both districts mentioned.
See Miss Allan in Person, ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY, Employment Office—Women, 325 W. Washington-st., first floor.

TYPIST
PERMANENT POSITION.
Must have several years' experience.
Apply after 9 a. m. Monday.
THE CRACKER JACK CO., 530 S. Peoria-st.

TYPIST AND CLERK.
Young lady, neat, with several years' experience, Gentile; state experience, age and salary expected.
ADDRESS H S 254, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST—RAPID AND ACCURATE, NOT over 25 years, for research statistical work. South or Southwest residence. Apply Monday morn. See MR. CARLSON, BUICK MOTOR CO., 5025 W. 65th-st. Take 63d-st. car to La Grange, walk south.

TYPIST—YOUNG LADY WITH ABOUT ONE year's experience, good opportunity, permanent position. Apply 33 floor.
H. J. HEINZ CO., 3442 N. Western.

TYPIST-BILLER — STATE EXPERIENCE, age and salary expected. Address J H 599, Tribune.

WOMAN — WEST SIDE MANUFACTURER has excellent opportunity for young woman who is experienced in figuring costs and can handle general office work. Must be prompt and alert, possess initiative. Write fully stating education, experience, age and salary. Address H S 340, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG EXPERIENCED BILLER and typist in print and advertising typography shop. Give complete details of experience, education and age. Address H S 266 Tribune.

WOMAN—BUS. MANAGING EXP. LIVING in Gary; dental office; give age, exp. and sal. expected. Address O 156, Tribune.

WOMAN—KITCHEN EXPERIENCED. FLANDERS Sweet Shop, 7501 Exchange-av.

WRAPPERS—EXPERIENCED. APPLY Grossman Shoe Co., 16 E. Randolph.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

YOUNG LADIES

Twenty-five to thirty-five years of age, willing to be trained for demonstrating and sales promotion work with large food distributing company. Give references and experience. Address H S 260, Tribune.

YOUNG GIRL.
For general office work; must be rapid typist, understand filing and good at detail work; permanent position in small office; $85 a month to start. In reply give education and business experience.
Address J O 507, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY.
For clerical work in wholesale house; prefer one experienced in checking, receiving records, invoices, etc. Prominent position; good opportunity for advancement; state age, experience and salary expected. Address H O 130, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

WOMAN DRESS EXECUTIVE.

Sally Frocks require the services of a competent, experienced woman who knows thoroughly the retailing of dresses, to act as manager of their receiving department, supervise store inventories and filling of store requisitions, and generally assisting our merchandise manager.
A woman of refinement, experience, executive ability and the energy to get results will find this an opportunity with a great future. A salary commensurate with results will be paid if you can qualify.
Apply in person, or if corresponding, give full facts and details in first letter to Executive Office,
SALLY FROCKS, INC.
A National Institution.
318 W. ADAMS-ST., CHICAGO.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.
Well educated, intelligent woman, with initiative, personality and experience to act as secretary-stenographer to bank official. Must be excellent correspondent and capable of directing help under her. A knowledge of Polish desirable, but not essential. Salary according to merit. Only one wishing permanent position need apply.
ADDRESS N 388, TRIBUNE.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT.
Woman to assist busy sales executive. Must have strong personality, common sense, and sincerity. Capable of handling salespeople; over 35; give phone. Address J A 97, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

ALTERATION HANDS AND FINISHERS
experienced on fine gowns.
Apply
JACQUES,
545 N. Michigan.

ALTERATION HELP.
Thoroughly experienced women, accustomed to working on fine dresses.
Martha Weathered Shop,
931 N. Michigan-av.
The Drake Hotel.

ALTERATION HAND
who can also assist with fittings. EVA KARON SCHUR, INC., North Shore Hotel Bldg., Evanston.

ALTERATION HAND.
Exp., to work on dresses in retail store. Apply BENNETTS, 2d fl., 5 N. Wabash-av.

ALTERATION WOMAN—ON PANTS AND vest; experienced only. Apply Penn, 2d floor, Browning, King & Co., 103 S. Wabash-av.

ALTERATION GIRLS — EXPERIENCED. Also dressers. BETTY WALES SHOP, 67 E. Madison-st.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER MAKERS — EXP.; steady workers only. 1319 W. Madison.

ARTISTIC GIRLS.
[white]. We have openings for a number of girls with artistic ability for craft work on parchment lamp shades.
CAROLINE A. BURKE STUDIOS,
3301-3 Cottage Grove-av.

ASSISTANT FLOORLADY.
Experienced in handling help. State age and salary in 1st letter. Address E S 578, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — ALL AROUND; Evanston following. University 1294 or Greenleaf 1571.

BINDERY GIRLS—GOOD SALARY; EXPERienced; give phone number. Address G H 167, Tribune.

BINDERY GIRL—BEGINNER; SOME EXP., state sal. Address J L 339, Tribune.

BON BON DIPPERS.
Experienced. Apply De Mets Candies, 314 W. Madison-st.

BONNET OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON chain stitch work. Ideal Embroidery Co., 337 S. Franklin-st.

Chocolate Packers—200
Must Be Experienced
For day or night work (8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., 7 p. m. to 5:30 a. m.) in modern candy factory. Top wages paid. Do not apply unless experienced. We want family box packers and 5 lb. box bolt packers. Apply MR. SCHULTZ, 4656 W. Kinzie-st., 8 to 9 a. m. Monday or 6 p. m. Tuesday.

COAT MAKERS.
Experienced, for dressmaking establishment. Perry, 720 N. Michigan.

COLORED GIRLS—200,
For work in our moderate date factory. Steady work, good pay. Apply 6040 Ogden-av., 1½ blocks from Grand-av. L station.

CORSET MAKER — FOR A CUSTOM CORset shop; must understand work from A to Z; state exp. Address J J 53, Tribune.

CROCHET BEADERS — EXP. STEADY work. 155 N. Wabash, R. 608, Dea. 3738.

CUTTER ON DRESSES.
E. B. Moore Co., 932 Dakin-st.

DESIGNER.
Experienced on ladies' dresses. Must make patterns. Steady position. Kalish and Astrin, 302 S. Market-st.

DRAPERS & FINISHERS
1st class. Apply at once.
WHITNEY, 810 Tower-ct.

DRAPERY SEWERS.
MUST BE FULLY EXPERIENCED.
DRAPERY WOMEN—THOROUGHLY EXPEricenced; permanent; good pay. Pirot, 6141 Broadway.

Dressmaker's Apprentice.
Also experienced help. M. Gilliland, 2632 MILWAUKEE-AV. 3D FLOOR.

DRESS FINISHERS.
Experienced, for dressmaking establishment. Perry, 720 N. Michigan.

EXPERIENCED GIRLS
for light assembling; also punch press operators, good working conditions. Apply ready for work. Employment Office, Chicago Electric Manufacturing Co., 2801 S. Halsted.

EXP'D. PECAN SHELLERS.
Apply 215 W. Ontario-st.

FINISHERS
On better dresses. Elias Mann Co., 337 S. Franklin.

FINISHERS.
thoroughly experienced only. Castberg, 934 N. Michigan.

FINISHER—EXP.; WHITE; HIGH CLASS dressmaking. 426 E. 67th-st., 2d Floor.

FINISHERS AND MAKERS—FOR DRESSmaking. 58 E. Washington, Suite 705.

FINGER WAVER AND MANICURIST — EXpert; good salary. 2503 E. 75th-st.

FORELADY-LOOP SHOP.
Permanent. Experienced in cutting and must know how to make draperies and bedspreads by power machine and hand. Write fully. Address H J 275, Tribune.

FORELADY.
Experienced on ladies' aprons. Triangle Apron Co., 2256 S. La Salle.

FUR OPERATOR.
One who can also do hand sewing on first class work.
MARGUERITE.
660 Rush-st.

GIRLS, WHITE
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
For day work (7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.) or night work (3:30 p. m. to 12 m.), packing marshmallows. Bring white apron and cap. Also be prepared to start Monday.
THE CRACKER JACK CO., 530 S. Peoria-st.

GIRLS—15 TO 18 YEARS OLD FOR LIGHT factory work; steady employment. CONTINENTAL CUSHION SPRING CO., 4925 S. Halsted-st.

GIRLS—SHIRT FINISHERS AND COLLARS. Experienced. Call Palmer House Laundry, 34th and Rhodes.

GIRLS — LIVING ON NORTH SIDE, TO mount jewelry on display pads. K. & S. SALES CO., 4325 Ravenswood-av.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED GLOVE PACKERS. Eisenbart Glove Co., 2001 Elston-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Factory and Trades.

GIRLS—WHITE,
To tape parchment lamp shades.
CAROLINE A. BURKE STUDIOS,
3301-3 Cottage Grove-av.

GIRLS—AGE 16 TO 20, FOR PIECE WORK. Evenings, 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Clean and pleasant work. Apply Transportation Pharmacy, 612 S. Dearborn, after 5 p. m. Monday only.

LAUNDRESSES.
Girls, white; shirt finishers. EDGEWATER LAUNDRY CO., 5641 Broadway.

MARCELLER.
PERMANENT WAVER.
Must be experienced. Call Dearborn 7113.

MASSEUSE—KELLHERG GRAD.; AGE 25 to 50. Address J V 393, Tribune.

Millinery Store Managers.
Experienced. CONSUMERS HAT FACTORY, INC., 1213 W. Van Buren-st.

MILLINERY MAKER AND COPYIST—ALSO fitter. Room 230, 55 E. Washington. Apply Sunday.

OPERATORS.
Experienced on single needle machines. E. R. MOORE & CO., 932 Dakin-st.

OPERATORS—EXPD.
on ladies' silk underwear, 3229 Sheffield-av., 3d floor, near Belmont L station.

OPERATORS
Experienced on power sewing machines. 3413 Grenshaw near Homan.

OPERATORS — FACTORY EXPERIENCED on dress. Briargate 0486.

OPERATORS — EXP. ON ZIG ZAG MAchine. Lipson Bros., 323 W. Adams-st.

OPERATORS—EXPD. ON DRESSES. Closing, 1000 W. Adams.

OPERATORS—EXPD. ON DRESSES; GOOD pay. 141 S. Wells, 4th floor.

PAPER BOX
girl with experience on covering machine.
WILSON JONES CO.,
3300 Franklin.

Part Time Chocolate Packers—200—Expd.
For evening work, 6:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Must be experienced in fancy box or 5 lb. telt packing. Top wages. Make extra money while holding another job daytimes. Excellent working conditions in modern factory. See MR. SCHULTZ, 4656 W. Kinzie-st., any time Monday.

PHOTOGRAPHER.
Lady finisher; must be experienced; permanent position. Stafford, 3422 Fullerton-av.

PRESSERS,
Experienced on smocks and aprons. Major Manufacturing Co., 2742 Belmont-av.

RADIO ASSEMBLERS AND SOLDERERS.
Experienced.
WELLS, GARDNER & CO.,
1400 N. Halsted.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.
50 experienced silk shade makers for factory and home work.
KERNES MFG. CO.,
1400 N. Halsted.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.
Colored, exp., also instruction given to inexp. Must be good sewers. Call ready for work. Home work given to exp.
BLOCK PORTELIER, 1253 S. Michigan.

SILK SHADE DESIGNER.
Experienced designer of silk lamp shades. Reply by letter, stating qualifications. The KERNES MFG. CO., 1400 N. Halsted.

Silk Lamp Shade Makers.
Exp.; steady work, good pay. GARFIELD LAMP SHOP, 1137-39 Devon, cor. Broadway.

STYLIST
for Chicago manufacturer of corsetry. Young woman with ready to wear experience, to interpret relation of outer wear to foundation garments. Reply stating experience, age, education, etc. Confidential. Address H O 324, Tribune.

TRIMMERS AND MAKERS
wanted on felt hats. Gloria Hats, 56 E. Randolph-st.

YOUNG WOMEN
Over 18 and Under 23
for sorting and inspecting.
Steady Employment.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO.,
5401 W. 65th-st.

50 Chocolate Hand Stringers—Experienced
For day and night work (8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., 7 p. m. to 5:30 a. m.) in modern candy factory. Top wages. Must be experienced in fine chocolate hand stringing. Modern, attractive factory. See MR. SCHULTZ, 4656 W. Kinzie-st., any time Monday.

6:30 TO 12 EVENINGS.
Experienced covering and staying machines. Floor girls. Globe Paper Box Co., 223 W. Huron.

Household Help.

COOK — GERMAN, HUNGARIAN; SMALL family, in hotel apt.; must be neat, good home. Phone Lincoln 3171. Elmhaven Hotel, Pine Grove and Diversey.

COUPLE — TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF small home, housework, etc.; man chauffeur-butler, gardener, etc. Wilmette. State exp., refs. in full and salary desired. Address H T 582, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE.
General house maid, exp. in cooking and serving; no Sundays, Thurs. aft. off; 2 in family; willing worker; $18. Briar, 3171.

GIRL—WHITE.
General hswk. and plain cooking. Strauss, 7136 Coles-av. Apt. 1, Saginaw 5792.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO washing; 2 in family; good home; references required. M. RUSSAKOV, Briargate 4121, 2144 Arthur-av.

Girl for General Hswk.
No washing, help with plain cooking. Mrs. Angrist, 6837 Merrill. Midway 0479.

GIRL—WHITE.
To help with light housework; good home; good start. Phone Lincoln 5008.

GIRL—WHITE,
For housework; small family; good home; good salary. 6836 Lexington-av. Avenue 5897.

GIRL—WHITE,
for general housework; best wages. 6946 Bennett-av. Hyde Park 4451.

GIRL—WHITE; LIGHT HSWK.; PLAIN cooking; no ldry.; sm. family; good wages; priv. rm. Moser, 604 Drexel. Glencoe 1263.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no laundry; small family (3); good plain cooking; Hinsenthal, 7637 Yates-av. South Shore 6657.

GIRL—WHITE, LIGHT HOUSEWORK; NO laundry; apt. hotel; stay nights. $45 month. Irving 2307; 4826 W. Louis-av.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no cooking; no washing. 1223 Lunt-av., 1st floor. Briargate 2896.

GIRL — WHITE, COMPETENT LIGHT housework; small family. Call Rogers Park 3827 after 10 a. m.

GIRL—WH., REFS., PERM., EXPD., TO assist; some household duties in fine home. Call Briargate 6200, Apt. 1001.

GIRL—WHITE, EXPERIENCED FOR GENeral housework; good cook, good permanent home. Own rm., bath. $15. Hitt, 0136.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., WHO WANTS good home; must like children; good pay. Phone University 1865.

GIRL—YOUNG, MOTHER'S HELPER. MUST live here; nice home. Apply Randell, 2544 E. 76th-st., S. Shore 2633.

GIRL—NEAT, WHITE, EDU.; LGT. HSWK, eves. exch. for rm., board. Regent 0466.

GIRL—WHITE, HSWK. AND CARE OF BABY; stay. 924 Airedrie-pl. Lake View 10428.

GIRL—WHITE, EXPD. GEN. HSWK., ASST. with baby. Plaza 6041.

GIRL—WHITE, AS MOTHER'S HELPER. Lawndale 1000.

GIRL—WHITE, HSWK.; NO COOKING, NO washing; wages $12; ref. Wilm. 3405.

GIRL—GENERAL HSWK., SMALL FAMILY. 4025 N. Monticello-av. Irving 4083.

GIRL — WHITE; HOUSEWORK; ASSIST children; refs.; good salary. Sunny, 8784.

GIRL — WHITE; EXP. GEN. HOUSEWORK; small family; good home. Spaulding 6439.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 2740 Logan-blvd. Brunswick 2088.

GIRL—COLORED; GEN. HSEWK. APPLY apt. 2-E, 3000 Sheridan-rd.

GIRL OR WOMAN—FOR MOTHER'S HELPer. 945 Sawyer. Spaulding 6043.

GIRL—WHITE, MOTHER'S HELPER; STAY nights; gd. home, MORAND, Beverly 4343.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no laundry. Lichterman, 431 Roscoe-st.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEWK. Small family. Phone Keystone 6078.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; no wash.; small family. Saginaw 6200.

GIRL — SMALL FAMILY; NO WASHING. Rogers Park 4585.

GIRL—YOUNG, MOTHER'S HELPER; GOOD home. Belmont 8404.

GIRL—WHT., EXP. MOTHER'S HELPER; stay nights; 2 children; gd. home. Shefd. 2174.

GIRL—WH., EXP., GEN. HSWK., 2 CHILD, Pri. rm., gd. home, $12 start. Buck. 7581.

HOUSEKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, WHITE, not over 35 years old, by gentleman living in small apartment on near North Side; must be good cook; give references, age, wages and telephone number. Address O 519, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER.
Middle aged woman for small family, private room, pleasant surroundings; state salary desired. Address H O 125, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—NOT OVER 35 YRS. OLD, to take charge of motherless home boy, 14; must be exceptionally good cook, neat, clean; state references and wages expected. Address O 268, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR 6 ROOMS, $30 MO., r. and bd. 6220 Oakdale-av. John Peter.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK EXPER.; no laundry; refs. Fergus, 684 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 9436.

MAID—COMPETENT, GENERAL HOUSEwork; references required. Glencoe 821.

MAID—LOVELY THOMAS. CHILD; NO laund., own rm. Herzog, 5542 Blackstone.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Household Help.

MAID, 1ST CLASS, WHITE.
General housework in Evanston home; must be good cook; pleasant room with own bath on main floor. Greenleaf 1957.

MAID, WHITE, $25 TO 30.
Gen. hswk.; good cook, large apt.; 2 in family. Ph. Mon. after 9. Rogers Park 5482.

MAID—WHITE, 30 TO 40, FOR GENERAL housework and assist with two children. No washing. Good Swiss-American home. Phone Irving 2012.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, GERMAN-American; A1 cook; small family. Call Drexel 0040 Sunday before 9, or Monday.

MAID—LIGHT COLORED, A COOK, HALF days, family 2, state salary. Address J M 312, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE FOR SECOND WORK; help take care of children; good home; gd. wages. 3 Pass. 6040 Euclid-av. Dor. 2751.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSEWK.; CAP.; only exc. cook need apply. Buck. 2956.

MARRIED COUPLE.
Woman must be A1 cook. Man must be good butler and chauffeur. If you are not experienced do not apply. References required. Sunnyside 8125.

MOTHER'S HELPER.
Must know how to take care of babies and assist with general housework; references required; good starting salary. Phone Winthrop 2535.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE, HSWK.; NO washing; good home. Newcastle 2207.

NURSE MAID—GERMAN, ENGLISH OR Scandinavian; ref., experience, care 1 child and assist in apt. hotel. 5480 Cornell-av. Apt. 715. Fairfax 7400.

NURSE—INFANT OR PRACTICAL; ASSIST 2 boys, 5 children; pri. rm., bath. Start Nov. 1. $22-$25. Price, Holly 2742.

NURSE GIRL—CARE OF INFANT AND boy 5, $12 a week; must stay evenings. Lincoln 3472.

NURSE MAID—FOR INFANT, ASSIST w/a cooking. Apply at The Standish, 5110 Kenwood-av., Apt. 808.

SECOND MAID—WHITE, EXPERIENCED. Call Sunday between 3 and 5 or Monday before noon. 5710 Woodlawn-av.

WAITRESS—OVER 30.
Competent, colored, for north shore suburb. Family 2 adults, 2 children. Cook and upstairs maid kept, $18 a week. Every third day off. Must be free to go to Sunday p.s. Reply in writing, stating age, experience and giving at least one years' reference.
Lake Forest, Ill., P. O. Box 405.

WOMAN OR GIRL.
White, experienced to care for infant; must also be good cook; good salary, room and board. A1 reference. Apply Monday A.M. 7154 Sheridan-rd., ½ block west of Jeffery-av., at 72d-st.

WOMAN—NEAT, AGE NEAR 50, CARE OF apt. for widower; light work; one that will give good home first consideration. Address N 424, Tribune.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED.
General housework, small family; no children. 3653 Lexington, 3d apt.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED; FOR HOUSEwork and plain cooking; good home; $12 a washing. 422 S. Elmwood-av., Oak Park. Village 8382.

WOMAN—GEN. HSWK., MID. AGED, WHT. or sol., 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. So Side. $8 wk. Address H S 345, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHITE; HSWK.; HELP CARE for invalid mother; stay nights. Hirsch. Irving 4042.

WOMAN—ELDERLY, TO CARE FOR CHILD. Good home. Small wages. Mother employed. Call Merrimac 0666.

WOMAN—WHITE, LIGHT HOUSEWORK, NO laundry; wages $8. Call Sunday until 5 p. m. 2436½ Montrose, La Deniere Hat Shop.

WOMAN—ELDERLY, COL. GEN. HSWK.; good home, small pay. Oak 4027.

WOMAN—WHITE, HSWK., CARE 2 BOYS, 5-7. 8251 Saugamon, 2d.

WOMAN—YOUNG, TO ASSIST MOTHER OF 2 children, stay nights. Columbus 0021.

WOMAN—ELDERLY, GOOD AND BOARD to do light housework. Elmhurst 1623.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR COFFEE SHOP.
Experience necessary. Apply Monday. Japanese Room, STEVENS HOTEL, 7th and Michigan.

COMPETENT HELP OF ALL CHARACTER is needed by hotels in Florida. Only those with hotel or similar experience need apply. Florida State Hotel Assn., Employment Department, 906 Hildebrandt bldg., Jacksonville, Florida.

DISTRIBUTION CLERK.
Experienced on food control. No others need apply. DE METS CANDIES, 314 W. Madison-st.

FOOD CHECKER.
Opening in large industrial restaurant for an experienced food checker under 30 years of age. Hours 11 to 2. In reply give full details age, experience, and salary expected. Address S M 142, Tribune.

GIRLS
Soda Fountain and Luncheonette
Needed at once, experienced soda dispensers and steam table girls for steady employment. No night or Sunday work. Must be able to furnish references.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

MANAGER
of dining room and catering dept., large suburban hotel; substantial salary and bonus; state age, experience and education; replies will be held strictly confidential.
Address H O 131, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

A SALES POSITION NOW OPEN
for 3 experienced saleswomen and 2 beginners, for special position with large Chicago concern; must be ambitious and willing to learn our modern business methods. Must have good references, mature judgment, and be over 30 years of age. Personality more essential than experience.
This work is pleasant, congenial, and dignified. Nothing to buy, no traveling.

A FAIR SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY
Excellent future where earnings will be commensurate with your ability. Do not write or phone. Call in person only. You will be given a courteous interview and told at once if you are suitable for this particular position. If you convince me that you are sincere, I can place you in our sales dept. at once.
Apply between 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.
APPLY ROOM 410 HEARST BLDG., 326 W. Madison-st.

A STRAIGHT SALARY $25 A WEEK TO START
will be paid a few ambitious women willing to work hard and follow instructions. This is dignified work and is a real opportunity to associate with a large institution where advancement is assured. Must be acquainted in Chicago and believe in its future.
APPLY MONDAY 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
FRANK DE LUCACH
3d Floor, Otis Bldg.

A BANK OFFERS
to a young woman who has the right qualifications a splendid opportunity in a new department. Applicants must be between the ages of twenty-five and forty. Sales training offered. Reference required. Call Central 9694 for appointment.

A SALARY AND COMMISSION
to bright, intelligent women, to show houses; no experience necessary, as we give you proper training. See MR. BRIDGE, Suite 625, 32 W. Randolph.

A-A-A-1 OPPORTUNITY
FOR EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN ONLY. Earn $4 per hour on brand new article for women which has proven a very fast seller. Call Monday and Tuesday. Ask for Manager. Room 1218, 185 N. Wabash-av.

A Lifetime Occupation.
Women of every nationality and religion must be bona fide residents of Chicago. Full or part time. Immediate income. Apply 7 E. Dearborn-st., Suite 814.

A Few Ambitious Women
for Chicago and suburbs, to demonstrate Fanousform, much in demand for the new modes. Room 811, 192 N. Clark.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Saleswomen.

AAA
WOMAN NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE MONEY
You have seen our strong advertising campaign now appearing in the papers. Come to our office and let us show the effects on the buying public of Chicago.
You need not be experienced to fit into our plan—but you must have the eagerness which characterizes the spirit of our organization and what has made KRENN & DATO today the most progressive real estate firm in Chicago.
Compensation is liberal and feel no fear that you cannot make money in this business. We have the leads.
1009 N. STATE-ST

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

REFINED LADIES
WITH ACQUAINTANCE.
FULL OR SPARE TIME.
Investment house offers valuable connections with liberal pay to a few ladies to assist in introducing new insured investment. Owing to its guaranteed safety and high earnings, this investment has a tremendous appeal to ladies. Investment training and full co-operation furnished. Give address and phone. Address M S 522, Tribune.

WOMAN — YOUNG, GOOD EDUCATION, pleasing manner for traveling position with Chautauqua Desk paying $2,000 first year, plus all necessary expenses; no special experience necessary but good health, ambition and industry are essential; free training given; work pleasant and offers large opportunity for advancement under continuously ideal conditions; can arrange winter work south—Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, etc. If preferred, winter in north; must be free to travel and ready to begin training immediately; give phone and address. Address L D 84, Tribune.

LADIES
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Would you like to devote a few hours a week to business and enjoy the prestige of doing important things for a large security investment house? This is distributing work that pays exceptionally well. Applicants must be refined and possess A1 references. Give address and phone. Address M S 523, Tribune.

WE NEED
SEVERAL WOMEN

of strong character and determination. A full course in the SCIENCE OF HUMAN ENGINEERING if you qualify. An opportunity to make something of yourself. Organization Executive will interview 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., 6:30 p. m. to 8 p. m., Room 1022, 111 W. Washington.

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Over 30 years, employed, who knows Chicago and can furnish first class references for spare time work, evenings or afternoons.

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Steady work. Apply 10 to 12:30 a. m. or 2 to 6 p. m. Monday, 2d Floor, 105 W. Monroe-st.

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STENOGRAPHER, LOOP, A1 FIRM.....$135
STENOGRAPHER, LOOP, EXCEP. OPP.....$125
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Commercial and medical position.
For university and high school graduates.
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WOMEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN. Nationwide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. Hotels now the second industry of this country. Thousands of new big hotels, restaurants, and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and a chance to travel. Reservation is held for a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executives. The Lewis Simplified Study Plan enables you to prepare for entrance into the field. Our graduates are holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants, and institutions everywhere. Many of these are endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers—executives drawing $5,000 to $50,000 a year.

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See our ad under Instruction column, on how to increase your earning power and earn $100 in addition to your meals by learning BEAUTY CULTURE.

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Ideal for Girls and Women.

Radio assembly, soldering and inspection. Easy, fascinating and good pay, short instruction and practice period, taught by experts in shop at Chicago. Free employment; Rm. 808, 8 S. Dearborn.

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Learn Elliott-Fisher bookkeeping machine; inexperienced girls qualify in 5 weeks; day and eve. low tuition terms; positions free. Call, Mind Training Bldg., 116 S. Michigan. MALONEY-GILMORE CO., 508 S. Dearborn.

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Register now for special 6 weeks' course. Very reasonable. Class starts Oct. 29. Best doctors desire only nurses with training. For further particulars write or call Miss Thomas F. Bayne, 4880 Sheridan-rd. 3d Apt.

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DRESS DESIGNING,

COSTUME SKETCHING, FASHION ART. Fascinating, well paying profession. Our Master training qualifies you for a position in a short time. Day or Eve.

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE, GLASS, QUILTS, and rockers. Berry 0676.

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE RED PLUSH SETtee; $40. Lincoln 1649.

ANTIQUE SUITES, CHAIRS, COUCHES; bargains; private party, 2026 Prairie-av.

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HUNTERS—FOR SALE—CHESTNUT GELDing, 16.1 hands 6 yrs. old; flashy marked. Best of manners, safe for a lady.

Also roan gelding, 16 hands, 6 yr. old. Very broody. An ideal ladies' or gaited Hack or Hunter. Robinson Stables, Washburn, Ill.

WESTERN SADDLE, PRACTICALLY NEW, broken in very comfortably for adults; ideal for novice or youthful rider. A. F. Behm, Nanaky 4076.

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BRING IN YOUR SLIGHTLY WORN Street and Evening Gowns, Furs, Jewelry and Diamonds. I will buy them. Dorothy Mark Shop, 2023 Broadway, Wellington 9536.

BRING YOUR USED CLOTHES, MEN'S OR ladies' also fur coats to CLARA'S RESALE Shop, 1240 N. Clark. Moh. 1266.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING, SHOES. BEST prices; will call. Phone Rockwell 9430.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S CLO. 650 MADISON. PH. MONROE 1738.

CONTRACTS TO LET AND WANTED.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING, INTERIOR decorating; very reas. Ph. Graceland 7233.

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REVERE HOUSE, 417 CLARK-ST.—NEWLY decorated outside rooms, $1 a day; special weekly rates. Parking all hours.

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL—828 S. WABASH-AV—2,600 rooms; shower baths; large lobbies; entertainments; $5-$6 weekly.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT-AV., 7030—PRIVATE RES.; RM. 1-3d; meals optl.; I. C. Hyde Pk. 5304.

BERKELEY, 4222—2-4-5 RM. APTS., $8 UP. Priv. bath; furn. Oak. 2329.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5714—HARVARD HTL. Sgl., dbl., $7 up; U. of C. I. C. X.

CALUMET AV., 7050.

2 private furnished rooms, heated; good trans. Rent $27 a month. Stewart 8394.

CHAPPEL-AV., 7044—DELIGHTFUL RM.; well furn.; conv. bath, shower; 1 blk. I. C. 18 min. to loop; priv. 1440., sgle., $10; dble., $15. Men pref. Fairfax 3158.

CORNELL, 5217, 3D—RM. OPP. BATH. PRI. fam. I. C. Pla. 0453.

CORNELL, 5310, 3D—COMFORTABLE FRT. room, run water; private family; all trans.

Cottage Grove, Corner 64th.

PERSHING HOTEL

200 ROOMS, 200 BATHS, 200 REAL COMFORTABLE BOX SPRING BEDS. Conveniently located in our hotel; it's fireproof, located in South Side's greatest shopping and theatrical center. Complete day and night hotel service. Rates $3.50 wk. up; and reasonable with private bath.

DOBSON, 7928—LG. FRT. RM.; PRI. HOME; gent pref.; I. C. and surf. Rad. 2110.

DORCHESTER, 5130. FAIR. 7700.

GLEN EDEN HOTEL.

Clean, quiet, homelike; full service; special rates to permanent guests; I. C. bus.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5226. FAIRFAX 8210.

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Wonderful rooms for $7 week and up.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5511—2 RMS., FRIGID., good heat and hot water; nr. I. C., emp. couple pref.; $12.50 per wk. Call Sun. or eves., 5511 Dorchester.

DORCHESTER, 5603—CLEAN, ATTR. RMS.; good heat; single, $5; double, $8; near U. of C., I. C., surface. For men. Mid. 0854.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817, LITTLE HOTEL—New, quiet, homelike; $8 wk. up; run. w., tub, shr.; comf. lobby; I. C. trans.

DORCHESTER, 5529, 3D—VERY UNUSUAL, large, clean, beau. rm.; close bath; suit. 1 or 2 ; reas.; I. C. transp. Dorch. 0371.

DORCHESTER, 5215, 3D APT.—NICELY furn., ige. outs. rm.; lavatory; suitable for 1 or 2; $30; bus. 1 blk. I. C. R. R.

DORCHESTER, 5110, 3D—RM., LGT. QUIET, to man; private fam. Plaza 8203.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4508—TO RENT—LGE. R. suitable for 2; adj. bath; ideal location; rent $; Atlantic 3146.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4736—TO RENT—LARGE, light, mod. single and dbl.; well furn.; homelike rms. and kit. suite; $6 and up.

DREXEL, 4630—EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE frt. rm.; pr. bath; twin beds; all tr.; reas.

DREXEL-AV., 6633, 2D—ROOM FOR 1 OR 2 gentlemen; good transportation.

DREXEL, 4730—CLEAN, WM., WELL FUR. rms., twin beds, priv. bath, 1 W.; 1 hskpg.

DREXEL, 5206, 1ST—NEWLY FURNISHED rm.; nice for mar. couple or business man.

DREXEL, 4345—EM.; R. W.; ALSO KIT. rm.; bus. L, surf. Free auto space.

EAST END-AV., 6731, APT. 3A—LG. BEAU. frt. rm.; all tran; pr. fam. Fair. 7670.

ELLIS-AV. 6446, 3D—COZY OUTSIDE R., use of kitchen; laundry; lady pref. $5. Dorchester 4262.

ELLIS 8218—ROOM, TWIN BEDS, ADJ. shr. bath; 1 blk. I. C. trans. Stew. 10223.

ELLIS, 4149—ATTR. FURN. FRT. RMS. $5-$6; plenty hot water. Reh. L, surf., bus.

FLOWER, 1323—FURN. RMS., SGL., dbl.; r. w.; also 2 r. h. k. I. C., bus.

FORTY-NINTH-ST., E., 1346—LARGE, SUNny rm., 3 windows; quiet fam.; breakfast optional; 1 blk. I. C. bus, surf. Drexel 7296.

FORTY-THIRD-ST., E., 1058—FURN. RM. with kitch priv.; light; steam; reason.

FORTY-SEVENTH-PL., E., 1353 — ATTR. sgl. rms., r. w.; $5-8; 1 blk. I. C., surf.

FORTY-SEVENTH-PL., E., 1344—RM. WITH bath; 1 blk. I. C., surf. Pla. 5714.

GREENWOOD, 6217, 3D—NICE HOMELIKE fr. r., pr. fam., nr. Univ., L. $5. H.P.4332

GREENWOOD, 6357, 3D—CLEAN, SUNNY, mod. rm.; home priv.; mar. cple or ladies.

GREENWOOD, 6414—2, SGL. RMS. FOR men; early break. I. C. L, 43d surf, 1 bl.

HARPER, 5704, APT 403 — BEAUTIFUL bedroom, privilege of an entire priv. apt. I. C., 9 min. to lp. Nr. Chi. U. Pla. 7891.

HARPER-AV., 6037, 2D—LG., LT. RM. ADJ. bath; 1 or 2; $6 or $7; I. C., surf.

HARPER, 6218—PARK VILLA HOTEL, DES. rm., $5 wk. up; $1.50 da. up for 2. All tr.

HARPER-AV., 6036—COZY WARM RM., frnt., running water; newly decor.; $6-$7.

KENWOOD, 4711. ATLANTIC 2610.

RITZ HOTEL.

Large, smartly furnished rooms. Every room with private bath; $8.50; full hotel service; 10 min. to Loop by I. C., surface.

KENROSE HOTEL.

6417 Kenwood, Fairfax 8100

FRONT ROOMS, TWIN BEDS.
SHOWER BATH; $12 A WEEK.

KENWOOD, 6101, 1ST APT.—DESIRABLE outside room; L. surf., I. C., bus, transp.

KENWOOD-AV., 6326—LG. RM., TWIN beds, running water 1 blk. I. C., L.

KENWOOD, 4732 — NEWLY DECORATED frt. rm., $4; 1 blk. I. C., 17 min. to loop.

KIMBARK, 6132—LG., ATTR. R., LAV., pri. fam.; reas.; nr. U. of C.; I. C. L. bus.

KIMBARK, 6632, 2D FLOOR; BEAUTIFULly furn. room; reas. Fine trans.

KIMBARK, 6224—BEAU. FURN. RM. SUIT, 2; also sgle. rm.; I. C., surf. L. exp.

KIMBARK, 6224—WARM, CLEAN, QUIET rooms, $4-$7; hotel service; I. C., L.

LAKE PARK, 4727. KENWOOD 6033.

$3.50 UP—SINGLE, DOUBLE.

Hotel serv., run. water, adj. bath; I.C.surf.;

LAKE PARK, 4426—LG., LGT. RM., SUIT. 1 or 2 men; priv. res.; I. C., surf., L.

LAKE PARK, 4731—ATTR. LARGE FRT. rm., tw beds, new, dec.; also sgl. F.; I.C. reas.

MAPLEWOOD, 4242—FURN. RMS. SUIT, 2, kit. & priv. if des.; priv. fam. Reg. 0372.

MARYLAND, 6536—2 LG. OUTSIDE RMS., pri. fam.; exc. trans.; male pref. reas. tel.

MICHIGAN, 6951—FRNT. RM. $20 MO. Dearborn 4500 for appt.

MICHIGAN-AV., 3000 — HOTEL SAVOY—Rooms, $4 wk. up; maid serv. Cal. 4360.

NORMAL, 6400 NORWOOD HOTEL—LGE. light double rooms, new bldg., adj. bath, $15; close to surf. L. and bus; reasonably priced meals; complete kitnt. apts. $65 a month. Englewood 3700.

OGLESBY, 7621—LGE. DOUBLE BEDRM., suit 1 or 2 men; small private fam.; refs. req.; nr. I. C. surf. South Shore 2867.

PARK, 7111, 3D—LARGE RM., TWIN beds, 1-2, bath adj.; I. C.; rea. Pla.6295.

PHILLIPS-AV., 7424, 3D APT.—PLEASANT rm., small pri. fam.; I. C., surf. Sac.8502.

PRAIRIE, 1834 — NEWLY DECORATED, well furnished rooms, running water; high class location. $3.50 up.

SEVENTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1942—BEAUTIful lary rm.; with refined Jewish family; nr. I. C. Phone Plaza 1820.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1560 — JACKSON Pk. View Hotel. Modern, attractive rooms; 1 blk. to Jackson Pk. $5 week up; $1 day up.

SIXTY-SEVENTH-PL., E., 1537—LIGHT RM. Connecting bath; suit, cpl. empl.; also sgl. frt. rm.; all trans Fairfax 7058.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., W., 1302—LRG. FRT. rm.; pr. fam., nr. Univ., L. $5. H.P.4332

SIXTY-NINTH-PL., E., 1417, 2D — COZY rm., frnt.; I. C. surf., reas. Midw. 5744

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1511—SGL. FURN. sip. rm., $3.50; large, $4.50; all trans.

SIXTY-SECOND, W., 405—SMALL ROOM; clean, modern, hot water; all trans. $4.

SIXTY-FIRST, E., 1523 3D—RM. ADJ. BATH; twin beds pr. fam.; bl. I. C. Cockley.

SIXTY-NINTH-PL., E., 1417, 2D — COZY rm., frnt.; I. C. surf., reas. Midw. 5744

SOUTH PARK, 6000, 3D—FURN. FRT. RMS. cor. apt. w. b., L. surf. Kit. Pri. ad. fam; $6 up.

STEWART-AV 7431—LIGHT RMS. EXC. trans. Gentleman. Reas. Stew. 9430.

STONY ISLAND-AV., COR. 67TH-PL.

NEW PARK HOTEL.

Beaut. rms.; bath and shwr.; spacious lobby; 1 blk. Jackson Pk.; I. C., and all trans.; $6-$12 wk., $1.00-$3.00 per day. Dor. 7510.

STONY ISLAND-AV., 6112, 2D, NORTH—Nicely furn. rm. adj. bath. H. P. 7296.

UNIVERSITY, 6141, 3D—BEAU. FURN. FRT. bedroom, suit. 1 or 2 gents or middle aged man employed; rear; quiet.

UNIVERSITY, 6206,3D—BEAU. FURN. FRT. room; suitable 1-2.; 1 block I. C.

WABASH, 5—7922—LARGE, ATTRACTIVE room, adjoining bath, priv. fam., 1 or 2 gents or married couple empl. Triangle 7885.

WOODLAWN, 6123, 2D—4 ROOM FRONT suite, priv. entr.; twin beds; also dbl. rm.; shower; bus, trans, gentiles; I. C. L. surf.

WOODLAWN, 6043—NICELY FURN. SIN. and double rooms; all trans. Reas. 2d apt. Midway 0420.

WOODLAWN, 6235—TO RENT — UNUSUAL home for men; shwr.; brkft. opt. WOOD. 2000. Call Sun. or eves., 5011 Dorchester.

WOODLAWN, 6026, 1ST—BEAU. FRT. RM.; 1-2; kitch. priv.; $5-$8. Call Sun. or eves.

HIGH GRADE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR four refined men desiring real home comfort. Comfortable living room, library, breakfast room, reading lamps, etc. No other easy chairs, reading lamps, etc. No other occupants. Ind. sleeping rooms opening on toilet and tile bath and shower. Finest toilet and tile bath and shower effects. Best beds, ample space for personal effects. Best location, convenient to I. C., L and bus. Address K 416, Tribune.

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1512 Hyde Park-blvd.; high grade place for nice people; ige. attractive rms., private and connecting baths, 1 and 2 rooms; $6 and $7 per week up; 1 blk. I. C. R. R. Drex. 1703.

LARGE WELL FURNISHED ROOM, BEST transportation. Elevated and steam. Ph. Stewart 2839.

QUIET, LARGE, LIGHT FRONT RM.; 2 closets; for 2 gentlemen; near park and bus; 20 minutes to Loop. Plaza 6036.

YOUNG COUPLE OR 2 GENTS, WITH CONgenial Jewish family; 2 blocks from I. C. Hyde Park 3018.

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ROOM FOR LADY; MODERN, PRIVATE; excellent transportation. Wentworth 4837.

LARGE SUNNY FRT. RM., IN HYDE PK. newly furn. Priv. fam., $10. Dorch. 4764.

PRAIRIE, 1834 — NEWLY DECORATED, well furnished rooms, running water; high class location. $3.50 up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

SHORTEN
THE SEARCH
FOR THE HOME
YOU ARE SEEKING.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

OFFERS
home atmosphere
AND
comfort.
$9-$15 PER WEEK.

Beautifully furnished and decorated hotel rooms. Private tub and shower. Express, bus, and auto at door.

5519 BLACKSTONE DORCH. 4100

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Parkland Hotel

FACING JACKSON PARK.

Upper Floor Rooms
in New Addition

$10 Week

Every room has private bath and is luxuriously furnished by Marshall Field & Co.

We take pride in the excellence and completeness of our service. One block to "L." I. C. surf. and buses.

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GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

WOODLAWN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOTEL.
100 ROOMS 100 BATHS.

$9 TO $15 PER WEEK.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.

PARK BEACH HOTEL

5327 Cornell. Rates reduced; $8 wk. up; $11.50 for 2; beau. furn.; 9 min. lp. I. C. X.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH WEST.

SIXTIETH-PL., W., 3816—TO RENT—COZY r. in bunc.; 2 ent.; bd. optl. Hem. 6468.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ADDISON-ST., 726, 2D—LGE. RM. FOR 1 or 2; conv. to L. and bus; private fam. Wellington 3522.

AINSLIE, 1215—LARGE FRNT. RM., TWIN beds; opp. bath; all trans. Sunny. 1298.

ARGYLE, 930, THE SHERGYLE, E. SHER. rd.—Quiet frt. rms., r. w., tub, shr. $6 up.

ARGYLE, 934, APT. 2—LARGE RM., ADJ. bath, shower; Argyle L, bus, $6.

Barry-Broadway Bach. Apts.

3020 BROADWAY. BITTERSWEET 1600. A quiet place to live—warm, clean, airy, comf. rms, with bath or shower; ph. in each rm.; $7.50 up wk.; spec. mo. rates to perm. guests; gar. in conn.; good tr., 15 min. loop.

BEACON, 4526, 2D—LG. RM., PVT. FAM., fur. or unfur.; reas. Bitt.5500.

BEACON, 4611—NEAR WILSON; ATTRACtively furn. front room; $5 Sontag.

BELLEVUE, 14 — DBL. FRT. RM., RUN. wat., stm., elec.; inador; walk. dist.

BELMONT, 3—ELEG. 2-PARTICULAR person, front room in priv. fam.; nr. Catholic church; reas.; ex. trans. B. Welch.

BELMONT, 543—ATT. RM., TW. BEDS; priv.; no other rmrs.; $6 ea. Lang. L. V. 5130.

BELMONT, 543—OUTSIDE ROOM; PRIvate bath; twin beds; also single rm.

BERWYN-AV., 1035, 2D—BEAU. FRT. RM., L. surf. Lg. block. Edgewater 2264.

BROADWAY 4049 LAKE VIEW 7111

BROADWAY ARMS.

BEST ROOMS, $6-$10 WEEKLY.

SHERIDAN, 4101 BUCK. 7450.

THE STIRLING.

BEAUT. RMS., $7, $8, $10 WEEK UP.

BROADWAY, 3501—SLPG. RM., BUS, PRO. ple; board optn; reasonable; private home.

BROMPTON-AV., 1628, GRA. 2100.

PALAIS BROMPTON HOTEL

Attractive rooms, $8 up. Close to loop.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 631—LOVELY LGE. sun. frt. rm. ig. bed, closet, h. refined home; no other roomers; marr. cpl. or girls pref.; 20 min. loop; gd. trans., bucks. 6563.

BUENA-AV., 819—ATTR. RM., 1 OR 2; pri. fam.; all trans.; reas. 4200 N.

CAMBRIDGE, 2832, 1ST—NR. DIVERSEY, nr. Lincoln Pk., beau. rm., adj. b.; ex. tr.;

CEDAR AT STATE-ST., NORTH.

CEDAR HOTEL

MOST POPULAR ON GOLD COAST.

$10-$12 PER WEEK.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.

200 ROOMS, 200 BATHS.

Beautiful Lobby. Walk Dist. to Loop. SUPERIOR 5560.

Clarendon Beach Hotel.

Rm. with priv. bath, $35-$38.50-$40-$45; mo. sgl., $20; for 2, twin beds, $50 mo.; lge. closets; full hotel serv. $8.50-$9-$10 a wk. Soc. club dancing. 831 Wilson. L. B. 4020.

CLARENDON-AV., 4128.

LAKESHIRE HOTEL.

85 rms., all with private baths and showers. $10 up; bus. sta. surface. Bitt.-wet 3900.

CLARK, N., 2504—CLASSY RMS.; SGLE., dbl.; hotel serv.; con. bth.; r. tr. $5 up;

CLIFTON, 4516—COZY, WARM ROOMS; water; newly furn., dec.; adj. bath.

COLUMBIA-AV., 1834—NICE SUNNY ROOM for lady; excellent location; near Sheridan-rd. Briargate 0931.

COLUMBIA-AV., 1140, 2D—PLEAS. SGL. R., $5; DBL., $6. Reas. L.V. 4220. Sheldrake 8877.

CORNELIA-AV., 1411, 3D—LGE., LIGHT room, priv. fam.; 1 blk. L. bus, surf.; $6.

CRESCENT-PL., 822—BEAU. SGL. AND dble. rms., clean, $5-$7. Barry 8196.

CRESCENT-PL., 822—SINGLE ROOM, R. W. Light, clean, quiet; Sher. X; $4.50.

DEARBORN, N., 1507, HADDON HALL—Beaut. single, double rms., priv. bath; reas.

DEARBORN, N., 1525—LIGHT, WELL FURN. rm., with priv. shwr. bath.

DIVERSEY 5711—LARGE PLEASANT RMS.; near park; good transp. Lincoln 1273.

Dover, 4526—Unusual Room.

Liv. rm., bedrm. suite; large priv. bath; 2 large clothes closets; priv. phone; cheap.

DOVER, 4601, 2D—LARGE OUTSIDE RM., nicely furnished, suitable 1 or 2; references exchanged. Edgewater 8529.

DOVER, 4454, 3D—CLEAN LT. OUTSIDE rm.; pri. home; all tran. Sun. 9567.

EARLY-AV., 1334—FRONT R., ADJ. BATH. $5; gentlemen, home. Edgewater 1411.

EDGECOMB-PL., 965—LG. RM. FOR 2 MEN, twin beds, adj. bath. $5. Ea. Gra. 6905.

ELMDALE 1252, NR. THORNDALE L— Private fam. 1-2 gentlemen; references. Ph. Briargate 0485 evenings or Sunday.

FULLERTON PKWY., 543—SUNNY RM., adj. bath; fam. of 2. Lincoln 8729. Lux.

GARFIELD-AV., 715—LGE., AIRY RM., $6 per wk.; new bldg. Diversey 1604.

GIDDINGS, 2008—NICE FRT. RMS. AND kitch. pri. pch.; furn.; 1 bl. from L; very reas.

GOETHE, W., 9 (1300 N.)—PARLOR WITH good piano; also other rms., shwrs.; reas.

GOETHE, E., 21—LGE., NEWLY FURN. RM.; suit 2 men; also attr. home for men.

GRACE-ST., 1045—NICELY FUR. MODERN rms.; homelike; double and single; also light hskpg. rms.; reas. Bitt.-wet 3900.

GRACE-ST., 1045, 3RD APT.—NR. SHERIdan-rd.; pleasant front room; Gentile family. Graceland 3943.

GRANT-PL., 507, NEAR LINCOLN PARK— All transportation; beau. furn. front room for two $6; also single, $4. Mohawk 1469.

GRANVILLE-AV.—SITTING AND BEDRM., comb., Murphy bed., radio in rm. Beach. bus. Edgew. 8497, car 1 blk., $7. Shel. 0344.

GRANVILLE, 1531—ATT. FRT. RM., TWIN beds, $5. sgl., $8. dbl.; pr. res. Sheld. 3548

HAMPDEN-CT., 2715 — DBLE.-SGL. 3 RM. suite, con. bath; bed, opt.; $5. Div. 3098.

KENMORE-AV., 5516, APT. E.—VERY DEsirable room in modern apt.; best transportation. Longbeach 0529.

KENMORE-AV., 5057—1ST—LG. SLPG. RM. comb. bath; suit 2 adults; $6. No other roomers. 1 block L sta. Ph. Lake View 3939.

KENMORE, 4115, 1ST—RM., MOD. ST. HT.; lg. clos., ½ blk. L. Sun. 9567. Reas. $4.

KENMORE, 5057—TO RENT—LONG, 0815. HOTEL DU PONT.

All modern rooms, $7 per week and up.

KENMORE, 4618—$6-$18 WK. HOTEL. KEN. MORE. Longbeach 2720. Wilson L. bus.

KENMORE, 5221 — ATTRACTIVE SLEEP. rms., $6 up; exc. trans., L. bus.

KENMORE, 4747—NEWLY FURN. SUNNY front rooms, r. w. $5-$7. Lawrence Exp.

LAWRENCE, 916—WELL FURN. RMS., $5-$6-$7 wk. trans. Ring office bell.

LAWRENCE, 940—LGE. FRT. RM. SUIT, 1 or 2. Liv. rm., sun par., suit 2-3; $6-8.

LAWRENCE, 903—SUNNY 2 RMS. AND kitchenet., coun. furn.; nr. Lawrence L. bus.

LELAND AT LAKE—SINGLE RM. WITH pri. bath; pri. fam.; $7.50. Edge. 4025.

LELAND, 818—NICE FRONT RM., TWIN beds; also sgl. rm. $4.50; nr. lake.

LELAND, 1429, 2D—LGE. FR. RM., KIT. priv.; Wilson exp. Ph. Rav. 1375.

LELAND, 902, 2D—NICE ROOM, WELL furn.; no other roomers. Rog. 0477.

LUNT, 1046—ALL TR. L. BUS. N. W. Ry.

LINCOLN APT. HOTEL.

Attr. large outside rooms, pri. bath, comp. hotel serv. $7 up; residential and transient.

LUNT-AV., 1125—LARGE, AIRY ROOM, twin beds [house]; near lake; elevated, bus; 2 gentlemen. Rogers Park 2572.

MAGNOLIA, 4423, 2D—ATTRACT. FRONT room, well furn.; private family.

MAGNOLIA, 4736, 2-D FL.—LOVELY FRT. rms.; no other rmrs.; reas.; gd. tr. Dowd.

MAGNOLIA, 4526—ATTR. AIRY RMS. NEW dec.; r. water; lg. clos.; $5.50; Wil. X.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4541, 2D—NICELY FURN. front room; reas. Wilson "L" or bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4500, 2D—BEAU. LGE., LT. frt. rm.; high class pl.; gentlemen pref.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

MAGNOLIA, 4528—PLEAS. OUTSIDE RM., 1 or 2; running water; Wilson L. bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4500, 1ST—CHOICE OF 2 beau. frt. rms.; $6; Wil Ex.; pri. fam.

MALDEN, 4550—TO RENT — PLEASANT home, pri. bath in all rooms; twin beds; $8-$9. Call Hutchkeanz serv.; 3 blks. Wil. X. bus. at door; real home.

MALDEN, 4725. RATES $12 TO $17.50.

NEW HOTEL LAWRENCE.

Garage service in connection.

MALDEN-ST., 4637—ATTR. FR. RM., $7; also side rms. $5-$6; cln. quiet. Wil. L. bus

MICHIGAN-AV., N., 920, OPPOSITE DRAKE —Rm. and bath in beautifully furnished 7th floor apt., overlooking lake; entrance on Walton-pl.

MICHIGAN, N., 749—TOP APT., SGLE. AND dbl. rms.; also 3-room suite. Ring bell in lobby marked Pittgen.

MICHIGAN, N., 747—LGE. ROOM; TWIN beds; conn. bath; w. r. in loop. Ostrand.

MONTROSE, 853.

Large rms.; r. w.; lounge; phone; showers; all tr.; $5 up. Hskp. pr. L. V. 5700.

MONTROSE, 820—FINE, COMF. RM., IN PR. fam. for 1-2; meals if des. Becking.

MONTROSE, 900—CLEAN, SGL., DBL. RMS. R. w.; all tr.; $4.50-7. Ravenswood 10387.

OAKDALE, 452—LG., LGT. RM., BATH ADJ. Kit. priv. if des. Lin. 6750, Ext. 8730.

ONTARIO, E., 22—BEAUT. FRONT LARGE room; double or single; private bath.

PAULINA-ST., N., 4702—LARGE, PLEASant front rm., suit. 2 gents pref.; conv. all trans.; private home. Rav. 10203.

PEARSON-ST., W., 11, APT. 1A—SINGLE room; modern; $5.00; walk, dist. loop.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—LARGE ROOM to lady; $6. 1 block Sheridan-rd., pk. bus. Bdwy.; no other roomers. Lake View 1301.

PINE GROVE, 2744, NR. DIVERSEY—SGL. and dbl., some with priv. bath. $8-$9.

RACINE-AV., 4552—SINGLE AND DOUBLE slpg. rms., modern furnishings; quiet and homelike. Wilson-av. X.

ROCKWELL, N., 6703—BEAU. FURN. RM.; bath with shower; $5; Lodge bldrake 8453.

ROSCOE, 623, NR. BROADWAY — LIGHT, nice rm., own entr.; plenty steam; $5.

ROSCOE, 654—FRT. RM., $6. HOME COMforts. Inquire 3d., Graceland 4111.

RUSH, 1037, 1ST—SINGLE RM. OFF HALL; priv. fam.; reas.; steady man pref.

SCHILLER, E., 45—1ST HOUSE OFF DRIVE in nice home, for particular people; high class only. Also batt. suite, first floor.

SEMINARY, 2226—LIGHT FURNISHED FRT. room in private family.

SHERIDAN, 955, NR. LAKE, 3900 NORTH.

LAKE SHORE ARMS

Sleeping rooms, $7 wk. up; $25 mo. up; Housekeeping rms., $35 mo. up; $12 wk. up. Best trans., Sheridan L. Bus, Surface.

Sheridan, 4035. L. V. 4220

Single rms., $5 to $7; double rms., $7-$9. Telephone, running water, some with bath; 1 blk. Sher. express; 51 bus to door.

SHERIDAN, 807, 1ST, CHATEAU APTS.—Fr. r. well fur., $6; L. sur., bus. Well. 3180.

SHERIDAN—LGE. FRT. RM. WITH PIANO; also sgl. opp. 2 baths; all trans. Grace. 3773.

SHERIDAN-RD., 5119—LGE., WELL FURN. room; suit 2 gents; all trans. Sunnyside 7132.

SHERIDAN, 3452, 3RD—NICE FURN. FRT.

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Just Completed

HOTEL WALDORF

6139 ELLIS-AV.

HOTEL BRENTWOOD

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220 rooms, all with private bath and shower. Ideally located, near I. C., surface lines and elevated. 100% complete hotel service.
$10 PER WEEK AND UP.
Now Ready for Occupancy.

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATE $17.50 OR $3.00 A DAY

A HOTEL OF HIGHEST CHARACTER.

LARGE COOL ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, SMART NEW ATTRACTIVE, ROOMY CLOTHES CLOSETS, BATH SHOWER CIRCULATING ICE WATER, COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE, DINING ROOM AND COFFEE SHOP, FINE FOOD — LOW PRICES. WALK DOWNTOWN, 3 MINUTES BY BUS.

Hotel Knickerbocker

WALTON PL. AT MICHIGAN.
OPPOSITE THE DRAKE.
SUPERIOR 4200.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN A

HOTEL ROOM

in the
SPANISH BUNGALOW
ON THE ROOF OF THE
MALDEN TOWERS?

4521 MALDEN-ST.
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.
DAILY MAID SERVICE.
$65 TO $75.
Convenient to all Shore. Theatres, etc., in Uptown Chicago. Ideal neighborhood and transportation.
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This winter . . . why not enjoy a comfortable room in the beautiful Eastgate hotel, in the heart of Chicago's near North Side? FREE GARAGE to tenants—no increase in rate. Best $1.00 dinner in Chicago.
"JUST A WHISPER FROM THE LOOP."
Ontario-st. at Michigan-av.
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Appealing—New—Distinctive.

El-seanly furnished rooms in the south side's newest hotel; beautiful lobby with a cheerful, homelike environment; 100% service; all hotel privileges; close to Jackson park, a block to 63d-st. shopping district, elevated, surface and 18 minutes to loop on I. C.; churches and unsurpassed transportation. Steinway grand piano in foyer for our guests. Rooms will accommodate one or more. Reasonable.
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250 ROOMS—WELL FURNISHED.
SIX MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.
WEEKLY RATES, $10.50-$18.00.
MONTHLY RATES, $45.00-$80.00.
DAILY RATES, $2.00 AND UP.
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250 Large Outside Rooms.
Enjoy golf, tennis; short block to Lincoln park and the lake; 15 min. to Loop by bus and L; extra rush hour bus service.
Homelike—Quiet—Refined.
Attractively furnished rooms; private bath with monthly rate. Also
SATISFYING DOLLAR DINNERS.
Ample parking space. Garage in connection.
Want Comfort This Winter?
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THE SINTON HOTEL

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Newly decorated, large and comfortably heated rooms. Pvt. and detached bath. $7 TO $10 PER WEEK.
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CLEAN CUT YNG. MAN WILL SHR. WITH same 4 rm. apt. on lake, Rog. Pk.; piano, radio; refs. Address O 369, Tribune.
LADY WILL SHARE ATTR. APT. WITH same; piano, rad. H. Pk., I. C., bus. Mid. 3736.
CONGENIAL YOUNG LADY DESIRES SAME to share beautiful 3 rm. apt. in exclusive hotel. Apt. 807, 209 E. Chestnut.
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BUS. GIRL TO SHARE WITH SAME HTD. rm. or apt.; near North side. Address O 302, Tribune.
MARRIED COUPLE OR 2 GIRLS SHARE 4 room apartment with young lady. 7109 Champlain-av. 2d South. Radcliffe 0336.
BUSINESS WOMAN WILL SHARE NICE 4 room apartment with lady. Reasonable. 6320 Harper-av. Plaza 1810.
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GENTILE WOMAN, 25-35 TO SHARE attractive apt. with same. Sher. surf.; reas. rent. 5455 Sheridan-rd. Apt. 305.
GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH MARRIED couple. South Side; radio, I. C. and surface. References. Triangle 8207.
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TO RENT—10 R. HOUSE, LG. YD., H. W. ht.; ex. tran.; Forest Park, Ill. Geo. W. Roller, 224 W. Van Buren, Wabash 8235.
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FURNISHED HOME.

10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sunrooms, completely furnished in good taste; Rogers Park, near lake and drive; excellent transportation; 2 car garage.
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TO RENT — 7 RM. FURN. MOD. HOME, gar. for winter. Owner, 1323 Hyde Pk.-bd.

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WANTED—TO RENT—6 OR 7 RM. MODern house, furnished, until May 1st. Address O 468, Tribune.
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SIX LARGE ROOMS
$82.50
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MODERN DECORATIVE EFFECTS.
COLORED TILE BATHS AND SHOWERS.
MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.
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AUTOMATIC KITCHEN VENTILATOR.

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OPEN DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
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PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.
COURTEOUS JANITORS.
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HOWARD & ORR CO.,
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9 Minutes to Loop.
NEW BUILDINGS.
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Astonishing Rental Offer.
7749-59 YATES-AV., NEW BLDG.
Extra large liv. rm. Free elec. refrig. In-a-dor trays, kitchen. Maid cabinets. Adjacent any reasonable offer from desirable tenant. Agent on premises until 8 p. m.

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7420-34 COLFAX-AV.; SPACIOUS, LIGHT rms.; 1 blk. to L sta. and surface. CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC. 2624 East 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

LARGE 2 AND 3 RM. APTS.
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McKEY & POAGUE, INC.,
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

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Large, light, airy 4 room apts.; sun parlor; glazed pch.; elec. refrig.; $65.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

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Tenant, forced to leave city, instructs us to sublease at first reas. offer beaut. 5 rm. apt.; tile bath, elec. refrig., built in hook, gas. Shown any time by appt. Ph. Bev. 7070.

NEW BUILDING.
THE HUNTINGTON.
4 and 5 room apts. The latest of everything. Rentals $57.50 and up. Agent on prem. F. J. Schneider, 7110 East End-av.

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Beautiful 2 and 3 rms.; convertible; wall beds; dressing rms.; stm. ht.; ref. See janitor or Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

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Corner apartment in South Shore, electric refrigeration. 7308 Crandon-av. Saginaw 4440, Apt. 301.

MODERN 4 ROOM FLAT.
Stove heated. 2d floor; location 70th-st. and Elizabeth, corner. Inquire 1st flat front. MRS. SINKO.

2 ROOMS, $40 AND $45.
Large, light rooms; corner building, close to stores and transportation. Agent on premises, 7850 Constance-av.

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4454 Emerald-av., close to school; good transportation. Agent on premises.

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7 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; near I. C.; very reasonable rent. Midway 4035.

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Sun parlor, glazed porch; reasonable rent. 7824 S. Langley-av. Vincennes 8914.

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TO RENT—7603 EAST END-AV., 3D; 6 rms. and s. p.; refrig. and sarans included; $70. Wm. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—850 E. 64TH-ST., 3D; 6 RMS.; nr. I. C. stn., lot.; $75. See janitor or Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. LAKE PARK-AV. and 52d-st.; nr. Kenwood L exp.; 7 and 8 rms. stm. ht.; fine rooming rens. Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

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TO RENT—4-5 RMS. NEW BLDG.; glazed porches; tile baths; electric refrigeration; very reasonable $109 Colfax.

TO RENT—WOODLAWN, 1ST OR 3D apt.; every rm. lt.; inador; free gas. O. E. refrg.; 1½ blks. I. C. Hyde Pk. 0498.

TO RENT—6 LG. R., STOVE HT.; IMMED. poss.; $22; mo.
1418-20 E. 65th-pl.

TO RENT—6842-44 YALE-AV. 1ST AND 2d flats, 5 rooms, heated, $60.
CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Gr.

TO RENT—BEST PART OF HYDE PK., blk. from I. C. station; stm. ht.; 6 rms., $40; 4 rms., $42.50. 5401-3 Lake Park-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 4-6 RMS., STM. HT., FLS.; priv. bath, $40 up. Call 5542 Indleside-av.

TO RENT—1443 W. 93D, 2ND—FL. SUB. lease; good trans.; big reduct. Call Sun.

TO RENT—5-6 RM. FLATS; LIBERAL concess. Open Sunday, 6420 Stony Island.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 6 ROOMS AND 2 baths; $87.50. Regent 0743.

TO RENT—4755 PRINCETON-AV. 4 RM. flat $20; elec. J. L. Wells, 221 E. Monroe-st.

TO RENT—1215 E. 47TH. 1 MO. CONCES. 2-3 rm. apts. $35-40. Hyde Park 8501.

TO RENT—$65; COR. 7258 CORNELL; 4 R., in-a-dor; I. C. surf. Hyde Park 7471.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
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THE SHORELINE

South Shore's Really De Luxe Apartment Bldg.

SIX AND SEVEN ROOM SUITES

The Shoreline policy of combining utmost beauty and modernity in its apartments, together with a most reasonable rental, makes for a new standard of value not to be overlooked by the renter.
CONSIDER THIS!
The South Shore's most distinctive bldg.; faces Yacht Harbor and Jackson Park; near beaches, outer drives, and excellent transportation; beautiful apts.; floors laid with imported Spanish tile; French casement windows; plenty of light; breezes directly off lake; gleaming tile baths; real fireplaces in every apt.; free gas and refrigeration; doorman, bellboys constantly on duty; noiseless elevators; garage on premises, with uniformed attendants.
AND THEN . . .
visit the Shoreline and see the model apartment. You will be pleasantly surprised that such real rental values do exist!

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OR
SEE AGENT AT BLDG.

2-3 ROOMS, $55-$60.
8316-24 INGLESIDE-AV. New bldg. Free refrig.; showers; only 2 blks. to I. C. station. Ready now.

3 ROOMS, $62.50.
7828-38 DREXEL-AV. New bldg. Free refrigeration; tile bath, rollaway beds. Close to C. station and school. Ready now.

6 ROOMS, $90.
8225 INGLESIDE-AV., 2d apt. Elec. refrig.; showers; large, light rms., 2 blks. to I. C. station. Ready now.
SUTTON & PETERSON,
8126 COTTAGE GROVE. TRIANGLE 6215.

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8 STORY FIREPROOF.
2 and 3 Room Apartments.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Safe electric refrig., gas and light free; all apartments have dinette and kitchenette; floors carpeted; maid service available. Close to I. C., all trans. and U. of C.

6104-8 WOODLAWN

4 AND 5 ROOMS
6022-46 WOODLAWN.
$80 TO $130.
IN-A-DOR BEDS.
TILE BATHS WITH SHOWERS.
ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED.
SPACIOUS ROOMS, CLOSETS.
RESIDENT JANITOR.
RENWOOD 1610.

INCOMPARABLE RENTAL VALUES.
4631-37 LAKE PARK-AV.
Beautifully appointed 3-4-5 rm. apts. Open-ing on attractive terraced court, planted with trees and shubbery, facing directly on the lake; one blk. I. C. (Kenwood) 47th-st. express.
Rent $47.50 to $65.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
56 W. Washington-st. Gen. 5151.

5 LARGE ROOMS, $90
8150 MERRILL-AV.
Canv. walls, cast brown light fixt., cabinet radiators, arched doorways, Gen. Elec. refrig., col. tile bath and shwr.; 5 closets, 1 cedar; glazed pch.; gar. available; must see to appreciate; concess. to Nov.; apt. on prem. 1-5 p. m. or Plaza 8690 eves.

3906-12 LAKE PK.-AV.
Beautiful 7 and 8 rm. apts., newly decorated, new gas ranges, ice boxes, and electric refrigerators; 3 baths; 2 cedar; glazed pch.; gar. available; must see to appreciate; concess. to Nov.; apt. on prem. 1-5 p. m. or Plaza 8690 eves.

HYDE PARK APTS.
S. W. COR. UNIVERSITY-AV.
Beautiful 3-4-5 rm. apts., 2 baths, sun parlor; refrig. Janitor on premises.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
5324 LAKE PARK-AV. DORCH. 7800.

HYDE PARK.
SUPERB 5-6-7 ROOM APTS. DE LUXE. Artistically distinctive, spacious sun parlors; large, luxurious living room; din. rm. in 7 rm. apts.; beautiful, quiet residential surroundings; Frigidaire. N. W. cor. University-av. and 52d-st. Mid. 7370.

4 Rooms, Beverly Hills

30 MIN. TO LOOP—R. I. TRANS. Unusual apt., beautiful outlook; new bldg. Reas. rent. Cedarcrest 2328.

1832 W. 105TH-ST.
ATTRACTIVE APTS.
4 AND 5 RMS., $55-$65.
8458 Wash-av. All lge. outside rms. Practically new bldg.; plenty closet space; extra beds. Agent on prem. or call Tri. 5060.

Free Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration

7504 COLFAX, 1-2-3 rms., canvased walls; tile baths; $45-$70. Regent 3600.

REDUCED RENTS.
New bldg. Beaut. 5 and 3½ rms. Tile bath. 4418 E. 81st-st., E. of South Park. Dor. 0445.

8023 S. CARPENTER-ST.
5 beautiful rooms, glazed sleeping porch; equivalent to 6 rooms; elec. refrig. $70; concess. For information call Stewart 7327.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE LARGE, LGT. MOD. 6 room apt., sun par., in-a-door bed; beau. view; reas.; gd. transp. Bender, 5639 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 4200.

1015 E. 52D-ST.
2 room kitchenette, good size, very light; low rent. See janitor or call State 8884.

CHOICE 3 AND 4 RMS.
1st and 3d flrs., $45-$50; wall bed; good transp.; janitor will show. 814 E. 46th-st.
TO RENT—FOR COL., 4859 CALUMET-AV. 7 rooms, cor.; fine trans.; 1 blk. South Park way. Call Oakland 3140.
TO RENT—6525 OAKWOOD-BLVD., 5 AND 6 room apts., cor., exc. trans., L. surf.; dec. to suit tenant. See jani. or Oak. 3140.
TO RENT—936 E. 42D-PL., NR. DREXEL, 4, bus; stm. ht. just decorated; 3 rs., rent $25; 4 front, $30; ready now. See office.
TO RENT—FLAT, 2D FLOOR, 6 ROOMS; steam ht. $55 mo. 5314 Maryland-av.
TO RENT—FOR COLORED, 4558 EVANS-av., stm. ht., bus, janitor. 750 E. 47th, or First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington.
TO RENT—6201 PRINCETON, 4 AND ONE 5 rm.; light, stm. ht. apt.; nice bldg.; janitress. Call 5845. $50. Nor. 1800 office.
TO RENT—8011 S. MORGAN-ST., 2D FL., 6 rms., sun par., stm. ht., glzd. porch.
TO RENT—7627 LOWE, 6 RM. APT., 1-2 blk. I. C. sta. Call 3420 S. Paulina.
TO RENT—7 RMS., 2 BTHS., FREE REFR. Conc. Eng. base. 6727 Cornell. Plaza 1084.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

The New Roseland Apartments

WOMAN'S CONVENIENCE RULES IN THESE!

CONSIDER . . .
Beautiful, charming 5 room apartments—one to a floor—the most modern conveniences—garage. LIBERAL CONCESSIONS. WE PAY REASONABLE MOVING EXPENSES. Inspect these real homes at 12801 Emerald and 12754 Union avenues. Open for inspection Sunday, or apply

HARMON NATIONAL REALTY TRUST
140 S. DEARBORN. RANDOLPH 5981.

Jackson Towers

Overlooking
Jackson Park and the Lake.
94% Occupied.

An unusual six room apartment and four apartments of five rooms now available. Fireproof building. Very large rooms, reception gallery, canvassed walls, spacious closets, serving pantry, mechanical refrigeration, elevator service, uniformed attendants and doorman.

Excellent location—two blocks from I. C., one block from lake and outer drive.

Prices reasonable. Office in Building.
Hyde Park 7478. 5555 Everett-av.

6 ROOMS, GAR., $100
Elec. refrig., sun parlor. 7726 Colfax-av.

5 ROOMS.
5200 Greenwood-av., el. refr., 3-4 .....$75
2201 E. 70th-st., el. refr., sun par $95

2, 3, AND 4 ROOMS.
6851 Crandon, elec. refrig., 2-3-4.$52.50-$75
7035 Clyde-av., 3-4 .....$50-$55
1120 E. 47th-st., 2-3 r., in-a-dor ....$45-$55
1406 E. 53d-st., 4 r. $60
9049 Escanaba, 3 rms., in-a-dor $55
140 E. 55th-st., 2 r., el. refrig $57.50
5507 Everett-av., 3 r., bedrm., in-a-dor $65
5515 Everett-av., 4 r., elec. refrig. $80
WM. HUGES & CO.,
7025 Stony Island-av. Midway 0357.

CONC. TO JAN. 1ST, H. P.
5 extra-size rms., new bldg.; Frig.; $85.
5418 Ridgewood-ct., blk. w. Dorch. H. P. 6409.

WOODLAWN APARTMTS.
4 rm., 438 E. 62d-st., 1st $55.00
2 rms. 6147 Harrison-av., 2d 75.00
5 rm., 6352 Kimbark-av., 1st 50.00
5 rm., 6434-6 Ellis-av., 1st and 2d 60.00
5 rm., 1064 E. 65th-st., 3d 59.00
5 rm., 6401 Ellis-av., 3d 70.00
6 rm., 6157 Kenwood-av., 3d 80.00
R. RUSSELL & CO.
6337 Dorchester-av. H. P. 2976.

5000 DORCHESTER-AV.
5 TO 8 RMS. $77.50 TO $135.
1521 E. 54th-st., near Lake Park, 6 rms., electric refrigeration, $67.50.
6346 Kenwood-av., very fine 4 room apt., electric refrigeration; $75.
N. c. cor. Ellis-av. and Dorchester-av., 6 rms., electric refrigeration; $87.50 to $90.
4455 Oakenwald-av., 6 rms.; $60.
6838 Lowe, 7 rms., stove heat; $45.
SCHMITT & WATT.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 1984.

New Bldg. Beverly Hills.
3 and 4 Rooms.
Ready to occupy: 9506 Winchester-av. Spa. de luxe; elec. refrig., free gas, colored tile baths, in-a-dor beds, arched doorways, wardrobes, panel work; $70-$80. 1 blk. to R. I. R. R. Agent on premises.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

NEW BUILDING.
1½, 2, AND 3 ROOMS.
These apts. have a pleasing combination of beauty and usability. All rms. are large, have outside exp. and ample closet space. GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIGERATION FREE. The prices are very low.
SEE MRS. COONEY.
6938 Crezier-av. Hyde Pk. 9760.

NEW BUILDING

5240 DREXEL-AV.
3, 4 AND 5 LARGE ROOMS.
PLENTY CLOTHES CLOSETS.
RENTALS VERY REASONABLE.
AGENT ON PREMISES, OR DOR. 1210.

Real Rock Bottom Prices on Sunny Front 4 Rooms.
6441 Stewart-av., free elec. refrig., new fancy stoves, linen closet pantry; east and west exposure; 2 blocks from all transportation.
McCLUN, 217 W. 63D-ST.

3 RMS., EL. REFRIG., $55.
8010-12 S. Ashland-av.; tile bath, showers, in-a-dor bed, kit. cabinet; ready for occupancy now.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. Rad. 7911.

3 RMS., CHATHAM.
8119 Cottage Grove-av., 3½ blks. to 82d-st. I. C. express sta.; 3 large rms., beautiful tile bath; large front porch; elec. refrig.; brand new; right price to desirable people. See agent, 8119 Cottage Grove.

FALL BRIDE'S SPECIAL.
5235 Woodlawn-av. New 3-4 lge., lt. rms., sun par., in-a-dor, dress. rm.; beaut. decor.; nr. L., bus, surf.; furn. or unfurn.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53rd-st.

BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM APT.
428 W. 74th-st., near Stewart-av., near R. I., surface; lg., lt. rms.; elec. refrigeration.
BARRETT BROS.,
9041 S. Ashland-av. Cedarcrest 1600.

2 ROOMS, $52.50.
Large, light rms., S. expos., free elec. refrig., all modern conveniences; 5 min. to L. surf., bus or R. I. 6512 E. Harvard. Nor. 2942.

BEST FOR MONEY.
942 E. 56th-st., 3-4-5 lg. lt. rms., sun porch, in-a-dor, beaut. dec.; 1 blk. surf. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

1416 West 78th-st., and
1416 WEST 80TH-ST.
Choice 4 r. apts. Gen. Elec. refrig., $57.50. See janitors or Blk. Tower, Hyde Pk. 0723.

10507-09 FOREST-AV.
Modern 2-3 rm. steam heat apts.; in-a-dor bed; rental $40-$50. See janitor or G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Franklin 5447.

NO LEASES

3-4 rooms, $55; bedroom and in-a-dor bed. Frigidaire. L. transportation.
6928 CLYDE-AV.

S. W. Cor. 47th-Cottage Gr.
1 and 2 rm. apts., all light; good transp.; rents as low as $35. See janitor at building or call State 8884.

SUBLET UNTIL MAY.
Attractive 4 rm. apt. with glazed porch; new bldg.; all modern; $14 E. 46th-st. TO RENT—5012 WOODLAWN-A. 3 apt. bldg., 9 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; light on all sides.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
Central 4085-6250. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $95.
Lg. rooms in 6 apt. bldg., 2 blks. to I. C. ex. lav., elec. refr., fine yard. 5227 Dorchester.

6-7-9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
4530 Drexel-blvd., Kenwood's finest apts., low rentals. Jan. will show. Kenwood 9800.
TO RENT—6 LARGE ROOMS, MODERN; side drive; 1½ blocks to I. C.; liberal concession. 7326 Kingston. Saginaw 3581.
TO RENT—$45, RM. COR. FLAT, ST. HT. Near I. C. and schl. 6030 Stony Island.
TO RENT—6 LT. RMS., NEW DEC., STOVE ht., $40. 3420 S. Paulina. Key downstairs.
TO RENT—6620 GREENWOOD, 5 RMS., s. p., elec. refrg., furn. opp.; $75. Mid. 4006.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

The $25 PER MONTH DISCOUNT ON THESE APTS.

NEW BLDG.
FAIR HAVEN HATHAWAY APTS.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS
Unfurnished or Furnished.
Unsurpassed for Location.
2 short blks. from I. C.
21 minutes to loop.

Spacious Lobbies,
Richly Furn. Foyers,
Desk and Elevator Service,
Safe Refrigeration,
Window Washing,
Valet Service,
Gas, Light, Heat.
Free Garage Delivery for Your Auto.

RENTALS $75 UP
74th & Phillips-av.
N. W. CORNER.
RENTING OFFICE,
7112 JEFFERY-BLVD.

Whiteside & Wentworth

8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 2067.
1129 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 1300.
TWO TO FOUR ROOMS.
832 E. Pershing-rd. $35 to $65
THREE AND FOUR ROOMS.
2311-17 S. State-st. $20 to $35
TWO ROOMS.
810 E. 58th-st. 2d, free gas and elec. $50
THREE ROOMS.
6517 Ellis-av., 2d $35
6511 Ellis-av., 2d, elec. refrig. $45
FOUR ROOMS.
6056 Kenwood-av., 2d $45
816 E. 63d-st., 2d $45
FIVE ROOMS.
6555 University-av., 1st $45
1110 E. Marquette-rd., 1st $50
804 E. 44th-st., 3d $50
810 E. 44th-st., 4th $45
6054 Kenwood-av., 3d $45
2328 E. 70th-st., 1st, sun parlor, glazed rear porch, refrigeration $100
SIX ROOMS.
20 E. 21st-st., 2d $47.50
1331 E. 70th-st., 2d $57.50
6557 University-av., 2d $55
1106 E. Marquette-rd., 2d $60
EIGHT ROOMS.
127 E. 26th-st., 4th $60

NEW BUILDING

IN KENWOOD.
ROYCE APARTMENTS.
3-4-5 ROOMS
1017-23 E. 46TH-ST.
NEAR GREENWOOD.
FREE GAS.
CANVASED WALLS.
GEN. ELEC. REFRIG.
TILE BATHS, SHOWERS.
PAN-A-LITES.
RADIO OUTLET.
SOUNDPROOF WALLS.
PRIVATE GARAGE AVAILABLE.

$75—$125
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC.
953 E. 47TH-ST. KENWOOD 1610.

4408-14 DREXEL-BLVD.
4420-28 DREXEL-BLVD.

HIGH GRADE 3-4-5 RM. APTS., EVERY CONVENIENCE. IN-A-DOR BEDS, ETC.
Free Electrical Refrigeration.
3 ROOMS, $62.50-$65.
4 ROOMS, $67.50-$70.
5 ROOMS, $87.50 UP.
BEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.
Apt. on prem. daily till 10 p. m. Cent. 3600.

HYDE PARK APTS.
FINEST 2-3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED.
5120 HARPER-AV.
FREE GAS, LIGHT, SAFE REFRIG., ELEVATORS, 1 BLK. I. C. SURF. TRANSP. VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
5324 LAKE PARK-AV. DORCH. 7800.

TUDOR GABLES
4830 Drexel-blvd.
Ultra high grade artistic apartment homes with every convenience; 2 to 4 rooms.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
ONLY $57.50 UP.
Janitors will show, or phone State 7855.

TO RENT—4644 WOODLAWN.
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Modern apts., well arranged rooms. Excellent transp., 14 minutes to the loop on I. C. Surface & Bus lines. Conv. to shopping district and school. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rent reas.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
1157 E. 47TH-ST. OAKLAND 1300.

5 ROOMS, $70
7400 RHODES-AV.
Corner apt., sun parlor; large, light rooms; decorated to suit. Near stores and transportation.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

FINEST APTS. SOUTH.
1345 MADISON PARK.
7 R., 3 baths, separate tiled shower compartment. Elec. refrig. An apt. to a floor. If you are looking for really fine apt., this will justify your inspection.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn. Randolph 3683.

MODERN 5-6 RMS.
at a price you can afford. 7311 Harvard-av., large sun parlor, mirror door, fireplace with mantels, 6 closets, master bedrms., linen closet, beamed din. rm., buffet., kitchen cabinet, 2 baths, el. refrig., screened porch. Inst. 7311 Harvard. John M. McClun, 217 W. 63d. Went. 1844.

3½-4 Rooms, $70 and Up
N. W. Cor. 81st-Luella-av.
De Luxe apartments; ideal location. G. E. refrigeration, cedar lined closets, linoleum, fireplace and rollaway beds. Janitor on prem.

You'll Find Comfort

in these ultra-modern 4, 5 and 6 rm. apartments. Large, airy rms.; appointments of refinement and distinction; sun rms., covering beautifully landscaped terrace; quiet, dignified neighborhood, yet only a few minutes to loop by bus, bus or I. C. express. 1122 E. 46TH-ST., NR. WOODLAWN-AV.

3 ROOMS, $65.
3990 Ellis-av.; 5 room efficiency; sun parlor; 2 in-a-dor beds; blk. to I. C., L. surface and bus. Resident janitor.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC.
953 E. 47

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

5000 EAST END-AV.

ON THE LAKE AND OUTER DRIVE.

90% OCCUPIED.

5-6-7 ROOMS, 2 AND 3 BATHS.

Present occupants consider it a privilege to reside in this fine steel constructed, well located, and perfectly serviced building, with 9 min. to Loop transportation.

100% CO-OP.

One of our owners, whose business location has changed, offers his beautifully appointed apartment

5 RMS.—2 BATHS, FOR SUBLEASE AT $225 A MONTH.

A splendid opportunity to rent in this outstanding, successful co-operative bldg.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, OFFICE ON PREMISES. DORCHESTER 1520.

1623 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

6 Rooms—2 Baths

New canvased walls, new lighting fixtures; antique ivory finish on walls and woodwork; overlooking outer drive, park and lake; 1 blk. to I. C. exp. These attractive apartments in the Chicago Beach territory can be had to net less than $150. See us for particulars. Agent on premises.

CARROLL SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

Draper & Kramer, Inc.

2446 E. 75TH-ST. SAGINAW 3764.

7302 KINGSTON, 2 and 3 rms., 2d and 3d floors; free elec. refrig., cany. walls; near L. 4 rms., $55-$62.50

7512-20 COLFAX, 2 and 3 rms., 1st floor; free elec. refrig., cany. walls, in-a-dors beds; near I. C. sta. $55-$62.50

7501-11 CHAPPEL, 2 and 3 rms., 2d and 3d firs., large, nicely arranged apts., on car line. 4 rms., $45-$55

7539 ESSEX-AV., 2d flr., 6 rms., 3 bedrms., large, nicely arranged, in 3 flat bldg.; garage. I. C. sta. $115

SOUTH SHORE OFFICE.

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS.

5 ROOM EFFICIENCY.

7425 SOUTH SHORE-DR.

At the lake edge; every rm. has a lake view. Really large, bright rms. Elec. refrig., fireproof bldg. Private bathing beach. Bus at door. 23 min. to loop on I. C. Also 2 and 3 rm. apts., $60-$80. Agent on premises.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC. 2654 East 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

5514-24 CORNELL-AV.

5 AND 6 ROOMS.

1 and 2 baths, sun parlor and private front and rear porches. General Electric refrigeration. 1 block to Jackson Park. I. C. electric express: $100 to $160.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

FOUR ROOMS.

7205-13 BENNETT-AV.

Almost new court building; 4 large, light rooms; General Electric refrig.; 1¼ blocks to I. C. station; only $65 to $75. Agent on premises.

Harvard Crest Apts.

6553-6561 HARVARD-AV.

2-3 rm. kitnt. apts., modern throughout; free refrig. Trans. R. L. surface cars, L. bus. See agt. on premises or ph. Norm. 1227.

5357 MARYLAND-AV.

6 rooms: moderate rent; conc.; apts. all outs. rms.; lg. rear pch.; overlk. St. lawn; 1 blk. to car line and Sch. conv. to bus. Agt.'s phone Drexel 4710. Owner's, Calumet 6186. Key in 1st apt., 5359 Maryland.

2 Rms., $50; 4 Rms., $60-$65

5 RMS., $65.

6653 Lafayette-av., cor. apt., sunny, bright, cross ventilation; brand new; free el. refrig. Call at bldg. All transportation.

NEW 4 ROOMS.

6554 Yale-av., attr. rental offer. Free el. refrig., master bedrms., extra beds, 4 closets, 1-2 block from every kind of transportation. JOHN M. McCLUN, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

NEW 3-4-5 ROOMS.

Free elect. refrig., in-a-dor beds, canvas walls, large light outside rooms; near I. C. and 63rd-st. 6031 Cornell-av. Apt. on premises 2 to 5:30 daily; unusually attractive rentals.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$135.

7346 PHILLIPS-AV., 3 APT. BLDG.; elec. refrig.; really spacious rms.; htd. gar. 2 blks. to bus. stop; open for inspection. CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, Inc., 2624 East 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

Sacrifice—Sublease

4 room apartment, tile bath, free electric refrigeration, glazed rear porch, large closets, 1 block from I. C.; $65 month. H. A. Wilk, 8226 Ingleside-av. Vincennes 6456.

KITCHENETTE APTS., $45.

L and bus at front door; choicest nghbd. in Woodlawn, 3 blocks Chicago's greatest amusement shopping center. Good serv. Apply C. Edward, 6246 S. Park-av.

403 E. 60TH-ST.

2nd and 3rd, 5 rm. apt.; 407 E. 60th-st., 1st apt, 5 room; 409 E. 60th-st., 3rd apt., 6 rooms, 2 baths. Month's concession; L. surf. and bus transportation; feature Washington-av.

4 ROOMS—2 BEDROOMS.

Also 5 rms.; free gas. Gen. Elect. refrig. shower; kit. with corner flats; nr. 71st and Stony Isl. 6900 Harper. Fairfax 8200.

E. 71st, Nr. South Shore-dr.

Large 2 and 3 room apts., newly decorated; in-a-dor beds, steam heat. $45-$50.

PETER TUTULES.

111 W. Washington. Dearborn 2389.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.

Free electric refrigeration; 20 minutes to loop on I. C.; close to shopping district; immediate possession. Agent on premises. E. East corner 81st and Ingleside.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT.

So. Shore; high class 4 r.; rollaway bed, arch. canv. panel. Tiffanized wall, elec. refrig. fireproof bldg. Private bathing beach. Bus at door. 23 min. to loop on I. C. Also 2 and 3 rm. apts., $60-$80. Agent on premises.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC. 2654 East 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

5514-24 CORNELL-AV.

5 AND 6 ROOMS.

1 and 2 baths, sun parlor and private front and rear porches. General Electric refrigeration. 1 blk. to Jackson Park. I. C. electric express: $100 to $160.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

FOUR ROOMS.

7205-13 BENNETT-AV.

Almost new court building; 4 large, light rooms; General Electric refrig.; 1¼ blocks to I. C. station; only $65 to $75. Agent on premises.

Harvard Crest Apts.

6553-6561 HARVARD-AV.

2-3 rm. kitnt. apts., modern throughout; free refrig. Trans. R. L. surface cars, L. bus. See agt. on premises or ph. Norm. 1227.

5357 MARYLAND-AV.

6 rooms: moderate rent; conc.; apts. all outs. rms.; lg. rear pch.; overlk. St. lawn; 1 blk. to car line and Sch. conv. to bus. Agt.'s phone Drexel 4710. Owner's, Calumet 6186. Key in 1st apt., 5359 Maryland.

2 Rms., $50; 4 Rms., $60-$65

5 RMS., $65.

6653 Lafayette-av., cor. apt., sunny, bright, cross ventilation; brand new; free el. refrig. Call at bldg. All transportation.

NEW 4 ROOMS.

6554 Yale-av., attr. rental offer. Free el. refrig., master bedrms., extra beds, 4 closets, 1-2 block from every kind of transportation. JOHN M. McCLUN, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

NEW 3-4-5 ROOMS.

Free elect. refrig., in-a-dor beds, canvas walls, large light outside rooms; near I. C. and 63rd-st. 6031 Cornell-av. Apt. on premises 2 to 5:30 daily; unusually attractive rentals.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$135.

7346 PHILLIPS-AV., 3 APT. BLDG.; elec. refrig.; really spacious rms.; htd. gar. 2 blks. to bus. stop; open for inspection. CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, Inc., 2624 East 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

Sacrifice—Sublease

4 room apartment, tile bath, free electric refrigeration, glazed rear porch, large closets, 1 block from I. C.; $65 month. H. A. Wilk, 8226 Ingleside-av. Vincennes 6456.

KITCHENETTE APTS., $45.

L and bus at front door; choicest nghbd. in Woodlawn, 3 blocks Chicago's greatest amusement shopping center. Good serv. Apply C. Edward, 6246 S. Park-av.

403 E. 60TH-ST.

2nd and 3rd, 5 rm. apt.; 407 E. 60th-st., 1st apt, 5 room; 409 E. 60th-st., 3rd apt., 6 rooms, 2 baths. Month's concession; L. surf. and bus transportation; feature Washington-av.

4 ROOMS—2 BEDROOMS.

Also 5 rms.; free gas. Gen. Elect. refrig. shower; kit. with corner flats; nr. 71st and Stony Isl. 6900 Harper. Fairfax 8200.

E. 71st, Nr. South Shore-dr.

Large 2 and 3 room apts., newly decorated; in-a-dor beds, steam heat. $45-$50.

PETER TUTULES.

111 W. Washington. Dearborn 2389.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.

Free electric refrigeration; 20 minutes to loop on I. C.; close to shopping district; immediate possession. Agent on premises. E. East corner 81st and Ingleside.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT.

So. Shore; high class 4 r.; rollaway bed, arch. canv. panel. Tiffanized wall, elec. refrig., fireproof bldg. Private bathing beach. Bus at door. 23 min. to loop on I. C. Also 2 and 3 rm. apts., $60-$80. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

BEAUTY LUXURY

Men who, by experience and training, are able to choose expertly, have chosen 3520-30 Sheridan-road as their permanent home as residents of co-operative home apts.

Of course owning a home is a luxury. Only a select few can afford such, in a great city.

The co-operative apt. home principle makes such a luxury even more luxurious, because it makes it possible to have your home in the most coveted and convenient location possible; where stability and permanency of value can be assured by fixed surroundings.

And, too, it affords the luxury of service not available in any other type of home.

In no other home where a like investment is involved is it possible to acquire so much or to operate it for so little.

The home instinct is strong in well-poised, serious minded, cultured, progressive people. The co-operative home apt. is the result of progressive thought, developed to meet a modern need.

Apt. homes (which have heretofore been under tenant rental) are being made available at 3320-30 Sheridan-rd., perhaps the most desirable location in Chicago for a home. The beauty of the view which unfolds to the eye from these spacious living rooms is indescribable, and it is fixed for a lifetime.

A home anywhere cannot be enjoyed or possessed without expense of upkeep, fuel, light, gas, refrigeration, repair, insurance, depreciation, taxes, paint, etc.

People of affluence, who can easily defray the entire investment, will find here a home of prestige, where stability and permanency of value are fixed by the very nature of the surroundings. Should you desire to be more fully informed as to how you, too, may become an owner, come in and talk with an owner, whose experience affords practical insight into its workings.

It is best to make an appointment. Telephone Bittersweet 3722, ask for Mr. Woodward.

3520-30 SHERIDAN-RD.

STUDIOS, STUDIO APTS., AND SHOPS

On 2nd near N. Michigan-av. Cook Estate, 161 E. Erie. Superior 2875.

4 R. Apts., $57.50-$62.50

Spacious rooms, beautifully decorated; electric refrigeration and gas free. 2342-52 Touhy-av. See janitor or call MR. WILLIAMS.

R. E. Dept. Dearborn 1400.

$42.50 PER MONTH.

2 Blocks to Lincoln Park

and only 12 minutes to loop, 1 room kitchenette apts. at $42.50 and 2 rooms at $60. Janitor at 431 Belden-av.

3½ LOVELY, LARGE RMS.

IN BLDG. WITH SELECT TENANTS. 1 block to lake and Jarvis L. sta. Exp. 20 minutes to Loop. Elec. refrig. A REMARKABLE BARGAIN for a desirable tenant. 1415 Sherwin. Sheld. 10228.

ELEGANT 4-5 RMS.

$60-$70. Unexcelled transportation. Sun parlors. Inquire Supt. 1st apt., 2348 Wilson-av.

523 DEMING-PL.

8 outside rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches; blk. to Lincoln Pk.; 15 min. to Loop; very desirable.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC. 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

7 Rms., $60.

14 W. Ohio-st.

Well kept bldg.; 3d and 4th firs.; also 10 rms., $85; at 12 W. Ohio. See janitor or call Superior 1855.

4 ROOMS—NEW BLDG.

1352 CARMEN-AV. [5100 NORTH].

Ultra modern. Canv. walls, tile kitch., tile bath with shower, lg. dressing rm. with in-a-dor bed; Broadway surface, L. bus.

725-49 IRVING PARK-BLVD

4, 5, 6 rooms, front apts.; extra large rooms; Frigidaire; 1 block to lake, east of Broadway; new low rental; come in and see them. Office in bldg. Lake View 7072.

NEW AND BEST IN CITY.

4400 N. Ashland-av., 2-3-4 large, lt. rms.; kit.-dinette, dinette, in-a-dor, dressing rm. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1606 Montrose-av.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE. TO MAY 1. 6 RM. apt., modern 2 flat bldg.; garage; located on well shaded quiet street, ½ blk. school, 2 blks. to street car; concession to desirable party. Sheldrake 3604.

920 OAKDALE-AV.

1 BLK. WELLINGTON L. 4 RMS. $60.00. ELEC. REFRIG. FREE GAS, INADOR BEDS. LONGBEACH 3600.

TO RENT—909 BELMONT-AV. 5 AND 6 rooms. Half blk. to L sta. See janitor.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC. Central 0227.

40 N. Dearborn-st.

NEW UPTOWN KIT. APT.

1-2-3 r., 4646 Magnolia, at Wilson sta. Uptown theater. $46.50 up. 2 studio with gar.

AMAZING BARGAIN.

Sublet beau. 4 rm. flat; in-a-dor; elec. refrig.; $50. 6232 N. Mozart. Dearb. 8882.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

1401 Irving Park-blvd.; new bldg.; lg., lft. rms. See agent on prem., or Rand. 1-2-3.

TO RENT—4 RMS. AND BATH, 1ST FLR. All modern, steam heat, large basement and yard. Garage if desired. Exc. trans. 2623 Burling-st. Bitt. 0270.

TO RENT—6442 GLENWOOD-AV., 6 RMS. stm. ht.; gas; new dec.; ex. trans.; rent reas. Key at bldg. Owner Canal 0993.

TO RENT—BEST HIGH GRADE 5 R. APTS. $75; all outside rms.; extra in-a-dor. 1607 Inclosed pch. 2 blks. Thorndale L sta. and lake. 1 blk. Senn High schl. Bri. 5685.

TO RENT—4 TO 11 RM. APTS.; LAKE FRT. location; exceptionally low rent. Superior 5178.

TO RENT—641 GRACE-ST. AT THE LAKE. 5 rms. $95; tile bath, showers; vacant.

TO RENT—5835 WINTHROP, 6 RMS., LIV. rm., 13x26; blk. to L.; adults; $80.

TO RENT—NEW 5 RM. DENTIST FLAT over Howard-st. stores; $60 mo. Uni. 2831.

TO RENT—5630 N. ARTESIAN, 6 LARGE rms., 2 baths; tile kit.; el. refrig.; reas.

TO RENT—5 LT RMS., STOVE HEAT adults. 1528 Grace-st., inquire first floor.

TO RENT—2 RM. APT., NEWLY DEC.; EX. el. trans.; $35 up. 4864 Rockwell-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, INC.

3152 SHERIDAN-RD. Wellington 3000.

Specializing in the rental and sale of the finer North Side apts. Call our office for a complete list of fall offerings.

THE NEW 3260-70 SHERIDAN ROAD

17 Sty. New Fireproof Bldg.

6 RMS., 3 BATHS
5 RMS., 2 BATHS
3 AND 4 RMS.

415 ALDINE-AV.

"JUST OFF THE DRIVE." 17 STORY BUILDING.

100% RENTED

NEW 15 STORY BUILDING.

534 STRATFORD

SUBLEASE

6 RMS., 3 BATHS

16 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING. WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES.

3500 SHERIDAN ROAD

SUBLEASE. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

14 ROOM ROOF BUNGALOW

535 CORNELIA

Just Off Sheridan-rd.

New twelve story fireproof building of soundproof construction.

1 ROOM

Unfurnished Apts.

INCLUDING GAS AND LIGHT. NOISELESS MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION. CARPETED FLOORS. 24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. WATER FILTERED AND SOFTENED. ABUNDANT CLOSET SPACE.

$55-$60

Agent on Premises. Open Evenings.

25 E Walton-pl.

4, 5, 7 Rms.

$100-$115-$130.

Elevator bldg.; large rms.; convenient location; highly restricted bldg. BAIRD & WARNER. 646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

Lincoln Park District

To Rent—631 Wrightwood, 2d apartment, nine rooms, two baths, extra lavatory, inclosed back porch, large side porch; steam heat; possession at once. Rental $200 per month. Also 5 r. and r. apts. Apply to Owner. FRITZ SCHOULTZ. 631 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.

MUST SUBLEASE

6 LARGE ROOMS.

$125 APT. FOR $105.

New 6 apt. bldg.; refrigeration and gas free; extra lavatory, wash basin and shwr.; best neighbors, Loyola dist.; near Sullivan Junior High school. See janitor at 6712 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 6360.

2½-3-4 ROOM APTS.

IN RAVENSWOOD.

Large dressing rooms, Rollaway beds, Colored baths; shower; free refrigeration; 1 blk. from L, bus, N. W. railroad; $50 and up.

RAVENSWOOD 8370.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT.

Unusually large rooms; screened in rear porch; all walls paneled and canvased; a real home for discriminating people; must be seen to be appreciated.

561 ROSCOE-ST.

IDEAL LOCATION.

One room or two rooms and kit. Patrician Apartments fronting Lincoln pk. High class tenancy; fireproof construction; very latest equipment. See Mr. Roberts, 411 Fullerton-pkwy., or phone Mohawk 2960. WALLEN & SONS, INC., AGENTS.

1-2-3 Room Kitchnt. Apts.,

$42.50-$47.50-$60.

2 blocks Wilson L, bus stops at door. These prices include free gas, fireproof bldg. All rooms beautifully decorated. See agent or janitor on premises, 4606 Beacon-st.

SPECIAL ATTENTION.

See the brand new 4 and 5 rm. apts. Very elaborate bldg. at 6414 Newgard-av.; $75-$77.50. Must be seen to be appreciated. Agent on prem.

5920 N. PAULINA-ST.

3 and 4 large, light rooms; porches, in-a-dor beds; Frigidaire; excellent transportation; near school; unusually reasonable rents. Apply or prem. or call Edgewater1074.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

EXTREMELY WELL LOCATED, MODERN APTS. FRIGIDAIRE. $60 to $85 for corner. See janitor, 6900 Lakewood-av.

WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH. 4662 BDWY.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT., 2 BLKS. or longer; sacrifice; $110 for $110; htr. conc.; tile walled bath, shower, porcelain range, Frigidaire, ivory woodwork, newly dec. MACK 550 Brompton-pl. Sheld. 3306.

TO RENT—2 SUBLET APTS. IN NOB. HILL, 3rd mod. 4 extra large and lt. rms.; Frigidaire, in-a-dor; ½ blk. Morse L and bus; sublet to April 30; low rental. 1329 Lunt. 3d south. Briargate 6148.

Bungalow Type Apts., 5-6

rm., 6-7 r. effic.; tile bath, shwr., refrig. rms. 1635-37 Touhy-av. Rog. Park 7370.

5207 WAYNE-AV.

New 3½ room apt., high grade; elec. refr.; tile bath; beaut. street. L. B. 0595.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 5 RMS. AND SUN PARlor, 1251 Ardmore-av.; conv. Thorndale L. Senn High and lake; reasonable rent; conces. Immediate possession. Longbeach 5040.

4 RMS., 2 BEDROOMS.

overlooking lake, park; 3 blks. to Jarvis L; free refrig. gas. Low rent. Sheldrake 3803.

THE ENVOY HOTEL.

5633 N. KENMORE-AV.

Choice 1, 2 and 3 rm. apts.

TO RENT—5 LARGE RMS., $65; STM. HT., janitor, ht. water, private rear porch, ice box, gas stove. 1548 Addison-st. Alb. 2199.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FRONT APTS., $57.50; rollaway, $60; beaut. 2d floor; mod.; 4801 Irving-av., cor. Lawrence. Lon. 3887.

TO RENT—SUBLET, 426 BRIAR-PL. KITCHenette apartment with bedroom; refrig. and electricity. Graceland 3808.

TO RENT—879 RUSH-ST., 5 RMS., STM. ht., close in; now $65. FIRST REALTY CO., 56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

TO RENT—4 RMS.; STEAM HEAT; MOD.; $55. 3741 Seminary, near Diversey-pkwy.

TO RENT—6 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, STM. ht.; L. and surf.; $48. 3022 Sheffield.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 4 RMS., 15TH FLR., overlk. lake. Mrs. Bingan. Whi. 4252.

TO RENT—6 LGT. CLEAN RMS. FURN. ht., glazed porch; ex. trans. 3918 N Seeley.

TO RENT—$45. LIGHT 6 ROOMS; HOT WAter ht. 1442 Winnemac, nr. Argyle L.

TO RENT—542 W. NORTH-AV., 6 RMS. AS residence or professional office.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

3800 Sheridan Road

Spacious 8 rooms, 3 master chambers, 10th floor and above, $320 to $500. These apartments, though reasonably priced, are unexcelled in appointment and layout.

LAKE VIEW 3830.

219 LAKE SHORE-DR.

6 and 7 Rm. Apartments

SUPERIOR 1139.

227-237 E. Delaware

7-8 rm. apartments.

SUPERIOR 3345.

190 E. CHESTNUT

7, 9, 10 rooms, 3 baths. Unequaled rentals.

SUPERIOR 9018.

200 E. DELAWARE

7, 8 rooms; elevator building.

SUPERIOR 9344.

431 OAKDALE-AV.

In this building there are one 4 and a selection of 5s for rent. The building is new, quiet, and there are no adjacent high buildings.

BITTERSWEET 7675.

230 E. DELAWARE-PL.

6, 7, 12 room apartments in a quiet, dignified building.

SUPERIOR 5352.

AGENT AT BUILDINGS OR CALL

McMENEMY & MARTIN

WHITEHALL 6880.

3520-30 Sheridan-rd.

At "the most coveted location in the city" and on its most famous thoroughfare, close to the heart of things, yet distant enough to be unaware of them, favored with a view of unrivaled beauty, this massive and imposing structure—an architectural triumph in stone and steel—operated as a semi-co-operative property—affords apartment homes of sumptuous splendor, of 3, 4, 5, and 6 rooms, which are leased to approved tenants of character and responsibility. One room home now available under sublease. Reservations for future occupancy registered to become available on lease expirations.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS, $275.00.

521 ROSCOE.

Near lake and park; ½ block from Sheridan-rd.; liv. rm. 25x15.6, with sun parlor 14x8.6; 3 master chambers, 17x12, 11x16, and 10x12; breakfast rm.; garage at bldg.

BAIRD & WARNER, 646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

THE BARRY

$240

SUBLEASE.

Overlooking Meekerville, park and lake; permanent and substantial tenancy; management and service of owners during our occupancy has been exceptional; arrangement of rooms at opposite ends of spacious entrance hall gives effect of ten room apartment. MR. STAFFORD, 3100 SHERIDAN-RD.

6 and 7 Rooms, 1210 Astor

$250.

Large rms., high ceilings, wood burning fireplaces in liv. rm. and bedrm., excellent soundproofing; extra maid's rm. available; elevator service; on lake.

Baird & Warner, 646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

5539 KENMORE

2 AND 4 RM. APTS., $55-$75

FREE

GAS AND REFRIGERATION.

For information see janitor, call BECKENBERG, Randolph 0171.

TO RENT—5 RMS. 2 BTHS.; SUN PLR.; refrig.; near L; rented for $180, now less than $100. 834 Lawrence.

6 rms. and bath, cor. of beaut. 95 ft. wide park, court and tree lined street; free Frigidaire, close L; $82.50. 4837 N. Albany.

6 rms., unfurn. bch., equal 7 rms.; lovely, new, Devon-Western sect.; less than $90, incl. garage. We take you to see them. Longb. 8833 or Sheld. 0428.

Very Desirable 6 Rm. Apt.

Well designed 1st fl. of 2 flat bldg., left vacant by tenants of 5 yrs.; leaving. Called S. suddenly. Every rm. light, lrg. yard, lrg. screened back pch.; h. w. ht., janitor serv. Conven. to L and surf. To responsible parties only. Ref. req. Sunday till 5. Owner, 2d apt., 922 Dakin-st.

BEAUT. NEW 4-5 RMS.

HOYNE MANOR—Hoyne-av. at Granville. The last word in apts.; elec. dishwashers; cabinet radiators; tile kit.; baths; linoleum; NEAR SCHOOLS AND TRANS. CONCESS. 4 rm. apts. $68-$76.50; 5 rm. apts. $75-$90. FREE GAS, REFRIG. PRIV. PLAYGROUND.

444 ROSLYN-PL.

2400 N., ½ Blk. Linc. Pk.

2 blocks N. Fullerton; 2-3-4 r.; carpeted; In-a-Dors, Frigid.; tile bath, shwr., fireproof bldg.; elec. best serv.; low rent, exc. prem.

BEAUT. NEW 4-5 ROOMS.

HOYNE-MANOR—HOYNE-av. at Granville. The last word in apts.; elec. dishwashers, cabinet radiators, tile kit., baths, linoleum; NEAR SCHOOLS AND TRANS. CONCESS. 4 rm. apts. $68-$76.50; 5 rm. apts. $75-$90. FREE GAS, REFRIG. PRIV. PLAYGROUND.

4 LARGE ROOMS, $57.50.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

These beautiful home apts. have been reduced to $57.50 as we believe cheap rent is better than empty apts. Located at 1800 Juneway-ter., 2 blocks north of Howard L station.

1706-08 LUNT-AV.

4, 4½, 5 room corner apartments; reasonable rent; free refrigeration; excellent transportation. N. W. R. R., elevated, bus and car; close to shopping district. Agent on premises.

3-4 ROOMS, $55 TO $70.

Near Devon-Western and Devon-California; new bldgs.; elec. refrig., inador beds; shwrs. Agent at 6231 Artesian-av. Pensacola 0707.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Beautifully appointed with crystal and mirror back features. Mech. refrig., ivory woodwork. Open. 1436 Pratt. Sheldrake 1500.

4 RMS.—5 RMS.

Beautiful spacious 4 and 5 room apts.; new bldg.; refrig. and gas free; near Sullivan Jr. High school, 1744 Albion-av.

ONLY—$55—ONLY

3 r. effi.; outside kitch. apts. incl. refrig., gas; bus. car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

4 ROOMS, $55.

Mod., nr. L, surf., bus; bedrm., in-a-dor, a. exp. Jan., 743 Brompton-av. L. V. 6587.

5 RM. COR. APT., $65.

Redecorated throughout; Rogers Park, nr. lake and Loyola. Call Sheldrake 1500.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

710 Buena-av., ½ block to lake; sun par.; elect. refrig. $150. Well. 3460.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

3 rm. apt., 6th flr.; $55; 1 block to Lincoln Park; good transportation.

TO RENT—3724 SHEFFIELD-AV., 4 ROOMS, stm. ht.; 1 blk. from L and bus, nr. car line; newly decorated; rent reas.

TO RENT—607-619 WRIGHTWOOD: A few choice 3-4 rms., best location. See owner on prem. Take Clark-st. car 2600 N.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 5 RMS. EX. IN-A-dor. 5038 N. Lincoln-st.; reas. rent, immediate poss. See janitor, Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—854 GALT-AV., 1ST FLOOR, 5 rooms and sun parlor. See janitor on premises or call Edgewater 1062.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 5 RM. APT., 2 BEDrms., 25 ft. liv. rm., $125, inc. gas refrig. 539 Wellington. Ph. Monday, Buck. 0397.

TO RENT—5 LARGE, AIRY RMS.; FIRST floor; stove heat; $40. 1736 Prati-blvd.

TO RENT—1332 BIRCHWOOD, OVERLKG. lake, 3d large outside rms., sun parlor.

TO RENT—SKYLIGHT STUDIO, $130; ALSO 6 r. apt.; 2635 Hampden-ct. Line. 1533.

TO RENT—6 LARGE ROOMS; STOVE HT. Rent $42. 2440 Dakin.

TO RENT—733 OAKDALE-AV., 3D APT., 5 rms., steam ht., reas. rent. Imm. poss.

TO RENT—5 LGE. RMS., STM. HT., NEW. dec., $60. 1123 Fullerton. Apply at groc.;

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

1242 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

No effort has been spared to make the apartments in this building the finest of their kind in Chicago. They had to be, considering the exacting taste of those well known Chicagoans who have already purchased the other apartments here. The opportunity still exists to acquire an

EIGHT ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT

in the most unusual location on the Drive. Arranged as follows: On the "First" Floor (high above the Drive) is a graceful entrance foyer and reception hall with winding staircase. Large living room with wood-burning fireplace and bay windows overlooking Lake Michigan. Graceful, oval-shaped dining room. Commodious kitchen and pantry. Two servant's rooms, each with bath. On the "Second" Floor are three master bedrooms and three baths. Two of these overlook the Lake and one of them has a dressing room and sun alcove. Finest construction and materials throughout.

Completion planned for spring, 1930.

ROSS & BROWNE

Selling and Managing Agts. Palmolive Building. Whitehall 7373. Apartments of other sizes.

440 BARRY-AV.

2 AND 2½ RMS.

A beautiful soundproof and fireproof building, located in the fashionable Yacht Harbor district. Recently completed. Priced from $65 up. For inspection, see AGENT ON PREMISES OR CALL

Cochran & McCluer Co.

40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0930.

The Farcroft

1337 FARGO-AV.

3½, 4 and 5 Rm. Apartments

Spacious liv. rms., full size din. rms., bedrooms and the last word in modern kitchens; 2 blks. to Jarvis "L" station, ½ blk. to bus; 1 blk. to Lake Michigan. Representative on premises. Briar. 6000

Baird & Warner, Inc.

1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1553.

LINCOLN PARK AT FULLERTON.

New 4-5-6 Rooms. 2335 COMMONWEALTH. ELEV. ELEC. REFRIG. RENT $110-$150.

WILLOUGHBY & CO., Apply premises. Lincoln 3340.

ROGERS PARK APT.

6 rooms; newly decorated throughout; all lrg., sunshiny rms.; hot water ht.; janitor service; brick garage, with paved driveway on side of bldg.; rent reasonable to party with satisfactory references. For such party will hold apt. for reasonable time. 6042 N. Albany. Owner on premises any time Sunday or call Rogers Park 6211.

1020 ARDMORE-AV.

One attractive 10 rm. apt. left in this beautiful North Edgewater residential building. Full view of lake. Elec. refrig., tile baths, breakfast rm., doorman service. Exceptional terms can be secured. BAIRD & WARNER. 4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

ONLY $50-$57.50 MO.

for 2½, 3½ and 4 room modern apartments. Some with in-a-dor beds; near all transp., beaut. court building; ready for occupancy. 1151 Grace-st., near Clark. Phone Bittersweet 9498.

1723 MORSE-AV.

NEW BLDG., READY FOR OCCUPANCY. 2-3 room efficiency apts. $60-$75. Floors carpeted; free elec. refrigeration, gas and light.

SEE AGENT ON PREMISES OR TELEPHONE BRIARGATE 3993.

3-4 RMS., BEDROOM

Also In-a-Dor Bed, $55.

Real bedroom. 7325 Clarton court, nr. Howard L sta., Clark-st. and Evanston car and bus lines. CONCESSION. Shel. 7027.

4738 KENMORE-AV.

Attractive, modern 6 rm. 2d apt.; 2 story stone fnt. house; close to L, surf., bus lines; available Nov. 1; elec. conditioning reas. rent. Call at house or ph. Long. 0636 or agent, Longbeach 6622.

BEST FOR MONEY.

2814-24 Arthur-av., 4-5 large, light rms.; brand new bldg.; in-a-dor bed; lge. closets; refrigeration free; reas. rent. See janitor. HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. Washington-st.

6211 N. CLAREMONT-AV.

2 AND 4 RM. APT.

New bldg., outside rooms, latest decorations; concession to reliable people. S. W. Cor. Kenmore-Argyle.

See these very light 4 and 5 rm. apts., $65 and $75. L exp. 1 block. Janitor or call State 8884.

N. E. Cor. Wilson-Rockwell.

Lovely cor. apts., 4 and 5 rooms; steam heat, elec. refrig.; 2 blks. "L." Agent on premises, or phone Austin 3386.

659 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

AT LAKE; 6 rooms, 2 baths, crystal fixtures; Gen. Elec. refrig.; canvased walls; decorate to suit tenant; reas. Well. 7166.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.

High grade 4 and 7 rm. apts., mech. refrig. 2918 Pine Grove-av., cor. of Surf-st.; immediate possession. See janitor, Longbeach 5040.

OPPORTUNITY.

New bldg., 4 rooms, 7746 Haskins-st. Refrig. and gas free, 1½ blks. Howard L station, surf.

TO RENT—3-4 RM. APTS., UNFURN. OR furn.; newly decorated; elec. refrig. optional; overlooking lake; very reas. Agent, Mrs. Henry, 304 Winona-av.

546 SURF STREET.

2 rm. apts., mech. refrig., blk. to Lincoln Pk., bus and surface. Low rental.

2 Large, Airy Rooms, $40.

Lowest price apts. in Rogers Park. See agent at 6500 N. Ashland-av.

TO RENT—79 CEDAR-ST., OVERLOOKING lake; 4 rm. ht. apt., $175, including gas light, and refrig. First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

TO RENT—6707 SHERIDAN-RD., COR. N. Shore-av., 3d fl.; 5 rms.; sun parlor. Imm. poss. First Realty Co., 2135 Howard-st. Briargate 3600.

2045 HOME-AV., 2D APT.

4 lge. outside rms.; in-a-dor bed; shower-glzd. pch.; yard; nr. Howard L. surf.; $75.

4½ RMS., 2 BEDRMS., $65.

Unusual arrangement; nr. lake, L school; 3 r., $55-$60. Off. 7031 Glenwood. Hol. 2131.

TO RENT—6 HIGH GRADE APTS., OIL HT., lake, 4 to 8 rooms, $80 to $180. J. S. WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—4 RM. APTS., 1333 WINONA, nr. Edgr. Beach Hotel. Modern high grade apts. Frigidaire; price $75.

TO RENT—3 RMS., BTH., PANTRY, OIL ht., bsmt.; all trans. reas. Buck. 1094.

TO RENT—6 HIGH GRADE APTS., OIL HT., exc. trans.; nice nghbd.; reas. Buck. 1094.

TO RENT—COR. BSEMT. APT., 2 LG. RMS. $50. Concess. 947 Edgecomb. Buck 5524.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT $45. 8228 Addison-st. Excellent transportation.

TO RENT—2 RM. BEDRM., TILE BATH. Addison-Lincoln sts. Rav L. 1837 Patterson.

TO RENT—6 RM. MOD. APT., EX. TRANS., reas. rent. 338 Bradley-pl.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Marshall Field Garden Apt. Homes

[LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.]

4 Rms., $55 to $58 Month.
5 Rms., $62.50 to $70 Month.
6 Rms., with 2 Baths Each, $72 to $77 Per Month.

Conveniences:

On near North Side, 7 minutes to Loop, near schools and churches of all denominations, Lincoln Park, Lake Michigan, bathing beaches, and outer drive.

Transportation:

Surface lines, two elevated stations half block from each end of the building.

Description:

Buildings of fireproof construction. All outside rooms. Modern heating, plumbing, electrical refrigeration, laundry and drying rooms. Large inclosed garden for the exclusive use of the tenants. Indoor and outdoor playgrounds for the exclusive use of the tenants' children under the care of an experienced physical instructor.

Open for inspection—
Mon. to Fri., inc., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sat., 9 a. m.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

SEE
BAIRD & WARNER
CHOICE UPTOWN APARTMENTS.

ONE AND TWO ROOMS.
936 Sunnyside-av. Kitchenette. Ref. $45.00
946 Windsor-av., Well arrang.; gd. tr. 45.00
3810 Sheffield-av. in-a-dor. Ref..... 50.00
4784 Malden-st. Good tr. shop, etc. 55.00
THREE ROOMS.
1137 Winona-st., East of Bdwy..... $30.00
948 Windsor-av. Nr. Lake. Refl. Ref. 60.00
3808 Sheffield-av. Gross, rd. tr. Ref. 60.00
4865 N. Hermitage-av., new bldg., Modern 67.50
4870 N. Paulina-st., new bldg., Mod. 72.50
4241 N. Hermitage-av., new bldg.... 67.50
FOUR ROOMS.
1015 Montrose-av., Gd. Tr., nr. lake. $45.00
1312 Sacramento-av., All outside rms..... 55.00
4008 Glenwood, Sun par., open pch.. 60.00
843 Crescent-pl., pchs., In-a-dor, ideal. 60.00
4600 Winthrop-av., Real bargain..... 60.00
4400 N. Racine-av., Sun par., L. tr.... 80.00
858 Lawrence-av., Frt. and rear pch.. 80.00
909 Crescent-pl., Frt. pch., ... 80.00
943 Lakeside-pl., E. of Sheridan-rd., lake. 80.00
711-13 Montrose, S. par., el. pch., ref. 100.00
940 Glengyle-pl., E. of Sher.-rd., Ref. 105.00
4583 Winthrop-av., New bldg., mod., Near Lake and L..... 120.00
SIX ROOMS.
1105-7 Leland-av., Real bargain.... $75.00
828-30 Lawrence, Open pchs., nr. lk.. 85.00
1202 Wilson, Large rms. G. El. Ref. 90.00
4122 Clarendon-av., Gd. for roomers. 90.00
747 Junior-ter., Sun par., nr. lake. 100.00
4723 Sheridan-rd., cor., large rms.... 115.00
3210 Pine Grove-av., Remodeled, r.... 120.00
710 Aldine-av., 2 Baths, Ref. Good.. 140.00
714 Sheridan-rd., 2 Baths, pchs., Mod. 140.00
5062 Sheridan-rd., cor., sun p., music r. 150.00
SEVEN ROOMS.
552 Windsor-av., Good for roomers. $85.00
1258 Wilson-av., Cor. apt., G. E. Ref. 90.00
914 Aldine-st., Sun par., Brkf. r., Ref. 140.00

4545 BROADWAY.
LONGBEACH 1855.

Whiteside & Wentworth
Central 2067.
4662 Broadway. Longbeach 0621.

6 AND 7 ROOMS.
4718-20 Kenmore-av., very light.. $75 to $95
THREE ROOMS.
7411 N. Ashland-av., elec. ref..... $55
FOUR ROOMS.
2 E. Walton-pl., 2d; newly dec..... $60
5600 S. State-st., 4th $60
1250 Wilson-av., 3d; well arranged.. $70
4618 Clarendon-av., 1st; sun p.; directly facing lake; large rooms..... $75
1431 Farwell-av., 3d; Gen. Elec. refrig.; large, light rooms..... $65
6902 Lakewood-av., 3d; Frigidaire; completely modernized..... $65
1306 Farwell-av., 1st; Frigidaire..... $60
FIVE ROOMS.
947 Windsor-av., 2d; very light..... $70
1013 Aldine-st., 2d-3d; front porch.... $80
4614 Clifton-av., 2d, front porch..... $75
1923 Irving Pk.-blvd., 2d; str. tht., elec. 85
1251 Diversey-av., corner apts..... $80
6407 St. Anthony-ct., 2d; sln. pch..... $60
2627 Leland-av., 3d; sun p., alr, ref.. $60
1040 Farwell-av., 2d; sun p., ni. rfrn.. $75
SIX ROOMS.
4907 Sheridan-rd., 2d; sun p., 2 baths.. $95
846 Cornelia-st., newly decorated..... $95
4880 Sheridan-rd., 1st, corner; alcove. $115
4040 Sheridan-rd., 3d; a. par., 2 baths. $105
4616 Clarendon-av., 3d; sun p.; directly facing lake; 2 baths, large rms..... $110
4664 Broadway, 2d; well arranged.. $72.50
1250 Commonwealth-av., 3d; newly dec. $85.00
1139 Leland-av., 3d; well arranged.. $77.50
SEVEN ROOMS.
4900 Sheridan-rd., 3d; sun p., 2 baths. $135
1423 Leland-av., 2d; Gen. El. refrig.. $100
832 Eastwood-av., 2d; shower bath; newly dec. and remod.; frt. pch.. $90

AN
Exclusive Address
535
CORNELIA
JUST OFF SHERIDAN-RD.

Spacious 1 room apts. in new 12 story fireproof bldg. of soundproof construction, at South Park and Belmont Harbor. Refrigerating gas, light, mechanical refrigeration, water filtered and softened. Restricted tenancy.

$60-$65 MONTHLY
1621 LUNT-AV.
NEW BLDG.

Roll-a-way bed, Frigidaire, 2 blks. Rogers Park; stores, Howard L. and el. cars. Close to lake and markets, library, churches, public and parochial schools.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
1349 MORSE-AV. ROG. PK. 1855.

TO RENT—3-7 ROOMS, CHOICE. $40 TO $75
3-4-5 rooms, 1000 Dakin, near L.. $50-$70
4 rooms, 1062 Sun. $62.50
4-5 rooms, 907 Edgecomb.. $62.50-$72.50
6 rooms, 1133 Bryn Mawr..... $75
5 to 8 rooms, Irvine Park..... $75
4-5 rooms, 1424 Wilson..... $35-$40
4 rooms, 4553 N. Damen..... $40
5 rooms, 3800 N. Clark..... $25-$30
5 rooms, 1444 Wilson..... $45
WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—2-3-4 RM. APTS.
5019-35 Winthrop-av.
Clean, attractive; all modern conveniences.
Beautiful hdw. Moderate rents. Transp. conv. See Resident Mgr., 5029 Winthrop.

$225.00
8 ROOM APARTMENT.
with large living room (16x24), fireplace, 3 baths, floors carpeted; will be decorated to suit; elevator building in beautiful residential street. 3450 N. Sheridan-rd.
520 STRATFORD-PL.

5 ROOMS
$165.00
Sublease, reduced from $200; most distinctive apt. bldg. on Sher.-rd.; 3100 blk.; permanency of highest social and business standing.
CALL MR. LEIGH, BUCK. 4041.

520-28 SURF-ST.
Beautiful 2 and 4 rm. apts.
Equipped with all modern conveniences.
Most reasonable rentals in locality.
See janitor.

Late Season Values.
Some attractive subleases, 2-10 rooms.
DELICENT MARTIN.
612 N. Michigan-av. Superior 8481.
No connection with any firm of same name.

1225 CHASE-AV.
4 rms., high class bldg.; big light rms.; in-a-dor bed; plenty of closets, elec. refrig., tile bath; close to lake and park. Call Mr. Manson, janitor, Rogers Park 7844.

3 Rm. Efficiency Apts., $50.
Canvased walls in dining room; side lights in modern bldg.! These are the best apts. in Chicago for the money. See janitor at 6775 Leamington-av.

3345 N. MARSHFIELD.
2 room kitchenette; B and surf. car 1 block; rents from $52.50; gas, elec., and mech. refrig. free. See janitor, or call C. BAUMANN, Lake View 1318.

TO RENT—517 OAKDALE-AV., 2 R. APT., $65; also beautiful front 3 rm. apt., $100; gas, light, refrig. and carpet free. Schoenlank & Kirschner, Inc., 1505 Monroe-av. Sheldrake 8820.

1329-31 N. DEARBORN.
7 large rooms, nicely arranged for large family; $103-$.25. Call Mrs. Johnson, Whitehall 6840.

720 CASS-ST.
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.
1 room, $95 and up; rooms, $90 and up. BUSHNELL, 1F BUILDING.

TO RENT—GARFIELD-AV., HUDSON-AV.; 4-5 lrg., lgt. rms.; completely decorated; private rear porches; trans. and Linc. Pk. 1 blk.; to $77.50. Linc. 1362. O. H. Knecht Co.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $52.50.
Front apt. facing quiet street; south exp. New bldg., refrig. and gas free. 1712 Albion-av. See Mr. Leisch. Ph. R. P. 6360.

New Bldg., 1½ to 4 Rms.
$45 up; free refrig.; showers, in-a-dors; lg., lt. rms. 2501 to 23 Winnemac-av.

5 RMS.—1417 GREGORY-ST.
Light, newly dec.; glazed porch; h. w. ht.; excel. trans.; schools; reas. Eng. 9426.

TO RENT—$55 PAYS 5 RMS.; in-a-dor; bus at door; bulk. school; C. & W.; Indian Bndry. Pk.; 5 rms., $62.50 pays to Jan. 1. 6243 Lunt, Lon. 8833.

TO RENT—BEAU. 5 RM. APT. IN RAVENSWOOD; elec. refrig.; new gas stove; newly dec.; 1 block south of L. car line; agent in bldg. 4700 Wilson-av., 2d.

TO RENT—MARVELOUS VIEW OF LAKE; lg. exp. and bus line; 6 mod. rms.; 2 baths; sun parlor, big porch; trms. to good tenant. 4-31-493. 5000 Lonsdale-ct. Longbeach 8524.

TO RENT—4447 RAVENSWOOD-AV., 2D front; 8 large rooms in brick bldg.; el. lt.; new tint; heat $45. Possession now. G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO. Franklin 5447.

TO RENT—1466 IRVING PK.-BLVD., 5 RS., 2d fl., stm., $65, 4003 Greenview, 8 rms., 2d fl., $85. DIRKS, 2811 Racine.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE TO MAY 1, 4 LGE. bright rooms, redecorated, elec. refrig., gas heat, rent $72.50. Brompton-pl. Buckingham 0632.

TO RENT—4 RM. APTS., IDEALLY LOC.; gd. trans.; average rent, $55. Apply janitor, 3775 Pine Grove-av. Sheridan 3170.

TO RENT—5 LARGE ROOMS, NEWLY DEC. Elec. refrig., pri. porch, 5 closets, 2 baths, corner apt. 5645 Drexel-av.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG 4 RMS., 2237 LINcoln-av. Diversey 3040.

TO RENT—3 RMS., STEAM, 2358 LINCOLN-av. $55. Diversey 3040.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 AND 5 RMS., STEAM. 1431 Sherwood-terr. $45. Diversey 3040.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., $275 MO. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6092.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., $135 MO. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6092.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

R-E-N-T-E-R-S
Here's Your Opportunity
100 FLATS OF EVERY STYLE TO CHOOSE FROM.
4-5-6 ROOMS.
MODERN APARTMENTS,
$65 AND UP
COMPLETE LIST OF 3-4-5-6 ROOM APTS. FOR RENT IN WEST ROGERS PARK; MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL.

4-5 rooms with rollaway beds, equal to 6-7 rooms; tile baths, elec. refrig., built in ironing boards, pedestal wash stands, apron sinks, built in tubs, showers, linen closets, other closets large enough for dressing rooms; all large, light, outside, airy rooms; reasonable rent; close to stores, parks, and transportation; 2 blocks to public schools, parochial schools, 4 denominational churches, 3 blocks to parks; every modern convenience, nothing in Chicago like them; must be seen to be appreciated; $65 apts., worth $85; concession.

This Is the Place to Live.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
T. J. GRADY & CO.
2811 DEVON-AV.
HOLLYCOURT 2858.

CO-OPERATIVE
Apartment Homes
3240 Sheridan-rd.
A few apartments of from 6 to 9 rooms still available. All overlooking the yacht harbor. Model apartment furnished by Colby.

1448 Lake Shore-dr.
A 7 room apartment with 3 baths, $19,200. Monthly charges, including amortization, $176.

1120 Lake Shore-dr.
Resale, 5 rooms, 2 baths, $16,000. 6 rooms, 3 baths, $175. Save 30% of your rent by owning an apartment in this building.

3638 Sheridan-rd.
Resale, 5 rooms, 2 baths, $8,000. Monthly charges, including amortization, $96.00.

BAIRD & WARNER
646 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUP. 1855.

Willoughby & Co.
Central 5030.

10 E. Schiller-st.
8 ROOMS: FIREPLACE IN LIV. ROOM, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STOREROOM, AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR.

10 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 5 MASTER BEDROOMS, LIBRARY, LAUNDRY AND STOREROOM, AUTOMATIC ELEVATORS.

3122 Sheridan-rd.
10 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM; 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, AND AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR.

7 ROOMS, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 MASTER BATHS, 1 MAID'S ROOM AND BATH, REAR ENTRANCE, LAST ROOM, WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE.

305 Fullerton-pkwy.
10 ROOMS, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STOREROOM, ELEVATOR SERVICE.

10 RMS., 3 BATHS
521 Stratford-pl.
Top apt. in beaut. 3 apt. bldg., nr. Sher.-rd. and Yacht Harbor. Elevator. Liv. rm., 22x30. Din. rm. and brfst. rm., 18x22; four master bedrms., 3 tiled baths, sun porch, maid's suit, for stgs. Three serv. rms., and kit. isolated. Priv. laundry, gar. 646 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUP. 1855.

4 Rooms, Reduced to $60
FREE RENT TO DECEMBER 1ST.

Attractive 4 room apartments in practically new building; sun parlors; sunshine all day; all rooms large; panelled walls; plenty closets; fine residential neighborhood; 2 blocks to Bryn Mawr-av. L station. 5739-45 Ridge-av.

FREE RENT TO DEC. 1
HIGH GRADE 4 ROOM APARTMENTS REDUCED TO $65.

Building practically new; sunshine all day; electric refrigerator; extra rollaway bed; canvassed walls; plenty closets; 1 block to Loyola L station. 6514-22 Glenwood-av.

S. E. Cor. Barry
AND PINE GROVE-AV.

7 rm. apts., 3 baths, 2 sun rooms; filtered water; vacuum heat. Ph. Wellington 6763.

$50 up—3 to 5 Rooms—Ready.
4429 Clifton-av., 3-4 r., in-a-dor....$50 up
4877 Kenmore, 4-5 r., fine arrange.. $60 up
5057 Kenmore, 4-5 r., rooms off hall.. $70
Ready to move in now; bus, L, surf., lake. Janitors at all bldgs., and will show.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

YOUR LAST CHANCE
1 to 4 Rms., $45 to $80
Electric Refrigeration.
Free auto parking and bathing beach.
840 Ainslie—Facing Lake.
1 BLK. BUS; 3 BLKS. ARGYLE L.

2-3 Rms., $47.50 to $70
Light and Gas Free.
4501 MALDEN-ST.
1 BLK. BUS; 3 BLKS. WILSON L STA.

1 to 4 Rms., $40 to $70
2 blks. bus, Ravenswood L, and N. W. R. R.
1940 WILSON-AV.

3 and 4 Rms., $50 Up
1 block Sheridan bus and Addison-st.
625 GARY-PL.

2 Rooms, $45
3 Rooms, $55
4 ROOMS, $62.50
In These Buildings:
4350 Irving, cor. Montrose.
2 blocks Western L, Lincoln, Western-av.
3458 Janssen, cor. Cornelia.
1 block Southport L, Addison bus.
MAIN RENTING OFFICE, SUP. 1480.

515 BRIAR-PL.
2½ AND 3 ROOMS.
This building is an unusual one where the discriminating tenant will find an air of quiet refinement blended with artistic decorations in perfect harmony. Located in the Yacht Harbor section, easily accessible to motor coaches and surface lines. Priced from $85 up. Your inspection is invited.
AGENT ON PREMISES
OR CALL
Cochran & McCluer Co.
40 N. DEARBORN.
CENTRAL 0930.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS
$275.
435 Surf-st.
Detached 3 apt. bldg. Liv. rm. and din. rm., ea. 26.0x16.6; both face street; master chambers 15x14, 10x16, 12x12.6, one with enclosed sleep. porch adjoining; 8 closets. Garage at bldg.

Baird & Warner,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

NEW BUILDING
INSULATED AND SOUNDPROOF.
ONE LEFT TO RENT.

6 rooms, 2 baths and tile shower stall; all the most complete features; tile kitchen; walls and fan ventilators, breakfast nook, incinerator, and luxuriously decorated in Georgian style; located in the choicest new neighborhood, 6000 north, 2900 west.
$185 VALUE FOR $135.
6014 N. FRANCISCO-AV.
For information phone Juniper 3858.

OPP. YACHT HARBOR.
4 rms., $120; 7 rms., 3 baths, $190.
425 Aldine-av.

OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2, 2½, and 3 Rms., $85-$135.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 1519. CENTRAL 4624

REDUCED RENT
ADDISON SHORE APTS.
510-34 ADDISON-ST.
4 AND 5 RM. APTS. AND ENGL. BASEMENT apt., all outside rms.; showers in-a-dor beds; elec. refrig. Nr. Sheridan-rd.

LOYOLA-AV.
2 lovely buildings; one block west, other block east Sheridan-rd.; 1004-26 Loyola-av. and 6352-8-40 Lakewood-av.; 2-3-4 rm. kitchenette apts.; light, modern, excellent trans.; $45 to $75; beau. 4s as low as $62.50. 1 mo. concession. See janitor on premises.

ROGERS PARK'S FINEST APT. BLDG. IS NOW COMPLETED.
CAMPUS TOWER,
Loyola-av. at the Lake.
3 AND 4 ROOMS.
With 1 and 2 bedrooms.
1-2-3 ROOMS.

New 7 story, fireproof bldg., S. W. cor. Morse and Greenview-av.; 1 blk. L sta.; ar. lake; colored plumbing fixtures, Craftex walls, light, gas, refrig., carpet free. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC. 1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
NEW BLDG. MODERN CONVENIENCES.

12 min. to loop; mech. refrig.; painted walls; furnished lobby; complete kits.; one rm., $50; 2 rms. with bedrm., $57.50; 3 rms., $67.50. 5351 Fullerton-pkwy. Dry. 3932.

2-3 ROOMS, $45-$57.50.
In-a-dor bed and dressing closet, free gas and elec. refrigeration, modern; suit tenant; Loyola L express. Apt. on premises 6349 Magnolia-av.

TO RENT—4 RM. APTS.; GENERAL ELEC. refrig.; rollaway beds; good trans. L, Broadway and Clark-st. cars; nr. Senn High school; 5824 Glenwood-av.; $60 and up. GEO. G. NEWBURG & SON, 8 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—3 RMS., ENG. BSMT., $40. 3706 N. Marshfield-av., nr. Addison bus; also 3 rms. and kit. in sane bldg. with bedrm. and in-a-dor; very reasonable. Owner, Sheldrake 8820.

4 RM. MODERN APTS., $50.
In-a-dor beds; big closet space; close to L and lake; 2 rms., ex. lg. light, $42.50; basemt. apt., $30. 1734 Juneway-ter.

6 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.
Furnace heat. Garage. Ex. transportation. 4845 N. Irving-av. Longbeach 7688.

3 RMS., $48; CONCESSION.
2544 Burling-st.; all lt. rms., steam ht.; large porch; good transp. Sheld. 2283.

LOOK!
6 rms., 2 tile baths, and kitch.; free elec. refr.; $105 per mo. 6441 N. Albany-av.

7 RMS., $85.
H. w. heat; newly decorated; excel. transp. All outside rms. 4404 Greenview. Rav. 6563.

TO RENT—8 W. COB. EVERLASTING, near Fullerton; 4 to 7 rms.; stm. ht.; modern; $50-$85. Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—4844-50 HENDERSON, 2 BLKS. n. of Belmont nr. Cicero-av.; 4 large rms.; new bldg.; electric refrig. See agent.

TO RENT—4534 N. MENARD-AV. BEAUT. 4 and 5 room apts.; new building; near schools; furnace heat; concession. Rld. 6545.

TO RENT—2D FLOOR, 6 ROOMS; STEAM heated; hot water, closed porch; exc. trans. 3929 N. Spaulding-av. Rockwell 8193.

TO RENT—6 RM. STOVE HEATED FLAT; light and sunny reas. 1049 N. Oakley blvd. Humboldt 9402.

TO RENT—4-5 RMS., $45-$55; NEW BLDG. Inclosed-in porch; furnace heat. 5719 Pensacola-av. Pensacola 0707.

TO RENT—BEAU. NEW COR. APT. 4-4½-5 rooms; electric refrigeration; $62.50-$65-$67.50. 5504 Altgeld-av. Humboldt 1750.

TO RENT—4 RMS., NEWLY DECORATED; large, well lighted rooms, stm. heat; reasonable. 3303 Foster, Irving 2451-09.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 3½ AND 4 RMS. 1331 Estes-av. $70 to $77.50; elec. ref.; beaut. dec.; ½ block to beach, L, and bus trans. Janitor on prem. Longbeach 2256.

4 ROOM APT.
Mod. with sun parlor private rear porch and yard; refrig. 2808 Cambridge-av.

IDEAL—LARGE—LIGHT.
6 mod. rms., elect. ref., glzd. sln. pch.; low rent; 2 baths; exc. trans. 4408 Malden.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 RMS., LIGHT AND airy, big private porch, near Sheridan-rd. Rent $72.50. Longbeach 6023.

TO RENT—BEAU. 5 RM. APT., SPACIOUS sunny rms., elec. ref., lg. closets; 3 baths; $160. 4000 N. at lake. Lake V. 6480.

TO RENT—5203 EINMORE-AV., 6 LARGE rooms, tile and porcelain bath; individual electric refrig.; reasonable rental. Central 2394.

TO RENT—5 ROOM, STM. HEAT. 4657 Lincoln-av. Perfect condition. $52. Longbeach 2807.

TO RENT—3 RMS., STEAM, 2358 LINCOLN-av. $55. Diversey 3040.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 AND 5 RMS., STEAM. 1431 Sherwood-terr. $45. Diversey 3040.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., $275 MO. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6092.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., $135 MO. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6092.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTHWEST.

KENMILL BLDG.
3-4-5 RM. APTS.

$50 and up; large, spacious rooms, beautifully decorated; electric refrig., free gas; excellent transportation.
3701-13 N. KENNETH-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
PENSACOLA 5297.

5618 Miltimore-av.
2 and 4 rm. new apts.; nr. 5900 Milwaukee-av.; away from congestion and high rent; 20 min. from loop; surface and steam transp.; near stores, surface, public and parochial schools; reas. rent; roll-away beds, showers, electric refrigeration and gas free; call at 5618 Miltimore. Phone Avenue 6695.

5802-8 N. Mason-av.
4 rooms, rollaway beds, showers; free gas, electric refrigeration; good transportation; lots of fresh air; 1 month concession. $60 month rent.
AGENT ON PREMISES,
OR PHONE AVENUE 6695.

NEW BLDG.—2 AND 3 RMS.
2647-51 N. KEDZIE-AV.
Carpeted floors, mech. refrig., gas and el. furnished; elevator service; rentals $50 and up. Apply at building or
LOGAN SQUARE BOND AND REALTY CO.
2550 Milwaukee-av. Bel. 3211.

LOWEST RENTALS.
4 ROOMS, $50
Newly decorated, bright and sunny.
Convenient to schools.
4610 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV.

STEAM HEATED APTS.
2-3-4 RMS., 4011 N. KEELER-AV.
4-5 RMS., 3211 BELLE PLAINE-AV.
5-6 RMS., 5150 CULLOM-AV.
5 RMS., 4132 N. CRAWFORD-AV.
RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

ATTRACTIVE
2½ TO 5 RM. APTS.
Ultra modern; some new; electric refrigeration; free gas; textone walls, tile bath. Concessions.
2936-3104 N. Kolmar. Pens. 1113.

LOW RENTS.
2, 3, 4, 5 ROOM APTS.
4801-7 Montrose-av. Very attractive apts. with free elec. refrig., shower baths, large light rooms. Agent on prem. or call Greenleaf 4060.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING
2 rm. kitch. apts., free light, gas, refrig.; ldry. priv.; pr. $50 and up; 3 cars, 2 R. R. Gentile.
4821 Belle Plaine-av. Pens. 5674.

5 ROOMS, $67.50-$70.
Corner apts.; electric refrig.; shower; liberal concession. N. e. cor. Ridgeway and School-st. Janitor on Premises, or
OSCAR NELSON, FRANKLIN 2969.

15 Min. to Loop via N. W.
4011 N. Kildare-av., beaut. 2, 3 and 4 rms., lge., light, airy, ample closet space; best section; free gas, ref. Mgr. on premises.

TO RENT—1134 N. RICHMOND-ST., MODern, light 6 room flat; newly decorated; stm. heat and hot water; brick garage if desired. Near Homewood Park. Reasonable rental. Brunswick 2839.

4255-57 ADDISON-ST.
3-4 apts., extra in-a-dor beds; showers; inlaid linoleum on kitchen floors; oven heat control; rent only $50-$60. Belmont 3211.

4703 BARRY-AV.
4 large stm. htd. rms., excellent Belmont Park district; to Jan. 2 to a tenant.
RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

$65 APT. FOR $55.
4441 N. Central Park, near Montrose; new, light 4 room apt., with latest improvements and Frigid., $55; good transp. Arm. 0296.

IRVING PARK APTS.
4 and 5 rm. apts., new bldg., free gas and elec. refrig.; playroom for kiddies; steam trans., 14 min. downtown. 3425 Wedvale-av.

5 ROOM FLAT.
Hot water heat; sleeping porch; new, modern; $65; good transportation. 1 blk. from N. W. station. 3744 Cornelia-av.

3600 WAVELAND.
Two and four rm. apts., beautifully decorated, all outside rms. Free elec. refrig. Very low rental. Call Longbeach 3600.

MODERN 4 ROOMS.
Large, light rooms; sun parlor, bookcases, fireplaces; near transp.; $57.50-$60. J. SZYDELKO, 3350 Sunnyside-av.

BRAND NEW BLDG.
4 large, sunlit rooms, in-a-dor, shower, free gas, elec. refrig., excel trans.; reas. rental. 4477 Elston-av., corner Keeler.

5 RM. MODERN APT., $60.
One left; determined to rent, that's why this price. 2d. rms. Close to L. Ready to move in. 4043 N. St. Louis-av.

TO RENT—3 ROOM KITCHENETTE. NEW bldg., elec. refrig. free, rollaway bed; $55. 1 MONTH CONCESSION. 1 block Milwaukee-av. 5358-40 Lakewood-av.; 2-3-4 rm. kitchenette apts.; light, modern, excellent trans.; $45 to $75; beau. 4s as low as $62.50. 1 mo. concession. See janitor on premises.

TO RENT—5 LT. ROOMS, STOVE HEAT; new, dec.; $35. 3706 N. Francisco.

TO RENT—6052 N. MENARD, 1ST; NEW. 4 lt. rms.; 2 pchs.; fur. ht.; $47, incl. coal

TO RENT—3-4 ROOM APT., ELECTRIC and bath; $25. 2843 N. Albany-av.

TO RENT—4138 N. TROY, 3D, 5 RMS., stm., mod., new bldg., reas. Indep. 2357.

TO RENT—5 RM. MOD. H. W. HT. GD. trans. N. Kedzie. 3443 N. Ridgeway.

TO RENT—LARGE 6 RM. APT., HEATED, good trans. Very reas. 3046 Davlin-ct.

TO RENT—4146 N. KILBOURN-AV., 4 RS., stove ht., stm and sun. $32. Ave. 3155.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, DBL. PLMB., tile walls, new bldg., $90. Armit. 4495.

TO RENT—4 RMS., $50; 5 RMS., $57; STM., showers; concession. 2650 N. Rockwell.

TO RENT—LIGHT AIRY MODERN 3 RM. apt., sun. heat; reas. 4413 N. Troy-st.

TO RENT—BEAU. COR. 6 RM. APT., STM. ht.; new bldg.; reas. 3851 Shuberi.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT; STM. HT.; CORner bldg. 5504 Altgeld-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTHWEST.

NEW BUILDING
2740 SPAULDING-AV.
N. W. CORNER MILWAUKEE-SPAULDING.
CONCESSION.
2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. INCL. GAS AND ELEC. REFRIG.
Rent as Low as $52.50.

5480-4 Parkside-av.
4 Room Apts., $60.
1 Month Concession.

Rollaway beds, showers, free electric refrigeration. Fine place for children; lots of fresh air; near schools and churches. Agent, 5512 N. Menard-av., or Avenue 6695.

Unusual Opportunity
Due to an accident we have one 3½ and one 4 room apartment left in our new building; electric refrigeration and gas free; metal refrigerators; inlaid linoleum in kitchens; 4 room has electric dishwasher; artistic decorations. $57.50 up. Agent on premises. 5024 N. Springfield-av.

Charlotte Fay Apts.
3447 FOSTER-AV.

3, 4, and 5 rooms; attractive, modern, near school, elevated and bus, with direct service to loop. Very reasonable to desirable parties. Agent on prem., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

4766 CORNELIA-AV.
2-3-4 ROOMS, $42.50-$65.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
See W. A. Johnson, agent at premises, or
RALPH H. BEESLEY,
4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 2726.

2128-30 N. Sawyer-av.
NEW, BEAUTIFUL
4 AND 5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
UP TO DATE. FREE REFRIGERATION. NEAR PALMER SQUARE. SEE JENSEN.

TO RENT—9, E. COR. KEDZIE AND LELAND; 4 and 5 rms., stm. ht., high class; reas. S. W. cor. N. Washtenaw and Lawrence; stm. ht., 4 rms., $50-$55; 4 rms. and s. p., $40. See Jan., 2704 Giddings-av. Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—NEW TWO FLAT BUILDING, 5 rooms, bot water heat; separate plants; glazed sleeping porch; near steam road; Edgebrook golf course. 3457 Lynch-av., near Elston-av. $50 per month. Owner, Niles Center 83.

4407-13 N. KENNETH-AV.
2, 3, and 4 rm. apts.; light and airy; decorated to suit tenant; good trans.; rent $40, $50, $60; must be seen to appreciate. See janitor or call Randolph 7232.

MODERN 4 ROOMS.
Free elec. refrig., inlaid linoleum and porcelain kitchen cabinet; Murphy in-a-dor bed; linen closet; 3½ blks. to L. Apply JANITOR, 4255 N. SAWYER.

TO RENT—STRICTLY MODERN UNFURnished or furnished, nicely arranged large, light 3 and 4 rm. apts., Craftex walls, showers, elec. refrig.; cooks and electrician furnished; good loc., nr. C. & N. W. R. R. 2706 N. LOGAN-BLVD. BEL. 3211.

TO RENT—1134 N. RICHMOND-ST., MODern, light 6 room flat; newly decorated; stm. heat and hot water; brick garage if desired. Near Humboldt Park. Reasonable rental. Brunswick 2839.

5800 MONTROSE-AV.
Corner Menard, new building, beautiful 4 room apts. Roll-a-way bed and elec. refrig. Very reasonable. Agent at building.

4454 W. NORTH-AV.
Desirable 4 rm., stm. ht. apt., $45; good trans. See janitor, 1608 N. Kimball-av., or call Mr. Mott, 4870.

FREE GAS AND REFRIG.
Beautiful 2-3-4 rm. apts., new bldg., strictly modern; all 2d floor up. See agent or janitor, 3950 Roscoe-st.

LARGE 4 ROOM APT.
in 2 flat bldg., stove heat; enclosed porch; good location; excellent trans. Capitol 1859. 4433 W. Haddon-av.

TO RENT—6 RM. MOD. APT., IN NEW COnstruction at Lawrence-av. and Ionia; hot water ht., shower bath, plastered and heated porch, price $65. Call Pensacola 5304. 4080 N. Mason-av.

One Month Concession.
Rent reduced $85 to $70; 6 large sunny rooms, study, sun parlor, new bldg.; steam. 2920 N. Troy, Logan Square.

RENT SLASHED.
New 5 room, elec. refrig., sleeping porches, tile walls, fireplaces; near park, grammar and junior high. 5321 Cornelia-av.

4 ROOM APARTMENT.
2848 Barry-av; large rooms; hot water heat furnished; modern; 2 bedrooms; excellent transportation.

6 ROOM FLAT,
to rent; very light, steam heat, enclosed porch, good transportation; rent reasonable. 3846 N. Bernard. Juniper 8348.

MODERN 6 LARGE ROOMS.
Glazed rear porch, crystal fixtures; owner dec., nr. L and surf.; $70; concession. 4738 N. Monticello-av. Keystone 7279.

4 ROOMS, $45.
Steam heat, light and airy, fireplace, panel dining room, porches, near Harding theater. Call Belmont 7122.

EXCEPTIONAL!
Ultra mod. 4 rm. apt.; free refrigeration and gas; rollaway bed; tile bath, shwr.; new bldg.; reas. rent. 4017 N. Troy. Jun. 5322.

3811 N. LAWNDALE-AV.
2d apt., 6 rooms; sun parlor and sleeping porch; htd. or unhtd.; 2 blks. to Irving and Elston and C. & N. W. Irving 2473.

Large 6 Room Flat.
in modern bldg.; sun parlor, garage; $77.50. Near Humboldt Park. 1038 N. Spaulding.

4 ROOMS, $55.
Glazed porch, steam heat; block to L and surface. 1846 N. St. Louis-av.

DEC. CONCESS. 3-4-5 RMS.
Choice bldg.; good service; doorbed; near school; reas.; ground flr. Spaulding.

4007-15 N. LOWELL-AV.
2 room apartments.
Janitor in premises.

TO RENT—2 RM. APTS. IN BRAND NEW bldg. at Logan Sq.; gas and elec. refrig. furnished. $60.
2924 N. SACRAMENTO. BEL. 3211.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT.; NR. L; $35; newly decorated; priv. porch; fireplace; bookcases; gas range, ice box furn. 3345 Lawrence-av. Ked. 9867.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 RM. APTS. WITH EXtra in-a-dor bed; elec. refrig.; good location; near bus and L trans. 2954-56 WELLINGTON.

4 ROOMS, $53.
Corner building, front porch; steam heat; 2d floor. 3903 Belden-av.

REDUCED RENT.
5 rms., $55; mod., newly dec.; stm.; good trans. 1947 N. Kildare, cor. Armitage.

1 MONTH CONCESSION.
1, 2½, 3½ apts.; free gas, refrig.; rollaway beds; reasonable rent. 3935 Diversey.

4 ROOM APT.
Light rooms, stove heat. Very reasonable. 2620 Ridgeway-av. Near Logan Square.

TO RENT—3 ROOM FLAT, LIGHT, AIRY sleeping porch; in good exterior location; reasonable rent. 3041 N. Albany. Apply

TO RENT—MODERN 3 ROOM BASEMENT flat, gas, electric, bath, $25. Apply Sunday, 2003 Humboldt-blvd.

TO RENT—4957 SCHUBERT-AV., CORNER Laverne, 4 rm. apt.; big, airy, all modern; gd. tran.; $55. conces. Longbeach 6348.

TO RENT—2115 N. WESTERN-AV. MODern 4 room; stove heat; hot water; 2 bedrooms; $25. Armitage 9296.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, STOVE HEAT, OR 5 rooms, stove heat; near school and church. 4409 Nevada st. Belmont 6240.

TO RENT—BEAU. 6 LGE. LGT. RMS., HT. water ht., shower; tile bath, sun par, $80. 2 mos. rent free. 2758 Humboldt. Belm. 5271.

TO RENT—6 RM. MODERN APT., HOT WAter ht., only $55; immediate possession. SCHORSCH, 6050

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. SOUTH.

$10.00 Allowance

will be given on each lease today at the following buildings upon presentation of this ad.

OXFORD APTS.,
6350 KENWOOD-AV.
Living room, dinnette, kitch....$65-$75
Bedroom apt. (extra in-a-dor).....$105

CORDOVA APTS.,
6617 STEWART-AV.
Living room, dinette, kitchenette, well furnished large rooms; good transportation.....$60-$65
Unfurnished 2 room apt.....$55

ALYCE APTS.,
4756 DREXEL-BLVD.
Large living room, dinette, kitch....$65
Apt. to accommodate 3 people.....$85

TUDOR MANOR,
7448 PHILLIPS-AV.
Large bedroom apt.....$130
Kitchenette apt., available Nov. 1...$90
Solarium and roof promenade for guests.

GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION AND ICE SERVICE INCLUDED IN ABOVE RENTALS.

APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE, INC.,
180 W. Washington. Randolph 9455.
"CALL FOR OUR FREE AUTO SERVICE."

SOUTH SHORE'S NEWEST APT. HOTEL

"Lafayette Manor"

7010 CREGIER-AV.
2-3 ROOM APARTMENTS
Attractively Furnished.
Canvas walls, tile bath, electric refrigeration; daily maid service; linen service, I. C., bus and surf. line transportation, $60 to $120 per month. Your inspection is invited. Mgr. on premises.

7010 CREGIER-AV.
Hyde Park 0900.

Exceptional Bargain

4400 DREXEL-BLVD.
2-3 Rms., $57.50 to $75
Light, gas free. Atlantic 0090.

4336 DREXEL-BLVD.
FINEST 1 RM. APTS. ON SOUTH SIDE.
Newly furn.; carp., large dressing room; tile bath; light and airy; hot water; $56 Manager on prem. Oak. 4951.

JEFFERY PARKWAY
Private Swimming Pool

7781 AND 51 JEFFERY-AV.
AN EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCE.
New bldg., beautifully furnished apts. with tile baths, filtered water; hotel service; 2 rms., $95 to $115; 3 rms. as low as $125; a few 2 rm. apts., carefully UNFURNISHED at $75 up. Near C., R. & E. R. and Jackson Park.

JUST COMPLETED.

LAKE MANOR APTS.

Beautifully furn. and carpeted 1¼ and 2¼ rm. apts. Rentals $65 to $90 per mo. Most attractive, electrical refrigerators, linen, gas and light; maid serv. incl. in rent; strictly residential; adult.

4330 Lake Park-av.

2 & 3 Rms., $67.50 to $85

7131-51 BENNETT-AV.
Exceptionally large rooms; beautifully furnished; elec. refrig.; gas, electric; 5c fare to L. C. shopping district. AGENT IN PREMISES.

GLATT & PRICE,
6227 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

6808 DORCHESTER

$67.50 to $90.
3-4 charming bedroom apts., in exclusive South Shore, overlooking Jackson Park and the lake. Free elec. refrig., new furniture and drapes. Maid service. 1 block to I. C. 13 minutes to loop. Longer on premises or Fairfax 6316.

FURNISHED
3 ROOM KIT. APT.

We have one choice 3 rm. bedroom apt. located on the 7th floor; twin beds in bedroom; no bldgs. to cut off sunlight; 1 blk. to I. C.; reasonable rent.
MERRILL APARTMENT HOTEL,
7050 MERRILL-AV. Bay. 0700.

REXO APT. HOTEL

5220 DREXEL-AV.
NEW BLDG.; 1-2 RM. AND KIT. FURN. APTS.; SOME LIVING RM., BEDRM. AND KIT.; MAID SERVICE; 1 ROOM AND KIT. $65 PER MONTH. DOROTHY. 1210.

2-3-4 Rms., $30 Up

These apts. overlook Washington park; close to shopping district, schools, and transportation; SPECIAL SERVICE WITH FURNISHED APARTMENTS. SEE MANAGER, 5431 Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 4696.

Caryl Court Apt. Hotel

4537 Drexel-blvd.
Nicely furn. 2 and 3 rm. apts.
Moderate rates. Maid service.
Bus at door. Atlantic 1000.

NEW WOODLAWN APTS.
1-2-3 rm. kitch.; beaut. furn.; elev.; reservation; comp. service free; reas. rates.
6238 Woodlawn, nr. I.C., bus.

FURNISHED ROOMS—$65.
Corner apts., very light, large rms., with fireplace and bookcases, bus and tr. Dining-room value. Call at bldg. 1036 W. Marquette rd.

ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. APTS.

All outside rooms; French doors; in-a-dors; service; 1½ blks. to I. C.; ½ blk. to food shopping center. Refs. $70. 7415 Colfax-av.

LARGE LIGHT 2 RM. APT.

Twin in-a-dor. beds; ideal for couple employed; reas.; I. C. will also sell furniture. 7250 S. 60th-pl.

2 ROOM APARTMENT.
Newly furnished; gas, electricity and electric refrigeration; very reasonable. See rent on premises. Apt. 201, 7 E. 79th-st.

THE QUILLAN
APARTMENT HOTEL, 6411 KENWOOD-AV.
Completely furnished 1-2 rm. apts., $65 up; elec. refrig., light, gas, md. service; nr. elevated, I. C. and bus; 5c fare to loop. $16 Wk. Up; 2½ Rm. Apts.
Ready for beaut. dec. frt. apts.; pri. ent.; no housekpg.; no trouble to show; nr. I. C. bus, L. surf. 6624 Stony Island.

4 ROOM OUTSIDE APT.
Attractively decorated. Modern. Will rent all cheap. Near I. C. and surface. 1003 52d-st. Dorchester 9057.

HARPER PLAZA APTS.
3-4 rm. Pullman kit., $65 up; elec. refrig.; fully maid service; bus, I. C. 5129 Harper.

ELLIS, 4119—NEXT "L" STA.
NEWLY fur. apts. 1-2-3-4 rms.; No. 1 bus. to 10 min. loop; reas.; bil. ser. AU. 6600.

MODERNE MANOR.
5435 Yale-av. All modernistic 1-2-3 rm. apts.; beaut. furn.; attr. lobby. Eng. 5711.

7351-9 COLES-AV.
3 rm. apt. and in-a-dor bed, all mod.; completely furnished, $65; reas. trans. $75—$82.50.

4 FOR PRICE OF 1.
Cheerful cozy 4 rms., just furn. comp. with all new linens; 6600 Cole-av., 3d Fl.

LEAVING CITY.
Must sac. 4 rm. apt., I. C. bus, surf.; unf. 1st fl. $72.50. 6316 Cornell.

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.
Attractively furn. mod. 5 rm. apart., nr. 56th surf. subway; reas. Regent 0326.
KENT—4 RM. APT., INADOR, ELEC. refrig.; completely furnished; near I. C. transp. Call Radcliffe 8055.
KENT—3 RMS. AND KITCH.; ATTR. apts.; partly new; leases can buy furn. or on a contract. 5114 Kimbark.
KENT—CLEAN 2-3 R. APTS., IN-A-DOR BEDS; 1054 E. Marquette. Plaza 8050.
KENT—3 LGE. RMS., ATTR. AND new furn. nr Bryn Mawr Sta. 7112 Clyde.
KENT—WILJEN APTS., 2 RM. KITS., $60-$70; good trans. $15. 6543 Ont. Gr. 4.
KENT—FURNISHED, LIGHT SUNNY rms., reas. 6029 Ellis-av 3.
KENT—1-2-3-4 RMS., $4.50-$11-$14; 6326 Perry, Vin. 6664.
KENT—3 RMS. KITCH. BATH, $65; 4 rms., $75. 4859 Dorchester. Oak. 0538.
KENT—642 E. 82d-st., 3D; 3 RM. APT. ext. refrig.; C. trans. Tri. 3903.
KENT—ROOM SUNNY APT., COMP. 7119 Bennett-av. 3d fl. front.
KENT—2 YATES-AV. 4 RMS. NEW, like new, elec. refrig., linen. $29 wk.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. SOUTH.

NEW BUILDING

Last Word in Efficiency.

7808 South Shore Drive Apartments

[1 Short Block from Lake.]

ONE, TWO, AND THREE ROOM KITCHENETTES.

ALL OUTSIDE LIGHT.
ELECTRIC ELEVATOR AND REFRIGERATION.
COLORED METAL KITCHEN CABINETS AND LINOLEUM IN KITCHENS.
COMPLETELY CARPETED.
FURNISHED BEAUTIFULLY.

$60.00 AND UP.

RADIO
In Each Apartment

TRANSPORTATION IDEAL—I. C. SURFACE LINES, ONE BLOCK. BUSES PASS THE DOOR.
Manager on Premises. Phone: Regent 0173

The Whitfield

"HYDE PARK'S SMART HOTEL."
5330 HARPER-AV.
THERE ARE A FEW APTS. STILL AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AND FOR NOVEMBER FIRST.
1-2-3 RMS. FROM $85 UP.
CHOICE MODERN APTS. IN A HIGHLY RESTRICTED BUILDING. 2 BLOCKS TO I. C. 5 MINUTES TO LOOP. BUS—OUTER DRIVE—SURFACE. PLAZA 2810.

NORTH.

ONE ROOM KITCHENETTES

Just two of these beautifully furnished 1 room apts. available at this time; large and well arranged. Ideal neighborhood and transportation; gas, electric refrigeration, linen, and maid service. Rents very reasonable.

6540 GLENWOOD-AV.
PHONE ROGERS PARK 4003.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE.

244 E. Pearson

WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENTS $70 TO $200.
2-3-4 rm. apts., furn. or unfurn.; kitchenettes and bedrooms fronting on lake shore park; commissary, dining rm., valet service; free maid service, gas, light, refrig.; every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

The Apartment Selection Service

will help you find, without obligation or charge, furnished apartments in locations from Edgewater to South Shore. Free auto transportation.
CALL RANDOLPH 9455.

LAKE VIEW HOTEL

739 BELMONT-AV.
LARGE, AIRY 1 ROOM KIT.
SAFE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
L EXP., BUS, SURFACE, LAKE.
$60 UP. LAKE VIEW 8722.

4330 Lake Park-av.

& 3 Rms., $67.50 to $85

7131-51 BENNETT-AV.
Exceptionally large rooms; beautifully furnished; elec. refrig.; gas, electric; 5c fare to L. C. shopping district. AGENT IN PREMISES.

GLATT & PRICE,
6227 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

6808 DORCHESTER

$67.50 to $90.
3-4 charming bedroom apts., in exclusive South Shore, overlooking Jackson Park and the lake. Free elec. refrig., new furniture and drapes. Maid service. 1 block to I. C. 13 minutes to loop. Longer on premises or Fairfax 6316.

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MERRILL APARTMENT HOTEL,
7050 MERRILL-AV. Bay. 0700.

REXO APT. HOTEL

5220 DREXEL-AV.
NEW BLDG.; 1-2 RM. AND KIT. FURN. APTS.; SOME LIVING RM., BEDRM. AND KIT.; MAID SERVICE; 1 ROOM AND KIT. $65 PER MONTH. DOROTHY. 1210.

2-3-4 Rms., $30 Up

These apts. overlook Washington park; close to shopping district, schools, and transportation; SPECIAL SERVICE WITH FURNISHED APARTMENTS. SEE MANAGER, 5431 Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 4696.

Caryl Court Apt. Hotel

4537 Drexel-blvd.
Nicely furn. 2 and 3 rm. apts.
Moderate rates. Maid service.
Bus at door. Atlantic 1000.

NEW WOODLAWN APTS.
1-2-3 rm. kitch.; beaut. furn.; elev.; reservation; comp. service free; reas. rates.
6238 Woodlawn, nr. I.C., bus.

FURNISHED ROOMS—$65.
Corner apts., very light, large rms., with fireplace and bookcases, bus and tr. Dining-room value. Call at bldg. 1036 W. Marquette rd.

ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. APTS.

All outside rooms; French doors; in-a-dors; service; 1½ blks. to I. C.; ½ blk. to food shopping center. Refs. $70. 7415 Colfax-av.

LARGE LIGHT 2 RM. APT.

Twin in-a-dor. beds; ideal for couple employed; reas.; I. C. will also sell furniture. 7250 S. 60th-pl.

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Newly furnished; gas, electricity and electric refrigeration; very reasonable. See rent on premises. Apt. 201, 7 E. 79th-st.

THE QUILLAN
APARTMENT HOTEL, 6411 KENWOOD-AV.
Completely furnished 1-2 rm. apts., $65 up; elec. refrig., light, gas, md. service; nr. elevated, I. C. and bus; 5c fare to loop. $16 Wk. Up; 2½ Rm. Apts.
Ready for beaut. dec. frt. apts.; pri. ent.; no housekpg.; no trouble to show; nr. I. C. bus, L. surf. 6624 Stony Island.

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Attractively decorated. Modern. Will rent all cheap. Near I. C. and surface. 1003 52d-st. Dorchester 9057.

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3-4 rm. Pullman kit., $65 up; elec. refrig.; fully maid service; bus, I. C. 5129 Harper.

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NEWLY fur. apts. 1-2-3-4 rms.; No. 1 bus. to 10 min. loop; reas.; bil. ser. AU. 6600.

MODERNE MANOR.
5435 Yale-av. All modernistic 1-2-3 rm. apts.; beaut. furn.; attr. lobby. Eng. 5711.

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3 rm. apt. and in-a-dor bed, all mod.; completely furnished, $65; reas. trans. $75—$82.50.

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Cheerful cozy 4 rms., just furn. comp. with all new linens; 6600 Cole-av., 3d Fl.

LEAVING CITY.
Must sac. 4 rm. apt., I. C. bus, surf.; unf. 1st fl. $72.50. 6316 Cornell.

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.
Attractively furn. mod. 5 rm. apart., nr. 56th surf. subway; reas. Regent 0326.
KENT—4 RM. APT., INADOR, ELEC. refrig.; completely furnished; near I. C. transp. Call Radcliffe 8055.
KENT—3 RMS. AND KITCH.; ATTR. apts.; partly new; leases can buy furn. or on a contract. 5114 Kimbark.
KENT—CLEAN 2-3 R. APTS., IN-A-DOR BEDS; 1054 E. Marquette. Plaza 8050.
KENT—3 LGE. RMS., ATTR. AND new furn. nr Bryn Mawr Sta. 7112 Clyde.
KENT—WILJEN APTS., 2 RM. KITS., $60-$70; good trans. $15. 6543 Ont. Gr. 4.
KENT—FURNISHED, LIGHT SUNNY rms., reas. 6029 Ellis-av 3.
KENT—1-2-3-4 RMS., $4.50-$11-$14; 6326 Perry, Vin. 6664.
KENT—3 RMS. KITCH. BATH, $65; 4 rms., $75. 4859 Dorchester. Oak. 0538.
KENT—642 E. 82d-st., 3D; 3 RM. APT. ext. refrig.; C. trans. Tri. 3903.
KENT—ROOM SUNNY APT., COMP. 7119 Bennett-av. 3d fl. front.
KENT—2 YATES-AV. 4 RMS. NEW, like new, elec. refrig., linen. $29 wk.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

Attractive Apt. Hotels

Canterbury Court

1220 North State-st.
An absolutely new and charming apartment hotel, offering 1-2-3 rooms with kitchenette and radio in each apt. Rentals $85 to $175 a month. Driving golf net. Full hotel service. Whitehall 4900.

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5718 Winthrop-av.
1-2 rm. kitchenette apts., swimming pool privileges. Also bungalow. Near Bryn Mawr L. station and schools. Longbeach 9611.

Fleetwood Apt. Hotel

6026 Winthrop-av.
An attractive apartment hotel renting 1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apartments at $60 and up. Swimming pool privileges, near schools and Thorndale L station. Also bungalow overlooking lake. Longbeach 8454.

Kenmore Beach Hotel

5523 Kenmore-av.
Light, bright hotel rooms, $8 to $12 per week. Swimming pool privileges. Near Bryn Mawr L. station. Phone Longbeach 6615.

Lincoln Park West Hotel

2136 Lincoln Park West.
1-2-3 room apartments facing Lincoln park and the lake; a beautiful 60 ft. swimming pool free to guests; full hotel service; tearoom in connection. Rates $90 to $150. Mohawk 1320.

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6165 Winthrop-av.
Hotel apartments of 1-2-3 rooms, $60 to $120. Full hotel service. Beautiful swimming pool free to guests. Granville L station. Tearoom in connection. Sheldrake 8900.

Westgate Hotel

6018 Winthrop-av.
Large, clean, bright rooms, $8 to $15 per week; each room attractively and comfortably furnished. Near Thorndale L station. Swimming pool privileges. Tearoom in connection. Phone Longbeach 8120.

Studio Apartment

(Old English Style.)
This apartment overlooks the lake. Five rooms—two baths.
Large extra closets and extra wall bed. Two-story living room.
On top floor of tall apartment building. Electric elevators; maid service. Light, gas and refrigeration free. Beautifully furnished.
Magnificent home at reasonable price.
EASTWOOD TOWERS,
922-6 EASTWOOD-AV.
[Nr. Sheridan-rd.] Longbeach 7812.

7 STORY FIREPROOF 2-3-4 ROOMS

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
426 SURF-ST.

Floors carpeted; gas, light and mech. refrigeration; new beau. furnished apts. also all tiled baths with shower, mechan. refrig. Reasonable Rent.
TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 4630.

Belmont Harbor Apts.

NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. AND LINCOLN-PK.
1-2-3 r. new beau. furnished apts.; large outside rms. Gas, light, linen, daily maid service and refrig. included; 3 rm. apts. with bedrm. suitable for 3 or 4 people. $100-$175; 1 r., $70-$80; 2 r., $77.50-$85; nr. beh., golf links. Cafe in con., home cooked food.
426 BELMONT-AV.

THE MILLSFIELD

3933 CLARENDON-AV.
On Clarendon at Broadway and Sheridan-rd.; 1 and 2 room beautifully furnished apts.; elec. refrig.; gas, light, linen; modern; adult; maid service. A homey place to live, with all conveniences and transportation.
BEYE APARTMENT HOTEL,
195 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
For business people. 1 room kitchenette apts. Walking dist. to Loop, 2 blks. from lake. Comp. hotel serv. $12 to $40 a week. Accom. 1, 3, 4 and 6 people. Pvt. shower and adj. bath. Special monthly rates.

Sherlane Apt. Hotel

839 SHERIDAN-RD.
3900 N.; NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.; 1-2 R. FURN. KIT. APTS. DAILY MAID SVC. SWITCHBOARD, 1 R. R. SERVICE. $60 MO. WEEKLY RATES. LAKE VIEW 2507.

$55.00

for a completely furnished apartment with service at 5425 Kenmore-av.; an apartment home complete in detail; walls and baths in color; substantial light fixtures.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. APT., SUITable for high class tenant; all Chinese rugs, baby grand piano, radio, twin beds for children and maid's room. Cost $7,000 wholesale. Will sell or lease furn. or unfurn. Rogers Park dist. Phone for appointment. Sup. 2088.
TO RENT—6 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished apt.; 1 block to L; owner seldom home, will retain one room; unusual opport. for man and marr. couple no child. Reas. rent. Ref. exch. Call, write or phone. 2935 Eastwood-av. Irv. 3645 Sunday, week days after 7 p. m.

1137 PRATT-BLVD.
Beau. furn. 1 and 2 room apts.; 2s from with bedroom; ½ block lake; gas, lite, maid service; refrig.; firepl. bldg.; bus, Loyola L.
$50 MONTH UP.

DIVERSEY APT. HOTEL.
430 Diversey-pkwy., near the Drive. Under new management. Spacious 2 and 3 room apts., $60 to $115 monthly. Also weekly rates. Complete hotel service; ½ block bus.

New BLDG—2-3 RMS.

RENTAL INCLUDES
Gas, Light, Refrig., Linens, Maid Service.
$77.50 UP. Rogers Park.
1608 Sherwin-av. 4069 KENMORE.

LOW SUMMER RATES: BEAUT. FURN. 2-3 rm. apts.; near skating chalet and shops, near beach; all service free; 2s, $50 to 3s, $75 up. Inspection invited.

3 ROOMS, $70.

4½ RMS., 2 BEDROOMS, $80.
Hi-grade Eng. bsmt., $55; new furniture. Offices, 7031 Glenwood. Hollycourt 2131.

815 Diversey-blvd., 2 Rms.

Kitchenette with gas and light free; bus at door 1 bl. to L, ½ blk. to surface cars; nicely furnished: $67.50 to $67.50.

656 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
Large living rm., dinette, kitchen, dressing rm., bath. Unusual closet space; full hotel service. Apt. 210, or inquire of janitor.

4 AND 5 RM. APTS.
completely furnished, $65 and up. New bus. at corner; linen and lake. Call at 7 Galt-av., office of building.

517 BROMPTON-PL.
2-3 mod. rms., newly furn.; reasonable. Apply janitor of bldg. Ph. Bittersweet 4539.

7620 EASTLAKE-TER.
$80 up; 4-5 lge. rms., attr.; furn.; refrig.; shwrs.; exclusive loc.; nr. L sta. R.P.9128.

BEDROOM APTS., $75.
Furn. beaut.; gas light; maid service; near lake; all trans. 1210 Granville-av.

626 STRATFORD-PL.
4 rm. nicely furn. apt., $75; 3 in-a-dor bed, reas. Exc. loc., nr. bus. Open on prem.

TO RENT—4 LIGHT ROOMS; 2 blocks Loyola L. station; beautiful furn. 1341 North Shore-av. Apply janitor or apply Gubbins & Gubbins, "Loyola" and Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 3 R. suite, opposite Drake hotel; solid marble shower, twin beds. For appointment, Superior 3771 or apt Sunday; references exch.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOMS, 2 real bedrms., overstuffed furniture, dinette, kitchen, home; adults; Wilson express. 4022 Racine-av. Lafayette 2.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2½ room kitchenette apt., in a highly restricted building, overlooking lake, for only $75. For information call Longbeach 6310.

Rms., Furn., $6 Per Wk.

Nr. L trans. Gas and elec. included. Newly decorated. 1858 BISSELL-ST.

TO RENT—PRIV. FURN. APT., TO SHARE with marr. couple or 2 ladies; comfortable bedroom; $45. Diversey 4323.

TO RENT—2 RM. KITCH., BEAUTIFULLY furnished; complete hotel service available. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

TO RENT—RMS. GLAZED PORCH; NEAR lake; close in; $175. Lake View 5140.

TO RENT—916 LAWRENCE, 3 R. APT., all trade. R. Office bell. $12-$14 wk.; all trade. R. Office bell.

TO RENT—LAKE FRONT APT. ROOM PR. 4 rms., ele. refrig., extra bed room. Sun 8417.

TO RENT—NEW 4 RM. ON LAKE; NEW furniture; very special. 1229 Greenleaf.

TO RENT—6 RMS., WELL FURN., 2 BIL. Edgw. L; pch., rd. 1539 Foster. Edg. 4146.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

$10.00 Allowance

will be given on each lease closed today at the following buildings upon presentation of this ad.

4736 MALDEN-ST.
A most convenient location, 30 minutes from loop, near shopping district, theaters and churches. L. bus, surface.
KITCHENETTE APTS. .....$65-$80
[Elec. ref., daily maid service included.]

5830 KENMORE-AV.
A beautiful residential street. 1 blk. to lake; near all transportation.
1 ROOM PULLMAN APT. $50
KITCHENETTE APT. $75
[Elec. ref., daily maid service included.]

5443 WINTHROP-AV.
Unusually large Pullman apt., corner location, cross ventilation; kitchen has outside windows; very convenient to transportation; maid service, laundry, etc., included in rental. $60

434 MELROSE-ST.
The beautiful Yacht Harbor district. ½ block to lake, bus and surface.
2 Room Kitchenette Apt. $80
[G. E. ref., daily maid service included.]

APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE, INC.,
180 W. WASHINGTON. RAND. 9455.
CALL FOR OUR FREE AUTO SERVICE.

NEW BUILDING

BRYN MAWR APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 rooms, 12 story bldg.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
SERVICE IF DESIRED.

$60 TO $180

5550 Kenmore-av.

Corner Bryn Mawr
1 blk. from Lake, Bus, L.
Luxurious New Furnishings.
Gold Coast's Best Address.
Opp. Casino and College Club

201 E. Delaware-pl.

1 blk. South of Drake Hotel.
Bus at door; 50c cab fare to Loop.
4 Room Chamber, $135.
5 R. Chamber, 2 Baths, $235.
Light, Gas, Refrig. Free.
HIGHEST TYPE OF HOTEL SERVICE. FOOD, HIGHER VALET SERVICE. REFERENCES REQUIRED. SUP. 1480.

NEW BUILDING.

DONMOOR APT. HOTEL

921 EASTWOOD-AV.
½ block N. of Wilson, E. of Sheridan-rd.

1-2-3 ROOM
Beautifully Furn. Kit. Apts.
Full Hotel Service.
Radio in Each Apt.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION. VERY REASONABLE RATES.

1-5 ROOM APTS.
425 ROSCOE-ST.
Finest street on the North Side. A new 6 story fireproof bldg. of Roman-Italian design. Large storerooms and laundries in basement.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Ample closet space, with all tiled bath with tub and shower. All floors carpeted. Gas, light and refrigeration free.
PHONE BUCK. 5814.

$180.00

1250 STONE-ST.
NEAR NORTH SIDE. 3 ROOM APT. Elegantly furnished, beautiful decorations; will accommodate four people; living room with in-a-dor bed; dinette and kitchen; bedroom with twin beds; 2 baths; G. E. refrigeration; every apartment luxury.
A smaller 2 room apt. available at $125.

WAYNE MANOR

A BLOCK FROM MORSE-AV. "L."
RENTALS $65 UP.
2 and 3 room kitch. apts. Beaut. furn.; elec. refrig.
HOTEL SERVICE.
6930 Wayne. Briar. 3434.

Sherlane Apt. Hotel

839 SHERIDAN-RD.
3900 N.; NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.; 1-2 R. FURN. KIT. APTS. DAILY MAID SVC. SWITCHBOARD, 1 R. R. SERVICE. $60 MO. WEEKLY RATES. LAKE VIEW 2507.

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Kitchenette with gas and light free; bus at door 1 bl. to L, ½ blk. to surface cars; nicely furnished: $67.50 to $67.50.

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Large living rm., dinette, kitchen, dressing rm., bath. Unusual closet space; full hotel service. Apt. 210, or inquire of janitor.

4 AND 5 RM. APTS.
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626 STRATFORD-PL.
4 rm. nicely furn. apt., $75; 3 in-a-dor bed, reas. Exc. loc., nr. bus. Open on prem.

TO RENT—4 LIGHT ROOMS; 2 blocks Loyola L. station; beautiful furn. 1341 North Shore-av. Apply janitor or apply Gubbins & Gubbins, "Loyola" and Sheridan-rd.

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TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

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TWO ROOM APARTMENTS

consisting of large, attractive living rooms with twin or double beds, breakfast room and kitchenette, dressing room, bath and closets. Fully furnished, equipped and serviced. A few apartments as low as $100.

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NO INCREASE IN RATES.
Beautifully furnished 1, 2 and 3 rm. bedroom apartments. Complete hotel service, Cafe, coffee shop, commissary, beauty and barber shop.
Rates $100 and up, including FREE GARAGE.
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ULTRA MODERN KITCHENETTE APTS.
TRULY DISTINCTIVE.
Complete in every detail.
Ideal transportation.

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HOWARD AT BOSWORTH.
IDEALLY LOCATED.
Charming, Homelike Apts.
FULL SERVICE.
A FEW CHOICE 3 ROOM APTS. STILL
RATES FOR PERMANENT OCCUPANCY.
NEAR SCHOOL AND THEATERS.
20 MINUTES TO LOOP.
SHELDRAKE 8170.

NEW
640 WRIGHTWOOD
1 ROOM KITCHENETTES,
$60 TO $70,
With Full Hotel Service.
Free linens, daily maid service; elevator, me-h. refrig., baths; convenient to everything; 18 min. to loop; 24 hour switchbd.
THE CLARKWOOD.

$10.00 CREDIT

WILL BE GIVEN TODAY
EACH LEASE AT
4736 MALDEN-ST.
Kitchenette apartments. Bright sunny rooms; Gen. Elec. refrigerators; complete hotel service; daily maid service; conveniently located; a special $65 to $80.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.

NORTH AT THE LAKE.
1 RM. APTS.; REASONABLE RENTALS; OUTSIDE RMS., LIGHT, AIRY; NECESSARY IN CONNECTION.
Unfurnished Apartments
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The Irvington

1-2-3 RM. KITCHENETTES.
$65 UP. CONC. TO LEASES.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 5910.

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS
4 RMS.—ROLLAWAY BED
4 ROOMS—SLEEP. PORCH

Small apt. bldg., nr. Sheridan-rd.; refrig.; cheerful rms.; attract. modern furnishings; reas. rent. 1449 Fargo. Sheld. 6230.

3912-28 Pine Grove

2 and 3 room apts.
Newly furnished.
Beautiful building.
Excellent transportation. See janitor.

GEORGE ARMS

1050 GEORGE-ST.
2 blks. n. of Diversey; new bldg., richly and individually furnished; bus, L. surface.
1 and 2 Rm. Kitchs., $45 Up.

LAKELAND APT. HOTEL.
1 AND 2 RM. KITCH. APTS. FULL HOTEL SERVICE. $60 TO $80 PER MONTH. 4541 SHERIDAN-RD.

Under New Management.

LEAVING CITY, SACRIFICE.
Must give up my new, beautiful, completely furnished apt.; Frigidaire; overlooking lake; 1 blk. to all trans., Loyola L. 1034 Sheridan-rd. 6400 North.

THE COLE APARTMENTS,
Furn. or unfurn. ROGERS PK.
High class 1-2-3 rm. furn. kitchenette apts. Every mod. conv. All outside apts., ½ blk. L exp. and bus. Ref. req. Price $60 and up.

SUBLEASE, SIX MONTHS,
$125, well furnished, unusually large, 4 rms. and sun parlor apartment; complete full hotel service for $80; fine location. 3633 Pine Grove-av. Graceland 0305.

JUST COMPLETED.
2124 HUDSON-AV, APTS., 2 blks. west of Clark at Webster; 10 min. to Loop; 1-2 rms. with kit., bean. furn., gas, light, elec. refrig.; linens, maid service free. $55 up.

Northgate Apts., 4701 Beacon
De luxe 2 room apts. in new high grade hotel bldg. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
$70-$75 MO. ALL UPTOWN TRANS.
TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, IN-A-DOR BEDS, modern furniture; income from four rms. will pay entire rent. An opportunity worth investigating for responsible people. Wilson-av. dist. Owner Sup. 2088.

2 ROOMS AND KIT.
New bldg., front apt.; near L, bus and lake. 1421 Farwell-av. See Mr. Ludwig.
TO RENT—ALL NEW FURN. OR UNFURN. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts., all mod. conv. Hotel service needed; N. W. cor. Malden and Sunnyside; $50 up. Phone Longbeach 6703.
TO RENT — 5 RM. BEAUTIFULLY FURNished apt., eastern exposure; $70 per mo. Complete hotel service available. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

1431 LUNT-AV.
Glenview Apts. Large 2 room kit., gas, electric refrigeration; $65 and up.
TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. 6 R.M. APT., 3 baths, grand piano, elec. refrig., shower; gar. incl. $150. Excel. trans. nr. Senn high school. 1329 Rosedale. Edgw. 6253.
TO RENT—1 RM., KI. REF.; VERY REAS. Furnish. Rent. 4907 Christiana

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.
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$30 OFFICES
We now have for rent offices to meet most any requirement.
SINGLE OFFICES FROM $30 PER MONTH UP. PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM, $55 PER MONTH UP.
Desirable corner suite, 8 private offices and reception room. Immediate possession.
OTHER SPACE AT EQUALLY LOW RENTALS.
Apply office of
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Desk Space—Private Office.
ALSO UNITS 400 TO 1,500 SQ. FT. Excellent suites for schools, shops, or executive offices. Al building with latest conveniences.

T. R. BUILDING
184 W. Washington,
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$40 Per Month.
Choice corner offices, suitable for any kind of business or professions.
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Dignity with Service
MERCANTILE EXCHANGE BUILDING.
594 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
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With one of the highest type structures and catering as it does only to tenants of unquestionable character, advantages are presented found in built to order suites of two distinct offices with reception room, at as low as $90 per month. Ideally located offices priced proportionately low.
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594 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

STEWART BLDG.
State st., Opposite Field's.
Entire 8d Floor,
6,800 Square Feet
OF TRACTION FOR GENERAL OFFICES OR CHURCH USE. MEETS ZONING EXCELLENT PUBLICITY. 34 WINDOWS
Also 1,800 Square Feet,
ON THE 4TH FLOOR.
Will divide.
Reasonable rental.
Immediate or future possession.
Low operation indicated.
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431 S. DEARBORN-ST.
DAYLIGHT BUILDING.
UNITS
$35-$40-$50-$60 PER MONTH.
APPLY
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W. COR. WABASH AND CONGRESS.
Excellent transportation and parking. NEW BUILDING. LOW RENTAL: $50 mo., priv. office and recpt. rm.; $90 mo., 2 large priv. offices and recpt. rm.
PHILIP F. W. PECK
OFFICE OF BLDG. WABAS. 2120.
32 NORTH STATE STREET,
S. W. COR. STATE AND WASHINGTON.
Attractive offices remodeled throughout; unusually light; full service; express and mail; most central loca. in city; nice desk space. $15 single office, furnished, $21; to $60. Single and recpt. room, furn. $55 to $80. APPLY OFFICE OF BUILDING, RM. 601.
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S. E. CORNER MADISON AND WABASH.
OFFICE UNITS OF 300 FT. AND UP.
PRIVATE OFFICES AND RECEPTION RM.
AS LOW AS $80 MONTH AND UP.
APPLY AT OFFICE IN BUILDING, ROOM 1216. CENTRAL 5473.
SECURITY BUILDING
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single office units, $45; double office units, $85; also larger suites, $65-$85. Larger connected.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1934.
HARTFORD BUILDING.
S. W. COR. DEARBORN AND MADISON.
Recently remodeled. First class service. Desirable suite; also fine light private office with large reception room. Possession now. Reasonable rental. Long lease.
OFFICE ROOM 402. CENTRAL 6637.
Lake Shore and Ohio Bldg.
Low rent, 500 to 5,000 sq. ft. of very attractive space. Fine light and service.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.
TO RENT—OFFICES, 1 BLOCK EAST OF Michigan-av., 2 blks. north of river; fireproof building; any size. Also entire floors at less than half loop rentals. No parking restrictions.
J. A. PRASSEL & CO., AGENTS,
360 N. Michigan-av. Franklin 1060.
TO RENT—GUNTHER BUILDING, DESIRABLE offices, sales rooms, light mfg., just outside loop district and high rent area; unrestricted parking.
Apply
ROWE & WHITMAN AGENTS,
Harrison 1200. 431 S. Dearborn-st.
ATTRACTIVE SUITES
of private offices and reception rooms from $45.00 up. Single offices, $35.00 up.
GARRICK BUILDING.
64 W. Randolph-st. Central 4721.
OGDEN BUILDING
192 N. CLARK.
Within the Loop, close to parking space; $25 single office, private office, recpt. room, $30 up; 2 priv. offices, rec. room, $60 up.
2 OFFICES ADJOINING.
One 34x20, the other 20x20. Will sublease at great sacrifice; lease until May 1. Merging with another concern. 636 Lake Shore-dr. Room 606. Whitehall 6778.
FOR RENT—SUBLEASE AT A BARGAIN, attractive 2 price office and recpt. rm. unit in Michigan-Ohio Bldg. overlooking blvd. and lake; unusual parking. Phone Room 413, 612 N. Michigan-av. Phone Superior 2101.
TO RENT CLOSE TO ADAMS AND Wells-sts., store with attractive exterior; modern bldg.; extra high ceiling; low rental.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.
TO RENT—2 PRIVATE OFFICES, GENeral office and bookkeeper's office with built-in vault, furnished, in unfurnished, in whole or part. Room 1046, 111 W. Washington-st. Franklin 5792.
TO RENT—WITH PHONE SERVICE, LARGE private office in MICHIGAN-OHIO BLDG.; attractively furnished; also desk space. Apply 612 N. Michigan-av., Room 413. Phone Superior 2101.
TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED PRIVATE office suitable for lawyer or broker; also large meeting room with seating capacity for 70 salesmen; also desk space; large reception room. 134 N. La Salle-st.
TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE, $20 PER MO. with full storage and delivery service available for manufrs. agents; also figure Good Storage, 1 block north. Cottage Grove.
TO RENT—WOODS BUILDING, 54 W. RANdolph-st. Very desirable daylight office space on corner or entire floor. Will divide. Apply 1005.
TO RENT—MODERN STORES—NEAR LOOP, ALL SIZES—LOW RENT.
543 W. LAKE-ST. Franklin 6613.
TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE FULLY FURnished; separate telephone; light, airy; best refs. required 31 N. State. Room 707.
TO RENT — PRIV. OFFICE, RECEPTION (if desired), services if desired. 100 W. Washington-st. Address J M 67, Tribune.
TO RENT—DESK SPACE IN PRIVATE OFfice, service optional. Mr. Petersen, Rm. 1202, 77 W. Washington.
TO RENT—1 OR 2 FURNISHED PRIV. OFfices, facing street; full service. 100 W. Monroe. Franklin 4337.
TO RENT—FUR. PRIV. OFFICE WITH block; also desk rm. 736, 29 S. La Salle.
TO RENT—DESK SPACE, $15 MO. RENT free to Nov. 1. Suite 319, 104 S. Mich.
TO RENT—3 PRIV. OFFICES, FURN., $115. Also 1 and 2 rm. units. 123 W. Madison, Rm. 1201.
TO RENT—PRIVATE DESK, $12.50; MAIL address, $4.50. Rm. 906, 10 N. Clark-st.
TO RENT—DESK SPACE, MAILING ADdress. Room 1101, 11 S. La Salle-st.
TO RENT—OPEN OFFICE OR DESK SPCE. Outside. 25 N. Dearborn, Room 305.
TO RENT—2 RMS. FINE LT. OFC., MAH. furn. $50 ea. R. 1106, 22 W. Monroe-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.
Central.
A REAL BUY
IN OFFICE SPACE.
Modern, desirable office space just north of the crowded loop section. No parking restrictions.
$1.00 TO $1.75 PER FOOT.
An opportunity for a large firm using from 12,000 to 25,000 sq. ft. Private offices, intercommunicating telephone system, and many other improvements.
Immediate occupancy.
ROSS & BROWNE
Renting and Managing Agts.
Palmolive Bldg.
Whitehall 7373.
NEW MASONIC TEMPLE.
32 W. Randolph-st.
Single office units, $50 mo. Double office units, $97.50 mo. Several larger suites at lower rentals. All offices face street. Office of building, 1303, or
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
Central 7900.
35 N. Dearborn-st.
Outlying.
SOUTH SHORE.
Large, light offices above bank and theater. Suitable for doctors, dentists, etc. Northwest corner 71st-st. and Jeffery-av.
J. L. HESS,
Mid. 0050. 2257 E. 71st-st.
TO RENT—CHOICE OFFICE LOCATIONS.
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3122 N. Clark; steam $50
3933 Broadway, near Sheridan ..... $20-$30
4600 N. Clark, 2 rooms $25
3934 Sheridan-rd., 4 room apt. $60
1132 Argyle, 7 room apt. $85
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PHYSICIANS—DENTISTS.
South East corner 71st and Clyde-av.; modern offices; steam heat. Reasonable.
PETER TUTULIS.
111 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 2389.
TO RENT—2D FLOOR OFFICES, SUITABLE for doctor. Northwest corner Dearborn and Division. State 2692.
TO RENT—4TH FLR., 12,000 SQ. FT., N. E. cor. Diversey and Broadway. Will divide. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.
TO RENT—CORNER 63D AND HALSTED, new Kresge bldg. First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.
TO RENT—1 STY. OFFICE BLDG., 64X48; steam; flat, near 40th-Halsted-sts. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1828.
TO RENT—DOCTOR OR DENTIST, 3 RM. office; 0 room flat; cor.; st. h. exc. loc. Rent $70. Inquire 850 E. 70th-st.
TO RENT—OFFICES $20 TO $50; 9 STY. Flatiron Bldg. Madison-Ashland-Ogden.
TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.
LEES BUILDING,
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Loft space in units of 400 sq. ft. to 857 sq. ft. Rentals from $40 to $90 mo. Excellent pass. and freight elev. service. shipping platform.
GREAT LAKES BLDG.,
180 N. Wacker-dr., at Lake-st. 400 sq. ft. and other units up to 9,000 sq. ft. Heat and hot water; sprinkled.
NEAR SOUTH SIDE.
2005-2021 S. Michigan-av., 1,547 sq. ft. and 3,600 sq. ft. loft space; heat and hot water; suitable for auto accessories, assembling, or light mfg.
A. J. WEST & CO., La Salle-st., 15,836 sq. ft. to 56,400 sq. ft. or smaller units; sprinkled, hear remodeled rentals.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.
REASONABLE RENTAL
4650 Fulton-st., 1 blk. to L.
1 Story Trussed Roof Bldg.
27,000 SQ. FT.
CHOICE PROPERTY AVAILABLE NOW.
Modern, exceptionally light and clean. Also sprinkled. Just the place for light manufacturing concern, garage or distribution depot.
HOUDAILLE-HERSHEY CO.,
25th Fl., Palmolive Bldg. Whitehall 6770.
1 OR MORE FLOORS.
10,000 square feet each. Will divide smaller units. Corner fireproof bldg., freight and passenger elevators. North and south exposure in 2 sides on all sides, no parking restrictions; reasonable.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS.
J. A. PRASSEL & CO., Franklin 1060.
TO RENT—SMALL SPACES—SML. SPACES. S. W. COR. LAKE AND JEFFERSON-STS. Mfr. wants sales manager. Take about 21x100, 23x50, 21x40, 10x30, all very light. ANY REASONABLE rent. POSSESSION NOW.
HARRY A. KOCH CO.
112 W. Adams-st. Phone Rand. 2321.
TO RENT—12,000 SQ. FT. OR WILL DIvide, attr. rental, 3d fl., freight elev. Can arrange passenger elev. 2d fl. Bake shop; 2 yrs. of occupancy. 862-872 E. 63d-st., 1½ blks. east of Cottage Grove.
HARRY A. KOCH CO.
140 S. Dearborn. Randolph 3683.
TO RENT—DESIRABLE FLOORS IN LARGE or small units; daylight, heated, spkld. Pfc. elevator and loading platform; 35c per sq. ft.
FIRST REALTY CO. [Mr. Burns.]
56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.
TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE DAYLIGHT FLR. Close to Adams and Wells-sts. About 4,000 sq. ft. Modern bldg. with low insurance. Immediate possession; rental.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.
TO RENT—LIGHT CORNER SPACE, 1,600 sq. ft., elev., gas, etc.; look at 2d flr., 53 E. Wacker-dr.
N. E. cor. Wabash; reas. rent.
MURRAY WOLBACH 105 S. Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—N. E. COR. 22-24 S. LASALLE AND Austin, 1st, 6th and 5th floors, 4,000, 2,000 and 4,000 sq. feet, daylight, mill spkld. bldg.; p. and f. elev.; st. h.; lowest rents and ins. pos. not bargain. Randolph 2311.
TO RENT—162-166 N. CLINTON-ST., 11,600 sq. ft. stm. ht. freight, pass. elev.; in units of 3,400 sq. ft. on 2d, 3d fl. each and 4,800 sq. ft. mezzanine space. Mehring & Hanson Co., 162-166 N. Clinton-st. Franklin 7760.
TO RENT — FLOORS, 6,000 FT. EACH West Side, nr. loop, mill, sprinkl. bldg. pass. and frt. elevs.; 2 floors; also smaller one story mfg. bldg. with switch tracks. Also smaller alley side and rear; $250 mo. ea.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.
TO RENT—1ST FLR., ON COR., 5,500 FT., N. E. cor. Diversey and Broadway. Will divide. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.
TO RENT—FLOOR 12,000 SQ. FT., WITH switch track, st. ht., fpt. elev.; sprinkled; fine light; will divide; rental 30c per foot. Address B N 200, Tribune.
TO RENT—2D FLOOR, 15,000 or 30,000 sq. ft.; heat, elev. furn. Spkld. daylight floors, 60c sq. ft. W. C. REGELIN, 10 S. La Salle. Cent. 4064.
TO RENT—DAYLIGHT FLOORS, 12,000 TO 60,000 sq. ft., available in smaller units; heated, sprinkled, elevators, watch service; low ins. Calumet 2664, or own broker.
TO RENT—1ST LOOP, 15,000 SQ. FT., fireproof, spkld., space on Ry.; bargain; 6th flr., Butler Bldg., 111 N. Canal-st. See Carborundum Co., or phone Randolph 2311.
TO RENT—125 W. WEBSTER-AV., 2 FLOORS, 20x70 ea.; only $40 and $50 per mo. For light manufacturing or jobbing.
TO RENT—MODERN FLOOR SPACE.
ALL SIZES—REASONABLE RENTS.
543 W. LAKE. DEARBORN 6613.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE ENTIRE FLOOR, 4,200 sq. ft., new bldg., overlooking lake and Wacker-dr. $675 mo. Possession.
TO RENT—1532-54 MILW.-AV., 2 FLRS., 7,000 sq. ft. ea.; good light, heat, elev., etc.; low rent; fine for light mfg. Ran 2311.
TO RENT—FLOORS, BUSI. AND LIV. RMS. and 2 kit. apts., if unfurnished, or service. Wm. A. Eichler, 2110 Indiana.
TO RENT—2D FLOOR LOFT, 25X165, VERY reas. 632 S. Wabash-av.
WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS
CHAIN STORE LOCATION
Will lease on good terms well located store for chain. Address M S 549, Tribune.
TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.
TO RENT—CLOSE IN, ALL ON RY. switch. Floor areas: 25,000 ft., 37,500, 48,000, 50,000, 60,000 and 220,000 ft. E. ORRIS HART & CO. Cent. 5578.
TO RENT—2D FLOOR CLOSE TO LOOP, 1,800 square ft. heavy duty floor light, heat, elev. service. Freight if desired. Immediate possession; $50 month. Haymarket 5341.
TO RENT—NORTH SIDE BLDG., 30,000 ft. with yard; good light; nr. L and surf. cars; possession; 20c ft.
PAUL LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0756.
TO RENT—FLOORS IN OUR PLANT UP to 50,000 sq. ft. With R. R. switch. Globe Mills, 40th and S. Halsted. Boul. 4444.
TO RENT—15,000 SQ. FT., 3 STY., HT., also 4,000 sq. ft., 2d, yard space on Chgo. Jct. Ry. rr. stockyards. Yards 1003.
TO RENT—15,000 SQ. FT. IN CONcrete bldg.; light 4 sides; sw. track; close in; North. Randolph 2311.
TO RENT OR FOR SALE—122-24 S. LINcoln-st., 10,000 sq. ft. 2d fl. factory bldg., lot 36x125. Wabash 1216.
TO RENT—13,500 FT., 1 STY. DAYLIGHT bldg., nr. Diversey and Southport. $400 mo. Chandler & Montague, Rand. 1828.
TO RENT—LIGHT FACTORY, 75,000 sq. ft. h. p. boiler; spr., yard, etc., 15c ft. or sell cheap. Franklin 4860.
TO RENT—9,000 SQ. FT., $150; HTD. gross. Room 1101, 11 S. La Salle-st.
TO RENT—1 STORY BLDG., 12,500 SQ. ft. 501 E. Pershing-rd. Bruns. 7073.
TO RENT—FINE 2 STORY MFG. BLDG. 45 W. 20th. A. Wahl. 1733 Burnham bldg.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.
6543-49 South Park-av.
91X125—12,000 SQ. FT.
FOR LEASE OR SALE.
Ready for Occupancy
Very desirable deal will be made with desirable tenant.
For information apply to
Milton H. Callner & Co.,
134 N. La Salle. Central 1434.
37½ CENTS PER SQ. FT.
9,000 to 18,000 sq. ft.; located only 1 mi. from the loop; daylight space suitable for light manufacturing; freight and passenger elevators, sprinkler system.
ALFRED L.
MILTENBERG
& CO.,
33 S. CLARK-ST. RANDOLPH 0334.
Modern Daylight Bldg.
Concrete Constr.—Low Rental
Manufacturing property, 8,000 ft.; heavy capacity, elevator, unusual loading and unloading facilities. C. B. & Q. switch.
W. A. JOHNS. PH. ROOSEVELT 1900.
WEST SIDE BARGAIN.
2 sty. cor. heavy mill bldg., 35,000 ft., nr. "L" and sur. lines; 1st flr. cement; ht. plt.; elec. frt. elev.; light 4 sides and skylight; limmed. poss.; can carry 2 addl. stories. Special price for quick action.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0756.
2300 S. WESTERN-AV.
Floors, 20,000 sq. ft., heavy mill spkld. bld.; tot. area up to 200,000 sq. ft.; C. B. & Q. switch; immed. poss.; will div. to suit. Also 1 str. bldg. 10,000 sq. ft. 25c sq. ft.
BARRY & DOYLE. State 2903.
TO RENT — 2 STORY BLDG., 100X200, with C. M. & St. P. & P. switch; large elev., skylights, offices; 27c per sq. ft.
1 story, 75x77 and 63x77, with switch; near L. C. L. freight sta.; 15c per sq. ft.
ALEX K. WYATT. Randolph 1551.
TO RENT—MFG. BLDGS. AT LOW PRICES. 2 sty., 23,000 sq. ft., po. pit., 20 ft. 2 in. 1 sty. spr., 150,000 ft., belt sw. 18c ft.
1 sty. spr., 57,000 sq. ft., switch, 25c ft.
2 sty., 35,000 sq. ft., N. W. side, 17c ft.
HART & WHETSTON. State 8270.
TO RENT—LARGE, HIGH, 1 STORY MFG. bldg., for traveling cranes; yard space also. Close in with switch tracks. Also smaller one story mfg. bldg. with switch tracks. Apply 343 Carroll-st., or call Hammond 797.
TO RENT—FARMS.
MAN—WITH FAMILY, FOR 300 ACRE farm, 60 miles from Memphis, Tenn., in Arkansas; Gabbert ranch. Apply 6035 South Park-av., Chicago. Mattie Frederick.
TO RENT—LARGE DAIRY FARM 60 MILES from Chicago. Address H J 269, Tribune.
TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.
TO RENT—FUEL OIL STORAGE, DIVISION and River, 100,000 cap., with pump, funnel bottom tanks, switch track; very reasonable. Address H T 567, Tribune.
TO RENT—DUCK HUNTING LAND, ILLInois river. Dorchester 2716.
SEWING MACHINES.
HEMSTITCHER
for sale; practically new; terms or cash. Haymarket 9880. 820 W. Harrison-st.
WANTED—TO BUY SIDE-STEPPER OR zigzag Singer sewing machine; first class condition for sewing carpets. Hope Rug Cleaners, 2819 E. 9th-st., Kansas City, Mo.
CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE—ELDRIDGE 2 spool elec. console sew. machine, almost new. 2600 Lake View. Ast. 52. Gates.
ELECT. SEWING MACH. PORTABLES $18; drophead sewing machs. $16. SINGER & WHITE MACHINE SHOP. 5049 N. Clark.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.
FOR SALE — HARVARD CLASSICS, $40. Baltzc. $25. Address J Y 130, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
CENTRAL.
FOR LEASE
By City of Chicago
FOR 99 YEARS.
111.76X199.8 FEET
at Southeast Corner of Madison-st. and Chicago River.
APPLY J. F. PEACOCK,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
501 City Hall. Rand. 8000.
FOR SALE
By City of Chicago
40½X80 FEET.
119 N. FRANKLIN-ST.
Improved with 3 Story Brick Fire Station.
APPLY J. F. PEACOCK,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
501 City Hall. Rand. 8000.
Investment for Trust Fund.
GOOD INVESTMENT North-av. business corner, 121x122'. Leased to dept. store at $18,000 per annum, tenant paying taxes, ins. and maintenance charges; rental net to owner. For quick sale will sell to net 8% on entire investment of $225,000. Particulars given to interested parties or their broker.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn. Randolph 3683.
CHOICE INVESTMENT
For Sale—Fireproof building near Loop. A $750,000 property offered at a reduced price for all cash to yield 9.8% net. Bldg. leased to nationally known, well rated corporations. Owners will consider taking back lease 10 years, net rental basis to yield 9.52%.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Exclusive Agts.
1355 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.
Bank Bldg. and Fixtures.
OPPORTUNITY! To buy fireproof structure and fixtures. Lot 25x180' for less than value of bldg. alone—$15,000 cash handles. A real buy.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn. Randolph 3683.
FOR SALE—ONE TENANT. NET LEASE. 25 year secured lease on stores and hotel; $80,000 per year net to owner; tenant pays taxes, ins. and repairs. Located Chicago real estate in part payment for $325,000 equity.
ROSENBERG & LURIE.
178 W. Jackson. Wabash 6589.
VALUABLE S. STATE-ST. LEASEHOLD.
Buildings can be remodeled into 125 rm. men's hotel with ground floor stores. For sale or trade. Phone Harrison 8085.
FOR SALE—N. FRANKLIN-ST., NR. CHIcago-av., choice holdings; owner will sell on favorable terms; needs money. Address H J 72, Tribune.
APARTMENT BLDGS.—SOUTH SIDE.
PUBLIC SALE OF 99 YEAR LEASE
Deed, Guarantee Policy to Issue at Once.
On land and bldg. at S. E. corner 43d-st. and Oakenwald-av. Sixty years of leased unexpired. Annual rental to lease unexpired $3,000. Land extends back to I. C. Ry.
Sale at Chgo. Real Estate Board, 57 W. Jackson, Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, at 11 o'clock a. m. Brokers' attention invited. For particulars call or see Frank E. Dingle, Atty., Rm. 2214, 128 N. Wells-st. Dear. 3694.
12 FLATS, 8 GARAGES.
6 4s, 6 5s; finest location in Woodlawn; 1 block to I. C. and surface lines; 2 blocks L and Jackson Park. Rent $13,000; mtge. $38,000. Price, $100,000.
James G. Barsaloux, Inc.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1501 Hyde Park Blvd. Hyde Park 0010.
3 APT., $22,500.
FINE LOCATION IN WOODLAWN.
3-5 rms. each; 2 baths; 2 porches; 2 car brk. garage; close to I. C. sta., L. surf. and bus lines. First mtg. straight for 4 yrs. Small cash payment; terms on bal. Call M. Fraser, Midway 6002.
32 FLAT BARGAIN.
177 rooms, near "L" and cars; rental $26,500; will smash out at 4 rentals with only $12,000 cash and take some trade.
HOFFMAN & BECKER,
Tel. Atlantic 0700. 356 E. 51st.
Owner Leaving Country.
Must sacrifice South Shore 15 apt. bldg., 2 years old, 1 block to I. C. sta., 2 blocks to lake. $100 per cent rented. For immediate action will sell at six times rental.
PHONE REGENT 1128.
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE.
New 3 flat, 6 rms. each.
8919 BLACKSTONE-A V. 2 car garage, canvased walls, bath, breakfast nook. Price Kewanee boiler; $25,000; $3,500 cash will handle. Phone Central 0871.
SELL OR TRADE
new high class 6 apt., 5 fare apts. bldg., porch; 2 car garage; lot 50x161; inc. $6,000; well rented; will exchange equity for 2 or 3 flat bldg. 8128-30 Calumet-av. Phone OWNER, STEWART 10242. FOR APPT.
A REAL BARGAIN.
S. E. Cor. 77th-Yates-av., high grade; 100% rented; 12 apt. bldg.; reduce from $155,000 to $98,000; would trade for S. Side, 1 story stores or mtg. paper. H. J. MAY, 7705 Yates-av. Com. to brokers.
FOR SALE—SAC. 1654 E. 86TH-ST., NR. Stony Isl.—2 and 1 flat, 4 rms. each; 3 Span. frt.; 5 r. 3 car brk. gar.; lot 37x125. Price $87.50 per ft.; all rtd.; 1st mtg., $17,000; for quick sale, $25,000; rest on $3,000 cash down, bal. to suit. Wm. Kirk, 7745 Essex-av.
FOR SALE—MTGE. COMPANY WILL SELL high class brick 2 flat, brick 2 car gar. 5 yrs. old; convenient to Illinois Central; at less than cost of bldg., alone, $1,000 cash. Dauphin Pk. dist. G. H. Schneider & Co. Franklin 3302. [Mr. Prescott.]
SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.
Nearly new, 6 rooms, 2 baths, elec. refr., 3 car garage; near I. C. Might trade for 6 or 7 room bung. in South Shore. J. D. O'CONNOR. Franklin 4465.
KITCHENETTE APT.
building, South Shore; rents $37,000; luxurious furnishings; a very attractive deal can be made; either trade or cash. Phone Mr. Barger, Vincennes 6920.
3 APT. BUILDING.
6 rms., 2 baths, 1 yr. old, close to Bryn Mawr I. C. station, 1st mtge. $17,500, straight. Rent $5,220. Price $30,000. Call H. F. 4611 for appmt. or 1813 E. 71st-st.
A REAL BUY.
Almost new 3 flat bldg., 6 rooms, near 77th and South Chicago car line; only $2,000 required.
JAMES ADAMS CO. 7500 STONY ISLAND.
FOR SALE — 6 APT., $21,000. RENT $2,160; 4016-18 Lowe-av.; 2 6-rm., 4 7 rms., 1 bath, 1st mtg., $12,000. Want $9,000, all cash. No terms. Act quick. Owner, 3 E. Monroe-st. Cent. 7158.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRK.; 7745 RHODES-av.; 6-6 rms., cot. in rear; fur., ht.; rt. $1,380; fine cond., pr. red. from $13,500 to $10,000. Monday, Sept. 23, 1929, at 11 o'clock a. m. Brokers' attention invited. For particulars call or see Frank E. Dingle, Atty., Rm. 2214, 128 N. Wells-st. Dear. 3694.
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FOR SALE—MTGE. COMPANY WILL SELL high class brick 2 flat, brick 2 car gar. 5 yrs. old; convenient to Illinois Central; at less than cost of bldg., alone, $1,000 cash. Dauphin Pk. dist. G. H. Schneider & Co. Franklin 3302. [Mr. Prescott.]
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENT BLDGS.—SOUTH SIDE.
3 APT. HOME,
SOUTH SHORE.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
North of 69th-st., 2 blocks Jackson Park; lake, So. Shr. C. Club; Ill. Cent. 50 ft. landscaped lot. Ideal fr. plan; spacious, well planned rms.; heated enc. sun. pchs.; solariums; canvas walls throughout; cedar closets, elec. refrig., oil heat; natural marble fireplaces; beautifully decorated; many appointments; bldg. in perfect condition; never a vacancy; side drive; 3 car garage; income $7,200, clear. Price $55,000. $15,000 cash, terms. Ph. Dorchester 6200. Mr. McCauley.
6 ROOM
3 APT. BLDG
$20,500. $3,500 cash, bal. easy terms. GREATER SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT. Will consider your lot, bungalow or 2 flat as cash payment. Large 35x125 ft. lot; paved alley; entirely modern thruout; cabinet radiators; canvased walls; elec. refrig.; tile bath and shower; metal weather strips. Address H. K. 391, Tribune.
8 APT., KENWOOD.
Oakwood-blvd., nr. outer drive, 6 rm. apts.; 48 rms. in all. Will make wonderful hotel bldg. for World's Fair. Bldg. in A1 cond. Only 1 blk. to I. C. sta. Monday, Sept. 23, 1929, at 11 o'clock a. m. Brokers' attention invited. For particulars call or see Frank E. Dingle, Atty., Rm. 2214, 128 N. Wells-st. Dear. 3694.
Investment for Trust Fund.
GOOD INVESTMENT North-av. business corner, 121x122'. Leased to dept. store at $18,000 per annum, tenant paying taxes, ins. and maintenance charges; rental net to owner. For quick sale will sell to net 8% on entire investment of $225,000. Particulars given to interested parties or their broker.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn. Randolph 3683.
CHOICE INVESTMENT
For Sale—Fireproof building near Loop. A $750,000 property offered at a reduced price for all cash to yield 9.8% net. Bldg. leased to nationally known, well rated corporations. Owners will consider taking back lease 10 years, net rental basis to yield 9.52%.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Exclusive Agts.
1355 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.
Bank Bldg. and Fixtures.
OPPORTUNITY! To buy fireproof structure and fixtures. Lot 25x180' for less than value of bldg. alone—$15,000 cash handles. A real buy.
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ROSENBERG & LURIE.
178 W. Jackson. Wabash 6589.
VALUABLE S. STATE-ST. LEASEHOLD.
Buildings can be remodeled into 125 rm. men's hotel with ground floor stores. For sale or trade. Phone Harrison 8085.
FOR SALE—N. FRANKLIN-ST., NR. CHIcago-av., choice holdings; owner will sell on favorable terms; needs money. Address H J 72, Tribune.
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PUBLIC SALE OF 99 YEAR LEASE
Deed, Guarantee Policy to Issue at Once.
On land and bldg. at S. E. corner 43d-st. and Oakenwald-av. Sixty years of leased unexpired. Annual rental to lease unexpired $3,000. Land extends back to I. C. Ry.
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3 APT. HOME,
SOUTH SHORE.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
North of 69th-st., 2 blocks Jackson Park; lake, So. Shr. C. Club; Ill. Cent. 50 ft. landscaped lot. Ideal fr. plan; spacious, well planned rms.; heated enc. sun. pchs.; solariums; canvas walls throughout; cedar closets, elec. refrig., oil heat; natural marble fireplaces; beautifully decorated; many appointments; bldg. in perfect condition; never a vacancy; side drive; 3 car garage; income $7,200, clear. Price $55,000. $15,000 cash, terms. Ph. Dorchester 6200. Mr. McCauley.
6 ROOM
3 APT. BLDG
$20,500. $3,500 cash, bal. easy terms. GREATER SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT. Will consider your lot, bungalow or 2 flat as cash payment. Large 35x125 ft. lot; paved

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

8112-14 EUCLID-AV.
Complete in Every Detail.
2 OF A GROUP OF 5.
BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
OF ANN S. ROOME,
COMPRISING FIRST UNIT OF A PROPOSED BLOCK OF
Tracy-Built Better Homes.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

ONLY $200 DOWN,
balance like rent, buys 6 room brick bungalow; Spanish or English style; steam heat; construction, tile walls, built-in tubs and showers. Crafted walls, natural fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, all on first floor; attached garage. Call at 6532 S. Kilpatrick-av., open all day.

DON'T MISS THIS
Owner must sacrifice 5 room cottage with extra lot; small payment down, 2 blks. from 111th-st. carline; price $3,500.
10833 UTICA-AV.
CEDARCREST 0068.

$6,800 BUYS
Brand new repossessed 5 room, octagon front brick bungalow, steel construction, steam heat, tile bath, 30 ft. lot, paved alley; nine. Above price less than cost of construction. Can arrange terms. Capitol 2933.

$7,450
buys $9,000 brick bungalow, 5 rooms, oak garage, on 33 ft. lot, all improv. in and up; lovely shrubs; near 87th and Fairfield-av. See owner at 5513 S. Keeler-av. Republic 4875.

$2,500 DOWN
buys this good corner, 6rm.125 ft.; 2 frame garages, 6-7 rooms; 2 car garage; price $7,500 fair discount for cash. No brokers. 8100 S. Sawyer-av.

5120 S. MASSASOIT-AV.
4 rm. bungalow, newly decorated. $4,000; $500 down, balance monthly.
PHONE JOSWICH, WHITEHALL 6592.

7 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.
Vicinity 56th and Kedzie. 2 car gar., all new decor'n; assume to pay Pr. $8,850. Call Sun. Let. 3447 Wood; daily 6pm. 1566.

FOR SALE—$250 DOWN ON 5 RM. SPANISH type brick bungalow 2 months old; street paved; $7,450; terms $60 per month. Private owner, 3823 W. 62d-pl. Rep. 2873.

FOR SALE—ON MONEY DOWN; 5 ROOM BUNGALOW; SALYER, 4355 S. Kedzie-av. St. Louis. Virg. 0420.

FOR SALE—HI GRADE COR. BUNG.; WILL consider trade. Inquire at Rem. 5599.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH BUYS ROGERS Park 5 rooms, balance like rent; sun parlor; 2 car garage; 33'x140'; must sell; $3,000 below value. Mr. Taylor. Cent. 7841.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

BUNGALOW
For sale or will lease with option to buy, 8 room house; lot 50x150; Kenmore-av., so. of Devon; must sell.
Phone Sheldrake 7352.

N. STATE-PKWY.
Attractive, modern residence, 4 condition; 7 master chambers, 3 maids' rooms, 5 baths; upstairs kitchen. Address H H 529, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RAVENSWOOD GARDENS; best offer takes beautiful modern 2 story house on corner lot, beautifully landscaped, 9 rooms, 3 baths, newly decorated, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, large sun parlor, elec. refrig., large basement with oil burner, 2 car garage, paved street and alley; 3 blks. from el. and surface in quiet, refined neighborhood; near school with no car line; steps to cross; clear; terms can be arranged. Call
2601 Windsor-av. Keystone 1648.

21 ROOM HOUSE
AT LESS THAN TAX APPRAISAL.
Dearborn-st. 2 blks. South of Lincoln Pk. Excellent condition. Steam heat and run. water. Suitable for rooming house or club. Call Mr. Gerber.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg. North Whitehall 6880

ROGERS PARK HOME
2852-56 GREENLEAF-AV.
New 7 rm. corner residence and 6 rm. brick bungalow; all rms. have hdwd. floors, tile baths, installed showers, tile kitchen, electric refrigeration, inlaid linoleum, canvas walls, and 2 car garage, copper gutters. Sell by owner; immediate possession.
FOR SALE—
$1,500 buys 6 rm. brk. bung., slp. pch., lot 30x125; 2 car gar.; prac. new; $9,500.
7 rm. res. on Magnolia, nr. Granville; hot wt. ht.; 2 car gar.; fruit lot big enough to build $10,000. $9,000.
WALTER P. LARSON.
5522 N. Clark-st. Longbeach 7150.

6648 N. FAIRFIELD-AV.
You will enjoy a visit to this beau. new 6 rm. bung., tile roof, tile kit., tile bath, oak floors throughout; breakfast nook; 2 car brick garage. CAN BE BOUGHT WITH SMALL GROSS PAYMENT. TERMS TO SUIT.
KENMORE-AV. BARGAIN.
High grade 9 rm. residence; lot 50x150 nr. Glenlake. 5 bedrms., 2 baths, beautiful interior; 2 car garage. Owner will accept offer for quick cash deal. Investigate. No trade. Address J A 277, Tribune.
FOR SALE—6 ROOM BUNGALOW in good condition and desirable residential neighborhood; h. w. heat, all modern. 3442 S. Ridgeway-av. $9,500, $750 cash, balance monthly payments. Call Keystone 4717 or Central 4804.
WHY PAY RENT.
7 rm. double house; hot water heat; 2 car garage; near St. Ignatius church, Loyola school; good trans. Mrs. C. E. Westlake (owner), 1744 Lunt-av. Rogers Park 1744.
FOR SALE—SHERIDAN-RD. N. EDGEWATER, exep. mod. home, 9 r., 3 tile baths, 2 fmst r., large r. throughout; 2 car gar.; $9,000 ground value; terms. Inspection by appointment only. Mr. Koeppe, with A. Cowell, 1133 Devon Sheld. 3036.
FOR SALE—DEARBORN NEAR SCHILLER, by Estate; 3 flats, 4-4-4; hdwd. floors throughout; west front. Owner want offer. Bargain. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Con. 4985. 5 S. Dearborn-st.
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES.
6 lg. rms., tile bath, kitch. roof., elec. refr. canv. walls. WILL SACRIFICE. 3536 Greenleaf. 2842 ESTES. Briar. 3508.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
Will sacrifice 7 room bungalow, Indian boundary Park, if sold immediately. Call evenings 4770 or 4771 Lunt-av.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN, DEARBORN NR. Division, 21 rm. brick; oil heat; 7 baths; garage, apt. above; very reas. terms. bal. Owner, Paul Steinbrecher & Co., S. Dearborn-st.

Near Indian Boundary Park.
New pcl. brk. 2 sty., 6 rms., 2 lav., ced. floors, gd. trans.; $16,000. 2830 Fitch-av. Bis. 2836.
FOR SALE—10 ROOMS SHERIDAN-RD., S. of Devon; very attractive, well built 1ST MTGE.; WANT CLEAR VACNT OR IMPROVED FOR $50,000 EQUITY. OWNER, 6258 S. 55th. TRIBUNE.
FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER WAYNE and Belmont. Modern brick; finest construction; spacious rooms; garage; price cut for quick sale. H. McDonald, Lake Shore Management Co., 6 N. Clark, Fra. 5600.
7 Room Income Res., $1,500.
Hot w. ht.; gar.; fine cond.; pays $90 mo. Clark cars. 5320 N. Paulina. Sunny. 1892.
FOR SALE—5416-18 KENMORE-AV., 8 RM. brk. 1 car gar. 50x150. At ground value, $25,000; terms. [Kirk] Geo. C. Bour & Co., 910 E. 71st-st.
FOR SALE—5 ROOM BUNGALOW; MUST sell at sacrifice, account of going in business; garage; light, gas; near schools and playgrounds. Call Sunnyside 8095.
FOR SALE—BRK. HOUSE; H. W. HT.; 1 blk. L. only $10,000; cash, $2,500. Also good house, 50 ft. lot; ground value, $6,000. CRACRAFT, 1027 Broadway. LONbch. 8864.

Less Than Ground Value.
5510 Lakewood-av., 8 rm. residence. 2 car gar., 37½x125. Longbeach 0194.
FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNG., NR. Grace and Western; H. W. ht.; 1 car garage; close to schools and parks; street pvd. Terms to suit. Address H O 57, Tribune.
FOR SALE—NEW ENGL. FACE BRICK RES. Restr. dist.; color tile ext. lav. etc. $7,500; will sell under cost. 6148 Ridge.
FOR SALE—CAL. BNGW., 6 R.; LOT 40X172; fine location. Terms. 1917 Estes-av.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—$9,000 FOR $7,250; $150 cash, $55 per mo., new 5 rm. oct. frt.; Shah Dr. Key at 6539 Irving Park-bl. Open Sun.
FOR SALE—$250 CASH, $45 MO., INC. INT. 5 r. bung. furn. tile bath. Jeff. Pk.; $5,250. Call 5906 Lawrence-av.
FOR SALE—MY NEW 4 RM. BUNGALOW; bath; inclosed sun porch; $4,200; small cash payment will handle. Address J P 346, Tribune.
FOR SALE—HAVE 4 RM. COTTAGE, WILL sacrifice for $2,600; $200 cash, balance $20 month; 6 per cent. Address H 151, Tribune.
FOR SALE—$4,950; $200 CASH, WONDERful 5 rm. bungalow; tile bath; built-in features. Very handy to N. Narragansett. $5,000 ground value; terms. Inspection by appointment only. Mr. Koeppe, with A. Cowell, 1133 Devon Sheld. 3036.
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FOR SALE—10 ROOMS SHERIDAN-RD., S. of DEVON; VERY ATTRACTIVE, WELL BUILT

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—POULTRY OR RABBIT FARM; 5 acres heavily wooded on two main highways, including 3,000 baby chicks, 40 mi. N. West; 2 miles from Crystal Lake. Opportune if life time is right party; $2,500 cash will handle. New 5 rm. bungalow; 2 large chicken houses, garage; store house; elec., gas and water; 75 fruit and 60 evergreen trees, many rare shrubs, plants and bushes, grape vines. This is a show place at a real sac. Owner must sell at once. Address M L 132, Tribune.

FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY.

Modern 6 rm. house; every convenience; close to C. & N. W. sta.; east fr. corner; rent $75 per mo.; priced right; will lease until Apr. 1, 1930, to desirable family. See agt. at A. T. McINTOSH office, Slade-st., Palatine, Sunday only.

FOR SALE — 4½ ACRES ON CONCRETE highway at Wauconda; running creek; orchard, etc. Close to Bangs-Slocum lakes. $2,000, easy terms. Address J P 348, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS

N. OF OGDEN-AV. 2 BLOCKS FROM BURLINGTON STATION AND STREET CARS. ILLUSTRATED DESCRIPTION. COLORED TILE AND FIXTURES. VENETIAN MIRRORS. SHOWERS. LATEST HOT WATER HEATING PLANT. FIREPLACE. CURTAIN RODS. BUILT-IN FEATURES. BIRCH WOODWORK. VERY REASONABLE TERMS. OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

3518-20-24 Wisconsin-av.

Phone Berwyn 1059.

You Will Want This Home.

Beautiful new 6 rm. brk. ven. res., h. w. ht., Celotex, colored tile bath, ex. lav. and toilet, lge. sun rm., built-in features, excellent loc. nr. schools and trans. A real home and Berwyn's best value. Price only $13,500; terms. 2106 W. 35th-st. Phone owner and builder, Village 8080.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY HIGH class flat just being completed; h. w. heat; elec. refrig.; tile wall bathrooms, linoleum, kitchen floors, and many modern features; come out and see for yourself and make offer. Will not refuse any reasonable offer. 1041 Home-av. Phone owner, Berwyn, Ill., or call Humboldt 9034.

SACRIFICE.

TAKEN IN TRADE BY BUILDER.

6 room bungalow; 3 bedrooms; one block to school; $1,500 cash required; balance easy terms. OWNER ON PREMISES SUNDAY, 12 to 5 P. M.

1422 GUNDERSON-AV.

Bungalows Below Cost.

See these most modern and beautiful new brick bungalows; sell at cost. Everything but refrigerator included. 50 other features. 1433-35 S. Cuyler-av. Open today at 2627 S. Oak Park-blvd. R. Johnson.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LARGE BRICK 2 flat, strictly modern, oil heat, double brick heated garage, street drive; near schools; excellent transportation. Price $18,500. 2230 S. Scoville-av. Phone Berwyn 2621.

$500 CASH

will buy beaut. new brick bung. in Berwyn; mod. thruout; at sac. price. Own. H.P. 7217.

Brookfield.

FOR SALE—NO DOWN PAYMENT, WILL apply first month's rent as down payment on fine hot water heated brick bungalow. Good location, close to depot.

HERMAN M. HEATH, REALTOR.

Br. Off. opp. Brookfield dep. Ph. Bkfd. 554.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SACRIFICE 5 rm. brick bung. 803 N. Oak-av.; make offer. Can be seen Sat. 1-4 today. Will take vacant as part payment.

BARRY & DOYLE,

139 N. Clark-st. State 8122.

Cicero.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT STUCCO HOUSE; INquire 3146 S. Austin-blvd., Cicero.

Downers Grove.

FOR SALE—5 RM. MOD. HSE., DOWNERS Grove; bsmt., furnace, new dec. and paint-ing; 1 car gar.; henhse., lrg. lot, 100x334; fruit trees, berries, garden, etc.; imp. in; $4,950; $500 cash, bal. mo. Address E T 312, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL ON ACCT. OF hardship; 5231 FLORENCE-AV.; 4 blks. from Fairview sta.; 7 rm. resid.; furnace; 2 car gar.; chicken coop; fruit and shade trees; lot 66x132; price $6,900; $1,000 cash, $50 and int. mo. Owner, Berk. 3690.

FOR SALE—NEW, BEAUTIFUL BRICK residence; 2 car brick garage; front drive; lot 75x150; 6 rms., all hardwood floors, large rms., tiled bath, colored fixtures, cedar closets. 4809 Oakwood-av.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN; 5 ROOM bungalow, basement, electricity, gas; lot 100x276; price $4,250. B. G. transp. Call owner, Brookfield 2708-R.

MUST SELL

my 15 acres at Downers Grove, Ill. MR. JACKSON, Central 8770.

Elmhurst.

BEST OFFER WILL TAKE

Builder's home; a real modern, all pressed brick bungalow; brick garage; full basement; solid brick concrete walls; high class residential section close to Addison electric depot; lot 50x200. A wonderful opportunity for responsible people to obtain a most modern home and save building cost. 375 N. ADDISON-AV. ELMHURST.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN.

If you can finance up to 1st mtge. of $7,000, I will give you a bargain unheard of in 6 rm. and large floored attic brick home, vacant. Hatsell, Shaw & Co., Realtors, 114 S. 35th-st. Phone Berwyn 1059.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.

Stucco residence, 6 rms., sleep. pch., sun par.; lot 60x133; 5 yrs. old; 30 min. from loop; immediate possession; must go at great sacrifice. Address O 260, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAU. HIGH CLASS RESidence, corner lot, 50x130; all improvements; $13,750; terms. Owner. Ph. Western Springs 3899.

Wheaton.

FOR SALE—AS PARTY NEEDS CASH HE will take $300 for his $600 equity in a 60x167 lot. Will improv. in 5 blks. from trains. Fine location for building or investment purposes. Priced for quick sale. Address E D 589, Tribune.

5 Rm. Brick Bungalow Barg.

Encl. pch., 50 ft. lot; oil ht.; 4 blks. depot. 1010 N. President-st., Wheaton 1082.

Miscellaneous.

OGDEN-AV. FRONTAGE, 100X200.

Must sell, will let go at a bargain; ideal place for chicken and rabbit farm; can sell all you raise to the thousands of people that pass in autos every day; $6,000; terms to suit. ADDRESS M E 77, TRIBUNE.

1 ACRE BARGAIN.

CLOSE to stores and school. 3 BLOCKS from Aurora-Elgin Electric; 1 HOUR to loop; gas and electricity available; fine location for chicken or poultry farm; ordinance. ONLY $600; terms, $75 cash, $10 monthly. Address E B 558, Tribune.

SUBURBAN BUSI. VACANT.

EXTRA LARGE LOT, 60x183 ft., close to Aurora-Elgin station; 1 hour to loop; on MAIN ROAD soon to be paved without expense to owner; A SPLENDID INVESTMENT; price $600; terms $100 cash, $10 monthly. Address B 557, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN BY OWNER—NEW 5 rm. green shingled bung.; ½ acre lot; modern h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; good hard road; 10 min. to station; just outside city limits; no assess.; $750 down bal. like rent; real home. See Mrs. Cansler 2 blks. E. of Cass-av., on 55th-st., Westmont, Ill.

Hse. on 2 Acre Cor.—$2,750.

5 rm. hse. on high and dry ground; ideal for chicken farm; close to large business center; 50 miles from loop; sacrifice on account of loss; for quick deal will take $500 cash and $30 per mo. Address M A 217, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BUNG.; LOT 130x200; 2 car garage; ideal chicken farm site; located in Lyons, Ill. No reasonable offer refused; consider trade. Austin 8733. Euclid 606.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY 150 FT. wooded lot in Geneva, overlooking Fox River. All impr. in; fine homesite or invst. Only 2 blks to Aurora-Elgin sta., stores, schls. $200 cash, address J G 107, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SAC. 50 FT. FOX RIVER LOT at St. Charles; near elec. car race $250. Terms. ADDRESS J G 196, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—55 FT. COR., STATE HIWAY, Naperville, gas or bar-b-q. Spa 10050.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—NEAR BARRINGTON.

Gentleman's farm on concrete road. Three miles from Arlington race track. Special low price, $43,000.

Less than $300 per acre.

Phone Barrington, Gronical 2646.

FOR SALE—642 ACRES LAKE CO., ADJ. hard road and ry. sta.; some water; suitable for estate, $250 per acre. C. W. Furse, Monticello, Ill.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS GENTLEMAN'S estate, with private lake and large modern residence; 60 mi. from Chicago. Address L C 72, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A SMALL TRACT WEST OF Lake Forest at $550 p. r. acre.

PRUSSING & CO. 160 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S.

OWNER MUST SELL

HOME, $2,750.

Located in old suburb on lot 50x180 ft. in size; close to stores and schools; house is nearly new; am transferred to Detroit; $350 cash will handle; $30 per mo.; answer at once. ADDRESS E O 520, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM HOME, facing Gulf of Mexico, at Bay St. Louis, Miss.; 6 acres o land; oak, pecan, and magnolia trees; two squares from heart of city; opening for first class tourist hotel; price $20,000. Apply owner, 909 Pelican-av., Algiers, La.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—5 ACRES, CHOICE industrial property with railroad facilities, located 2 miles from center of Los Angeles. Address K 452, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BLDG IN THRIVING town near first class tourist hotel; price right; cheap power and labor; ideal for small mfg. Address O 307, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS MOD. 7 ROOM bungalow. Owner, O. Gustafson, Bay Terrace, Biloxi, Miss.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

6 ACRE TRACT NEAR TRANSPORTATION.

ONLY 2 BLOCKS from Aurora-Elgin Electric, ON MAIN STONE ROAD; excellent soil; ideal for gardening or poultry ranch; no buildings. Priced $2,850; terms, $300 cash, $30 mo. Address T P 332, Tribune.

440 ACRES.

Nr. Crown Point, Ind., part in city; ¾ mile frontage state highway; Gary elec. line; elec. light, gas; 9 room house; hot water heat; 25 acre orchard; real bay; will sell part. Davis R. 708, 326 W. Madison-st., Chicago. Franklin 4800.

4½ ACRE TRACT

Close to Lake-st., 21 miles to loop; $750 per acre, $250 cash, $15 per month. Graue, 117 N. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—95 A. N. W. OF CITY; 1 HR. drive from loop; fine investment or location for golf course or airport, as more acres are can be purchased; Torrens Title; priced to sell. Address L D 28, Tribune.

FOR SALE—STOCK OR DAIRY FARM, 2 hrs. drive from Chicago; fine set of buildings; price low to close an estate. RIPE FOR SUBDIVIDING. Water frontage. ADDRESS H J 234 TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; 17½ AC.; N. W. cor. Winnetka-av., a full sec. line, and Waukegan-rd., a state hwy.; might accept small improd. or small farm as part pay. Mr. Manus, 310 S. Michigan-av. Wab. 9180.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES OR PART, 10 MI. N. W. Chi. on 2 concrete state rds., nr. 2 towns; gas; elec.; $100 acre cash, balance E 2 terms. Address N 389, Tribune.

30 ACRES.

17 miles from loop.

On Joliet-rd. Address H O 522, Tribune.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES WILD WOODED land, $1,500. A. Wickman, Washington Island, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—HAVE 200 LEVEL ACRES NR. Milwaukee-av. and Demster. Suitable for airport. C. J. RUBEY, DES PLAINES, ILL.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

Beautiful Lilymoor!

LARGE LAKE LOTS, $285.

Come out today and see for yourself this wonderful development. Follow Lily Moor signs (one hour) along scenic Rand-rd. or telephone Randolph 4998, or write Lilymoor, 10 N. Clark-st.

SPECIAL!

LILY LAKE SALE.

Sale today only. Choice lake lots, $149.50; $5 down, $5.50 monthly. Take concrete Rand-rd. direct to Lily Lake, only 34 miles from Chicago office. Open all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT 50 FT. LOTS west end of Crystal Lake in Illinois, $295 and up on easy paymts. R. A. CEPEK ESTATES, 11 S. La Salle-st. State 2723.

FOR SALE—RESPONSIBLE PARTY WITH $25 cash can buy any lot on bay in Ft. wooded summer resort lot nr. Antioch. Address E O 284, Tribune.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE, $650, 1 BLK. FROM Shoreland sta., Lake Mich.; large trees; terms. Owner, Stahl, Winthrop Harbor, Ill.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON FOX RIVER AT Dundee, Ill. Phone Dundee 46.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—STORE AND COTTAGE COMbined at Cedar Lake, Ind., corner; 8 rm. frontage and concrete highway. Rents $600 year, valued at $6,000. For quick sale will sacrifice at $4,000; terms. No agents or trade. Address O 232, Tribune.

FOR SALE—REPOSSESSED COTTAGE ON big lot in restricted subdiv. at Cedar Lake, Ind.; only $200, furnished, on quick sale; terms. Henderlong Lumber Company, Crown Point, Indiana.

Lake Lot, 100x100, $295.

Near Valparaiso. City water; elec. lights; elec. car from loop; excel. beach; Gentiles. Easy terms. A. Spurgeon, 3040 Grove-av., Berwyn, Ill. INSPECT TODAY or phone Monday, Mr. Benson, Mansfield 7674.

A REAL BARGAIN.

Have 9 lots, 55 ft. each, all improvements in, 1,160 ft. from Lake Michigan; ready to build; 1 block from public school; adjoining state highway; will sell or trade for Chicago real property. Will give balance cash. What have you? Address J E 120, Tribune.

MOVE IN NOW.

See what $500 will buy at bargain prices. Anything you want in best locations. We build and finance to order. See owner.

T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO.,

612 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 730-731.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THESE REALLY well built 5 room brick bungalows, close to school and transportation. Small down payment and small monthly terms to responsible buyer. Write for appointment. Address H J 05, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MULT. APT. SITE, GD. LOC.; only $125 ft.; believe will dbl. 2 yrs.; need money. Terms. P. O. Box 04, La Grange.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN COOK CO.; LAST word in up to date 7 r. stone and 6 r. brk. Col. E Z terms. 411-26 Edgewood.

Lombard.

Exceptional Bargain

Strictly mod. 8 rm. house, full cement bsmt., large liv. and 4 bedrms., hdwd. floors, fine fixtures, fine front porch, 50 ft. cor. lot, garage; 1 block to Aurora-Elgin; fruit, shade; $9,750; terms. Address O 274, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK 6 ROOM COLOnial tile roof; all improvements in. Cost $16,000; will sacrifice for $13,500.

H. A. HOVER & CO.,

7 W. St. Charles-rd. Lombard 348.

FOR SALE—LOMBARD 4 RM. COT. ON BIG lot nr. good trans.; hdwd. floors, fireplace; new; must sell; $100 cash, $30 per mo. Address M T 55, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SELL CHEAP beautiful 6 rm. bungalow, hot water heat, paved st., all imp. in. Call Lombard 165-J.

Maywood.

FOR SALE—6 RM. KELLASTONE RES.; 2 car gar.; in exclusive sec.; 2 blks. to L. sta.; stores, schools; $8,450; $500 cash. Owner, 625 S. 18th-av. or call Mayw. 1070.

CHOICE CENTRAL CORNER

in Maywood near park and depot, express train 20 minutes to city. Maywood 8416.

FOR SALE — NEW CORNER BRK. RESIdence of 6 rms.; ready to move in. Only $500 cash required. Get key at 617 Madison-st., Maywood or phone Maywood 1665.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRICK OCTAGON front bungalow with garage; nr. 25th-av., Maywood MET. L station; very reasonable terms, or will accept lot as first payment, bal. $60 per mo., including all interest; st. improvements in and paid; price $9,475. Phone owner, Forest 2970.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNG. Oak all throughout; firepl.; bkcs.; attic; buffet; 40x132; paved st.; assessments fully paid; 1 blk. to trans.; sacrif. $7,950. Will take auto or lot as down payment, bal. $50 per mo. Cummins & Bossy, 811 S. 5th-av., Maywood.

OWNERS' LOSS YOUR GAIN

5 r. mod. brick bung., glazed slp. pch.; all decs.; fine loc., near school, sta. Only $7,850. May consider good lot if price and loc. are right. Address L 497, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK 6 RM. HOME; 3 bedrooms, street imp. in and paid; hot water heat, elec. refrig., garage. Price $9,950. Will work out terms to responsible party. Address E M 63, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE.

5 room stucco bungalow, with 2 car garage. Accept any reasonable offer or car or lot for $2,000 equity. Ph. Maywood 3249.

$100 Cash, $39 Mo., Inc. Int.

4 rm. bung.; stm. ht.; 2 bedrms., all imp.; 19 min. from Lp.; take lot as part paymt. Owner, 609 Lake-st., Maywood.

River Forest.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 6 ROOM home and 2 car garage; master bedroom with private tile shower; lavatory and toilet. Colored tiled bath and fixtures. Canvased walls in bedrooms beautifully decorated. Large sunken living room. Clubroom with real fireplace in basement. Home equipped with humidifier; roll screens on windows. A bargain at $29,950 if sold this week at 1410 Bonnie Brae-pl., River Forest, or call Village 7145 or Columbus 6575.

6 Lge., Lt. Rm. Res., $16,300.

60 ft. lot, h. w. heat, extra lav. 1st fr., 2 car htd. gar. 7416 Iowa-st. Forest 3018M.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—A REAL OPPORTUNITY. OWner building larger home will sacrifice 5 rm. bung., newly decorated, many built-in features, desirable location; price $10,500; tms. as low as $500 down and easy monthly payments if reliable party. Phone owner,

HENRY MILLER, REALTOR.

Main Off. N. of Riverside Dep. Ph. Riv. 5656.

Villa Park.

HIGHWAY LOT.

St. Charles-rd. business lot, 100x150; ripe to build; $5,000. Terms to suit. H. W. ELMORE & CO., 1 W. Park-blvd. Villa Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—IDEAL RABBIT AND POULtry farm; 3 blks. to depot; 4 rm. frame bungalow; elec. ht and water; price $4,000; terms. 40x132; pavng. paym., $35 mo. Address O 463, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL BEFORE WINTER 2 new 5 room brick veneer residences, latest features, come out today and make offer. 431 S. Princeton-av. Owner, Estebrk. 0493.

FOR SALE—TWO 50X187 FT. LOTS, S. Princeton-av., all imp.; best loc. in Villa Park. C. Sullivan, 1229 Jackson-blvd.

Western Springs.

NEW BRICK HOME—$11,500

ENGLISH type, 6 rm. and sun por.; 3 bedrms. and lavatory; elec. refrig.; oil heat place; insulated; vapor ht.; lot 50x167; near "Q" sta., schl. and churches. $1,000 cash. OPEN TODAY. 4 Grove-av., blk. W. of Orden-av. INSPECT TODAY or phone Monday, Mr. Benson, Mansfield 7674.

A REAL BARGAIN.

Have 9 lots, 55 ft. each, all improvements in, 1,160 ft. from Lake Michigan; ready to build; 1 block from public school; adjoining state highway; will sell or trade for Chicago real property. Will give balance cash. What have you? Address J E 120, Tribune.

MOVE IN NOW.

See what $500 will buy at bargain prices. Anything you want in best locations. We build and finance to order. See owner.

T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO.,

612 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 730-731.

MUST SELL

my 15 acres at Downers Grove, Ill. MR. JACKSON, Central 8770.

Elmhurst.

BEST OFFER WILL TAKE

Builder's home; a real modern, all pressed brick bungalow; brick garage; full basement; solid brick concrete walls; high class residential section close to Addison electric depot; lot 50x200. A wonderful opportunity for responsible people to obtain a most modern home and save building cost. 375 N. ADDISON-AV. ELMHURST.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN.

If you can finance up to 1st mtge. of $7,000, I will give you a bargain unheard of in 6 rm. and large floored attic brick home, vacant. Hatsell, Shaw & Co., Realtors, 114 S. 35th-st. Phone Berwyn 1059.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.

Stucco residence, 6 rms., sleep. pch., sun par.; lot 60x133; 5 yrs. old; 30 min. from loop; immediate possession; must go at great sacrifice. Address O 260, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAU. HIGH CLASS RESidence, corner lot, 50x130; all improvements; $13,750; terms. Owner. Ph. Western Springs 3899.

Wheaton.

FOR SALE—AS PARTY NEEDS CASH HE will take $300 for his $600 equity in a 60x167 lot. Will improv. in 5 blks. from trains. Fine location for building or investment purposes. Priced for quick sale. Address E D 589, Tribune.

5 Rm. Brick Bungalow Barg.

Encl. pch., 50 ft. lot; oil ht.; 4 blks. depot. 1010 N. President-st., Wheaton 1082.

Miscellaneous.

OGDEN-AV. FRONTAGE, 100X200.

Must sell, will let go at a bargain; ideal place for chicken and rabbit farm; can sell all you raise to the thousands of people that pass in autos every day; $6,000; terms to suit. ADDRESS M E 77, TRIBUNE.

1 ACRE BARGAIN.

CLOSE to stores and school. 3 BLOCKS from Aurora-Elgin Electric; 1 HOUR to loop; gas and electricity available; fine location for chicken or poultry farm; ordinance. ONLY $600; terms, $75 cash, $10 monthly. Address E B 558, Tribune.

SUBURBAN BUSI. VACANT.

EXTRA LARGE LOT, 60x183 ft., close to Aurora-Elgin station; 1 hour to loop; on MAIN ROAD soon to be paved without expense to owner; A SPLENDID INVESTMENT; price $600; terms $100 cash, $10 monthly. Address B 557, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN BY OWNER—NEW 5 rm. green shingled bung.; ½ acre lot; modern h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; good hard road; 10 min. to station; just outside city limits; no assess.; $750 down bal. like rent; real home. See Mrs. Cansler 2 blks. E. of Cass-av., on 55th-st., Westmont, Ill.

Hse. on 2 Acre Cor.—$2,750.

5 rm. hse. on high and dry ground; ideal for chicken farm; close to large business center; 50 miles from loop; sacrifice on account of loss; for quick deal will take $500 cash and $30 per mo. Address M A 217, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BUNG.; LOT 130x200; 2 car garage; ideal chicken farm site; located in Lyons, Ill. No reasonable offer refused; consider trade. Austin 8733. Euclid 606.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY 150 FT. wooded lot in Geneva, overlooking Fox River. All impr. in; fine homesite or invst. Only 2 blks to Aurora-Elgin sta., stores, schls. $200 cash, address J G 107, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SAC. 50 FT. FOX RIVER LOT at St. Charles; near elec. car race $250. Terms. ADDRESS J G 196, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—55 FT. COR., STATE HIWAY, Naperville, gas or bar-b-q. Spa 10050.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—NEAR BARRINGTON.

Gentleman's farm on concrete road. Three miles from Arlington race track. Special low price, $43,000.

Less than $300 per acre.

Phone Barrington, Gronical 2646.

FOR SALE—642 ACRES LAKE CO., ADJ. hard road and ry. sta.; some water; suitable for estate, $250 per acre. C. W. Furse, Monticello, Ill.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS GENTLEMAN'S estate, with private lake and large modern residence; 60 mi. from Chicago. Address L C 72, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A SMALL TRACT WEST OF Lake Forest at $550 p. r. acre.

PRUSSING & CO. 160 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S.

OWNER MUST SELL

HOME, $2,750.

Located in old suburb on lot 50x180 ft. in size; close to stores and schools; house is nearly new; am transferred to Detroit; $350 cash will handle; $30 per mo.; answer at once. ADDRESS E O 520, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM HOME, facing Gulf of Mexico, at Bay St. Louis, Miss.; 6 acres o land; oak, pecan, and magnolia trees; two squares from heart of city; opening for first class tourist hotel; price $20,000. Apply owner, 909 Pelican-av., Algiers, La.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—5 ACRES, CHOICE industrial property with railroad facilities, located 2 miles from center of Los Angeles. Address K 452, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BLDG IN THRIVING town near first class tourist hotel; price right; cheap power and labor; ideal for small mfg. Address O 307, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS MOD. 7 ROOM bungalow. Owner, O. Gustafson, Bay Terrace, Biloxi, Miss.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

FOR SALE — APPROXIMATELY 1,800 A good unimproved land, located in well developed sections near Mobile, Ala., on Gulf coast. Good railroads and highways. Change in business cause for sacrifice price for whole acreage or part. Inquire F. J. O'Meara, Ashland Block, Chicago.

Colorado.

5,000 ACRES RANCH

For sale or trade. Colorado ranch, 100 miles north of Denver; 1,500 acres irrigated; reservoirs, houses, barns, etc. F. M. Pebbles, owner, 1107 Lake-st., Oak Park.

Florida.

20 ACRE TRACTS AT

De Funiak Springs, N. W. Florida.

Biggest Opportunity of Year.

Where the sun shines the year around. Fine for poultry, cotton, fruits, garden or truck farms. On good roads. Good soil. Health giving water. Perfect climate. Near schools and churches. Cooperative market plan assures comfortable, steady income.

Full Price Only $500.

Pay $200 down. You get clear title deed at once, balance $18 a year; no interest. Special arranged round trip by auto from Chicago. Great opportunity. Send for free copy Chamber Commerce booklet today.

McCaskill Estates, 7 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

FLORIDA.

Poultry and truck farms, ten acre tracts at Jacksonville, $75 down, monthly. Best cash market. Free booklet. Write Jacksonville Heights Imp Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 A., NEAR LIMits Winter Park, Orlando, Fla. Orange Co. B. Knudsen, 161 Marshall Bldg.

California.

FOR SALE—IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY OF California, small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organization at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900 A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ranch homes, unsurpassed for income, beauty, healthful climate, reasonable terms; according to stand by old price permits your purchase at half like lands now actually selling for. Address N 444, Tribune.

Illinois.

13½ ACRES

IN VILLAGE OF LEMONT.

2 story, 10 room frame house, concrete cellar, large cistern and barn; modern; young apple orchard, some oak timber, bal. clear. Creek running through land. Ideal for poultry, dairy or truck farm. Inquire Bourg Place, Apply Attorney Roy McCarthy, Lemont, Ill. Ph 230.

FOR SALE—MR. COLEMAN WILL MEET prospects Sunday from 10 to 4 o'clock at the front gate of Elgin Watch Factory, 37 miles west on Lake Shore; 15 acres in 10 acres of high, dry land facing on hard road, for $1,250; $250 cash, $25 month; and his 7 acre for $900; $100 cash, $15 month. Telephone Franklin 2467 during day and Village 4996 after 6 p. m.

½ ACRE NEAR STATION.

ONLY few minutes' walk to Aurora-Elgin station with frequent train service; 1 HOUR to loop; close to stores and schools; GAS AND ELECTRICITY available; fine location for suburban home or chicken farm; price ONLY $450; terms, $50 cash, $10 monthly. Address E G 257, Tribune.

A BARGAIN.

80 a. fertile farm; crops prove it; 3 mi. n. Crystal lake, 10 rm. brick house, horse barn, new barn, tool house, 2 cribs, 1 car garage, 50 a. cultivation; 30 a. bluegrass pasture. To settle estate will sell $12,000. $4,000 cash. Address M P 409, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR RENT—1,400 ACRE STOCK farm on Mississippi river, Rock Island, Ill., one mile from hard road; 350 acres tillable, balance pasture. Fine buildings, all modern. Possession March 1. Corp. will trade clear farm or income property up to half val. Eckhart & Buffum, Rock Island, Ill.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE SPLENDID 200 acre farm, fronting on paved road, located less than 40 miles from loop, south, for $142 per acre, $7,500 cash required. Trade. Chas. Baumann & Co., 3005 Lincoln-ave.

FOR SALE—ON HARD ROAD [ROUTE 18] near Plano, several 10 ac. tracts of fine black gravel loam land, part timbered and if you mean business, don't write, but come to Plano and see for yourself. Ask for Mr. Sheer or Mr. Darnell.

CITY FARM.

132x300; paved street, water, electricity, garden soil close in, C. T. A. trans.; easy terms. Address K L 251, Tribune.

FOR SALE—640 ACS. IN BEST COUNTY IN state; best of soil in high state of fertility; 450 in cultivation, balance fine blue grass pasture; 100 m. Chicago; 1½ miles to concrete roads. Address O 289, Tribune.

FOR SALE—143 A. GOOD BLDGS. 100 A. tillable, balance pasture. Lumber, timber and gravel bed stream; 2 mi. to town. A bargain at $125.00 per acre. Ivan L. Smith, Ohio, Illinois.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES; GARDEN SOIL; 8 rm. house; large barn, etc.; bldg. alone worth $15,000; located on edge of McHenry county seat. Sell for $8,200. Address N 437, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT 60 ACRES good buildings; Kishwaukee creek through farm; mile to town; terms. Stanley J. Conley, Woodstock, Ill.

FOR SALE—80 A. DAIRY FARM, FULL set bldgs., fruit, soil—owner distressed, price $80 per acre. Must sell quick. See R. M. FRITZ HARVARD, ILL.

FOR SALE—60 A. ACRE CHICKEN FARM; close town; paved road, 5 room bungalow, Wynkoop, Woodstock, Ill.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SMALL CHICKEN farms; good buildings. Terms. STANLEY J. CONLEY, Woodstock, Illinois.

FOR SALE—20 CHICKEN FARM NEAR Aurora; bldg.; black garden soil; furn. ht.; elec.; $2,000, bal. E. Z. Kildare 9303.

FOR SALE—$150 DOWN. GARAGE, HOUSE, and 100 ft. lot; $1,800. Balance like rent to Loop; $1,800. Address M K 401, Tribune.

FOR SALE—56 A. 2 MI. TOWN; GD. BLDS. $3,600. 5 a. in Marengo; good bldgs., $3,250. O. J. McKinney, Belvidere, Ill.

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN, CHICKEN FARM, new house, gas, elec., in. Only $3,350. Address M S 418, Tribune.

FOR SALE—120 A. TOWN 60 MI.; WDD. river front, Green, 25 N. Dearb. Ran. 3863.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—A DAIRY FARM, SIXTY miles east of Chicago, two miles from city limits La Porte, Ind. Under high state of fertility. 275 acres tillable; 50 acres pasture, woods, barnyard and lowlands. 30 acres alfalfa and clover; 100 acres other grasses. Eight room house, bathroom, bath, running water; barn with James Way equipment; 41 stanchions, bull calf and maternity pens, cement mangers, water cups. Barn storage, 130 tons; two cement silos; cribbage for 3,000 bushels corn; good milk market Chicago and home concern with practically pure bred Holstein herd; 90 to milk with a 300 lb. butter fat average. Would sell with or without herd and equipment. Write Box 412, La Porte, Ind.

MEGIBBEN FARMS.

Sullivan, Ind., 100 acres improved grain and poultry farm; most modern, thoroughly equipped poultry plant in state; well known, established show reputation, making money; $30,000 cash with terms or will consider income property. R. T. Megibben, owner.

RIGHT NOW

We have a wide selection of handy sized "one man" farms to offer in N. W. Ind. State your wants and ask for list.

FOR SALE—VACANT ADJOINING CORPOration, electricity available; lots of five acres and up; easy terms. 20 a. well improved, stocked and equipped, and other bargains. Jas. Newton, Knox, Ind.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR TOWN; 40 acres good vegetable land; well tiled; 3 acres water pond; good for muskrat raising; fair improvements; price $2,800. M. H. Miller, Bristol, Ind.

FOR SALE—IMPROVEMENTS AND 3 acres, suitable for poultry, near Gary, Ind. Phone evenings, or write. Root, Greencock, 6240 University-av., Chicago.

Isle of Pines.

FOR SALE — ISLE OF PINES CITRUS fruit and vegetable lands, winter home. Combine health, pleasure and wealth here. Call or write C. J. Wull, 53 W. Jackson.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—2 ACS. S. W. MICH., 2¼ HRS. Chgo.; close good town; rm. hse.; gd. cond.; new hen hse., gar., etc.; variety fruit, fertile soil; close lakes; only $1,950; $1,200 down. Address O 290, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A NICE 40 A. farm, good bldgs.; encumbrance $1,500; owner will trade for a good bungalow. Lewis Realty Co., Kalkaska, Mich.

FOR SALE—3, 6, 10, 20, 40, 60, 80, 100 acres and up, complete fruit and dairy farms. Write or see PARAS, 432 Linden-st., Hartford, Mich.

FOR SALE—ONLY 70 MI. CHGO., 26 AC. fruit and poultry; gd. bldgs., stone road; ex. black soil; sixty bred and tools; bargain. E. M. Rice, Sawyer, Mich.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD 80 A. farm with good bldgs., encumbrance $3,000; will trade for 2 or 3 flat bldg. Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Mich.

FOR SALE—80 A. GOOD BLDGS., 100 A. tillable, balance pasture. Lumber, timber and gravel bed stream; 2 mi. to town. A bargain at $125.00 per acre. Ivan L. Smith, Ohio, Illinois.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES; GARDEN SOIL; 8 rm. house; large barn, etc.; bldg. alone worth $15,000; located on edge of McHenry county seat. Sell for $8,200. Address N 437, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—56 A. 2 MI. TOWN; GD. BLDS. $3,600. 5 a. in Marengo; good bldgs., $3,250. O. J. McKinney, Belvidere, Ill.

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN, CHICKEN FARM, new house, gas, elec., in. Only $3,350. Address M S 418, Tribune.

FOR SALE—120 A. TOWN 60 MI.; WDD. river front, Green, 25 N. Dearb. Ran

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE.

Several Choice Evanston Properties—Priced Low.

Desirable building and business sites at street car transfer point. Also 2 residential and apartment buildings attractively financed on which I will consider trade for Chicago vacant, improved or close in farm lands and suburban property.

Write, giving complete details and phone number. If interested will arrange for personal interview and inspection of properties.

WM. J. SERPAS,
2331 RIDGE-AV. EVANSTON, ILL.

TO EXCHANGE GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE, 5 acres, 200 front ft. on beau. private lake, 100 miles North of Chic; 8 rm. house exptl. with conveniences for all year occupancy; 2 baths, heat, Frirdaire, landscape, trees, sunken garden, fountain, boat, elec. trans.; cost over $30,000. Will trade for Illinois farm not over 75 miles from Chicago with some frontage on main highway. Address O 380, Tribune.

TR. CITY BUNG. AND ACRES NR. ARLINGton, 3 BR., 2 B., att. gge.; $8,500. Sacramento, ground or 2d floor. Address E P 179, Tribune.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

WANTED—RESTAURANT LOCATION IN loop or near north side. Seating capacity 200 to 500 on one floor. Consider basement, ground or 2d floor. Address E P 179, Tribune.

TO LEASE—BLDG., AL COND., 8 APTS., 48 rms. for rms.; rent $5500 per mo.; immediate poss. 12 W. Chestnut-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—SPACE IN ESTABlished business for lingerie dept. North side pref. Address O 70, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

Sometimes an opportunity sometimes a convenience, sometimes a necessity prompts a Chicago home owner to obtain a second mortgage on his home.

The cost of money borrowed for a necessity should be no greater than the cost of money borrowed for convenience or for opportunity.

We would never encourage a home owner to obtain funds on his home for use in a speculative venture, but there it is convenient or necessary or where there is an opportunity to use funds for a constructive purpose it is sometimes advisable to borrow on a second mortgage.

When there is need and when the time comes the average home owner does not know where to go.

Whatever the need, Personal Loan & Savings Bank, acting as agent for a substantial loan fund, has money to loan on second mortgages and is prepared to offer to home owners whereby they can arrange for a second mortgage at a reasonable cost and upon convenient terms.

We make loans for a period of one to three years, with interest not in excess of 6½% per annum and a commission of 3½% for one year, 6% for two years, and 8% for three years, and the monthly payments must be as low as 2% plus accrued interest each month.

The entire plan developed by Personal Loan & Savings Bank as agent for the handling of second mortgages is a good one to meet the requirements of the home owner of this vicinity. We will be glad to have you come in and find out all about the proposition which we are offering in this direction.

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

Agent

105 W. MADISON-ST.
COR. MADISON & CLARK.
FRANKLIN 5700.

The relationship of the Personal Loan & Savings Bank to this project is expressly one of agency.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF ONE OF the largest Financial Institutions in the world offers First Mortgage 6% loans, one thousand to one million dollars, on bungalows and two apts. No commission or expense for services. Address H J 75, Tribune.

NO COMMISSION
on the better mortgages.
DOVENMUEHLE, INC.
7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 8814.

I KNOW WHERE TO GET THE BEST LOAN. I CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU. Refinance a specialty; results count. MAX KOEN, 1 W. Illinois. R. 343-4. 140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 5757.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN ON CHIcago property. $7,000 to $300,000. At terms.
PEABODY & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st. Established 1865.

WANT BOND ISSUES
or preferred stock in Chicago and other cities, $500,000 and up New York money. [Fawcett.] HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. Washington-st.

1ST AND 2D MORTGAGES.
First mtges., any amt.; 2d, $2,000 up on 2-3-6 apts., houses, or choice bus. [Fawcett.] HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. Washington-st.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS TO PAY taxes, improvements, refinance 1st mtges. etc. Bring tax receipt or deed for first interview. Humboldt State Bank, 2702 W. North-av.

WANTED—SECOND MTGE.
$15,000. REASONABLE RATE.
Choice property; no commission; security principals only. Address O 73, Tribune.

LOANS ON VACANT.
High grade business or apt. property.
GORMAN & LYNCH,
40 N. DEARBORN. CENTRAL 3654.

WANT $10,000 LOAN 2 YRS. ON $60,000 choice property, good income; will pay 8% interest and 2% bonus. Address O 265, Tribune.

WE MAKE 1ST AND 2D MORTGAGES.
ALSO WANT LOANS.
WALTER H. LARSON,
5922 N. Clark. Longbeach 7150.

WANT $75,000 LOAN ON WELL LOCATED public golf course; net income exceeds four times interest requirements; principle is abundant. Address K 447, Tribune.

WANT $9,000 FOR 3 YEARS ON 1ST MTG. on high grade vol. N. S. business vacant; $720 annual income. In double section block, 95½ st.; 6% com. Address L 274, Tribune.

WANTED—SECOND MORTGAGE LOAN FOR one year; $5,000 or more. Value $40,000 subject 1st of $10,000. Address E C 459, Tribune.

DU PAGE LAKE WILL AND KANE COUN. 2d second mortgage loans; low rates and quick action. Bring deed or tax receipt. W. J. MAGRADY, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $1,000 TO $50,000; made promptly; factory or other properties preparation in monthly installments.
S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

NEW 6 FT. VICTOR COMB., 45; BEST OFfer. Parker, 8711 S. Morgan. Stew. 5606.

RADIOLA—64 SUP. HET.; FULLY EQUIPped. Bargain. Lafayette 7810.

FREE!! ALL ELECTRIC CONSOLE, CASH or exch. for piano. Lake View 1391.

VICTOR—R-45; LATEST MODEL; BARGAIN for cash. EUCLID 5699.

REAL BARGAINS IN REAL RADIOS. Both A. C. and D. C. Longbeach 9240.

ZENITH AUTOMATIC. LATEST MODEL. Best cash offer. 2918 Milwaukee-av., 1st; 25 ELECTRIC RADIOS, $49 TO $75; ONE portable. 3140 Lawrence-av.

Service, Repairs, Etc.

OCTOBER CLEARANCE.

$59 Philco A-B Eliminator to replace all batteries and will make your radio electric. Installed complete, $35. 535 Majestic B. Elim., with three 201A tubes, $15. For any radio, $4.95; A Eliminators, $4.95 to $7.95. Factory service on your radio, $2. Philco screen grid tube, $1—any part of city. Also 7 S tube A. C. Radios, complete in console cabinets, $49; payments $2 wk. Phantom Radio Mfg. Co., 6440 Cottage Grove-av. Midway 6312.

FACTORY SERVICE, $2.

In your home, on your radio; Philco service, $1; it costs no more to have a factory expert take care of you, anywhere, any time. PHANTOM RADIO MFG. CO., Mid. 6312.

$2 RADIO SERVICE

in your home, regardless of time, puts your radio in A-1 condition. LINCOLN 8854.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE $2 ANY where, any time on west or north side; all makes and parts. Longbeach 6963.

LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

ADVERTISER WILL PLACE CONTRACTS for machinist's thousands of parts with responsible firms having Potter & Johnson, Jones & Lamson, Warner & Swasey, or Jones & Lamson's equipment, within a 100 mile radius of Chicago. Day and night operation necessary. For further information Address H J 23, Tribune.

HEAVY DINING TABLE, $15. Hyde Park 7235.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS.

$500 TO $25,000.

Repayable in easy monthly installments. On desirable loans on homes occupied by owner our commission charges are:

	1 yr.	2 yrs.	3 yrs.	4 yrs.
On $1,000	$ 35	$ 60	$ 90	$120
On 2,000	70	120	180	240
On 3,000	105	180	270	360
On 4,000	140	240	360	480
On 5,000	175	300	450	600

On other classes of property rates are slightly higher.

No charge for appraisal, papers, etc. Bring deed or last tax receipt.

C. N. WEEKS, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

2 Million Dollars to Loan.

I have that amount to loan on vacant, residences, 2 flats, 6 flats and larger apt. buildings as well as bus. prop. I will loan on any good property in Chicago or Cook county except colored. White firm, white treatment accorded every one. An answer, yes or no, in ten minutes. Only loans of the better type entertained. O. S. STUTSMAN 650 First National Bank bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN.

FIRST, SECOND MORTGAGES.

CONSTRUCTION REFINANCED.
LARGE OR SMALL. LOWEST RATES.

HILDA E. SCHROEDER,
Tel. Dearborn 4406. 10 N. Clark-st.

MONTHLY PAYMENT CONTRACTS.

on small homes bought by
WM. F. PELHAM CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Central 6702.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS FOR taxes, special assessments, improvements, repairs, pay debts, reduce present monthly payments or other purposes; low rates and quick action; bring deed or tax receipts. PAUL H. BRADLEY, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

ALFRED HARBURGER & CO., 36 S. STATE —Private funds, 5½%, also 2d mtg., reas.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

Bass Offers Unusual Radio Bargains!

Some trade-ins—some shopworn and a few re-possessions. All guaranteed.

Atwater Kent, No. 10, five tube, table model	$ 7.50
Radiola Superheterodyne, six tube model, with battery compartments and built-in loop, with tubes	22.50
Radiola Super VIII Console, with built-in Speaker and loop, with tubes	35.00
5 tube Howard Neutrodyne, table model, with tubes	17.50
Stromberg-Carlson Sheild-6, complete with B Eliminator, tubes, storage battery and Stromberg Speaker. A fine outfit at	65.00
Fada Console A. C. operated with Dynamic Speaker and tubes, latest model. With tubes	122.91
Howard 9 Console with Dynacal Speaker, latest model A. C. Radio	132.50
Grebe 6 A. C. Console with Dynamic Speaker, ready to use at	118.50

Dozens of other good radio bargains.

BASS CAMERA CO.
DEALERS IN FINEST RADIOS MADE.
179 W. MADISON-ST.
STATE 7410.

$5 DOWN $5 PER MONTH

will pay balance due to close the accounts on our books and secure for you a good

MAJESTIC SPARTON OR RADIOLA

Any of which is a bargain. These instruments are repossessed. A. C. radios. Modern in every way.

CABLE PIANO CO.
301 S. WABASH.
OPEN EVENINGS

IRVEL RADIO OFFERS

GUARANTEED BARGAINS.
Steinite New Yorker 1929—D Tube Models. New combination, Reg. $300.....$150
Steinite new Highboy. Reg. $230.....$115
RCA No. 28 console speaker, comp.....$155
RCA No. 38, $25; chassis only.....$10
Brunswick 104 Panatrope.....$75
PHILCO 6-70 ELIM. $8; Rebuilt, $15.
ATWATER KENT, $5. CROSLEY 601, $7.
1509 HOWARD-ST. HOLLY. 0728.

LYON & HEALY

BARGAIN BASEMENT.

Radio clearance. New instruments used as floor samples and demonstrators. Scores of the best radios—Sparton, Radiola, Sonora and others at one-half list prices. All sets fully guaranteed. Easy terms. Wabash-av. at Jackson-blvd.

RADIO BARGAINS.

Tierman 70 Screen Grid Radio, $15. Operadio, semi-portable, $8. Battery Sets, $2 and up. A. C. Power Packs, $4. And 100 other bargains.
RADIO SALVAGE,
1063 W. Van Buren, near Aberdeen.

RADIO CABINETS.

BARGAINS.

Closing out beautiful highly figured walnut consoles, $100 value at $20 and up. Open evenings till 9 p. m. Saturday, 4 p.m. H. Johnson, 1223 W. Lake-st.

RADIO SETS, TRADE-INS, ALL MAKES, $4.95; A & B eliminators, $4.95; Victrolas, $2.50. Open evenings.
RADIO MUSIC SHOP,
3151 Oak Park-av., Berwyn.

USED 2 MONTHS.

Real bargain. Latest 7 tube, beaut. cons. COST $275. SAC. FOR $85. APT. 504, 641 ALDINE-AV. BUCKINGHAM 5871.

RADIOLA—MODEL 30.

Beautiful all electric; cost $575; will sacrifice $175. Cash or terms. A. E. Withers, 1231 E. 40th.

WESTERN ELECTRIC

D. C. A. C. amplifier unit; tubes; frequency meter, oscillator instrmt. Lawn 3505.

WILL ACCEPT YOUR UPRIGHT PIANOS as a cash payment in trade for a standard make Victrola. Jones Radio Store, 1516 Milwaukee-av. Humboldt 4075.

$450 BRUNSWICK PANATROPE, $75; ALSO Vict. Comb. Radiola 60, Sparton, 104-105 Spkrs. etc. Will be rented for football games. Room 337 Monadnock Bldg. Harr. 2415.

BIG BARGAINS IN UNCLAIMED STORAGE all electric radios, complete with consoles, open evenings. A B C Storage Co., 2523 W. Madison-st.

WHOLESALE HOUSE CHANGING TO NEW line of radios will sacrifice present stock to prospective parties for cash. STEINER ELEC. CO., 210 S. Des Plaines.

SELL VERY CHEAP; SLIGHTLY USED 9 tube Sparton radio; like new; waln. cons. cab.; dynamic speaker. 1054 W. Madison.

PRIVATE PARTY—RADIOLA—HAVE RADIola, in perfect cond.; console cabinet, cheap for quick sale. Gates 2600 Lakeview-av.

USED R. C. A. 46, 66, 44; ALSO ZENITH Victor, Atwater Kent, Brunswick, and Sparton; sell cheap. 6451 S. Halsted-st.

R. C. A. PORTABLE HOME BATTERY box to match; perfect cond.; tubes, batteries, etc. Sell cheap. Briargate 5402.

RADIOLA 18, ALL ELECTRIC, COMPLETE, new tubes, 100 A. speaker, $55. 7330 Stewart-av.

ATWATER KENT—LATEST MODEL 46, all electric, complete, 8 new tubes and dynamic speaker, $69.50. 7330 Stewart.

REAL BARGAIN — NEW ELEC. 8 TUBE radio in walnut console, worth $225, now $72. 5746 S. Ashland.

NEW RADIOLA NO. 18,
Electrically equipped for direct current. Inquire Room 1527, 35 S. Wacker-dr.

LATEST MAJESTIC COMBINATION, 3 weeks old, cost $345. Must sacrifice at once. 939 E. 54th-pl. Hyde Park 7786.

FOR SALE—R. C. A. SPEAKER 100-A, $12. 118 E. 64th-st.

CROSLEY ALL ELECTRIC 8 TUBE A. C. set; reas. SEMLER, 419 Belden-av.

BEAU. $175. ELEC. CONSOLE RADIO, SCR. grid tube, $55. 4111 N. Crawford.

NEW 8 T. VICTOR COMB., 45; BEST OFfer. Parker, 8711 S. Morgan. Stew. 5606.

RADIOLA—64 SUP. HET.; FULLY EQUIPped. Bargain. Lafayette 7810.

FREE!! ALL ELECTRIC CONSOLE, CASH or exch. for piano. Lake View 1391.

VICTOR—R-45; LATEST MODEL; BARGAIN for cash. EUCLID 5699.

REAL BARGAINS IN REAL RADIOS. Both A. C. and D. C. Longbeach 9240.

ZENITH AUTOMATIC. LATEST MODEL. Best cash offer. 2918 Milwaukee-av., 1st; 25 ELECTRIC RADIOS, $49 TO $75; ONE portable. 3140 Lawrence-av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Central.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2 P. M.

AT OUR SALESROOMS,
423 SOUTH WABASH-AV.
RICH HOME FURNISHINGS OF
Mr. Thomas J. Prindiville.

Baby Grand Piano, Sheraton Twin Bedroom Suite, Lacquered Flower Decorated Twin Bedroom Suite, Sheraton Dining Room Suite, English Living Room Settees and Chairs, English Tables, Andirons, Floor and Table Lamps, Settees, Davenports, Hall Clock, Occasional Chairs, Fall Leaf Tables, Paintings, Ornaments, Screws, Vase, French and English Cabinets, Pedestals, Tall Gold Pier Glass and Pedestal, Fine Lamps and Small Oriental Rugs, Dutch Marqueterie Desk, Tall Back Chairs, Draperies, Curtains, Library of Books in Sets.

On Public View Monday, October 21st.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Established 1879.
Auctioneers.

AUCTION AUCTION

WE WILL ON
MONDAY, OCTOBER 21ST
AT 11:00 A. M.,
AT OUR SALESROOMS,
411-423 S. MARKET-ST.,

SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION
60 2-piece living room suites in velvet, frieze, damask, mohair and tapestry upholstery.

35 Coxwell, Lounge and Occasional Chairs in frieze, mohair, Italian velvet and tapestry upholstery.

Also a large stock of breakfast sets, breakfast tables, servers, console phonographs, sewing cabinets, kitchen cabinets and tables, medicine cabinets, buffets, wall cabinets, juvenile furniture, including dressers, chests, high chairs, rockers, table sets, bassinets, etc.

MICHAEL TAUBER & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS,
411-423 S. MARKET-ST.

3 Room Outfit, $99.50
4 Room Outfit, $174.50

ALL NEW, HIGH GRADE FURNITURE.

You can buy these complete outfits or any individual piece included in them. Come in and let us show you.

Makler Furniture Co.
808-14 N. WELLS-ST.
8 minutes from Loop. Near Chicago-av.
11019-11023 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
At 110th-st., across from State Theater.
3920 N. LINCOLN-AV.
Near Irving Park-blvd.
Open every evening until 10 p. m.

Big Furniture Sale

$135 Parlor Sets	$49
$200 Parlor Sets	$85
$125 Wal. Bedrm. Sets	$45
$135 Wal. Dining Sets	$58
$185 Wal. Dining Sets	$68
$85 Wilton Rugs	$28
$35 Windsor Bkfst. Sets	$15

THOUSANDS OF OTHER BARGAINS.
2 LARGE STORES. CASH OR CREDIT.
1224-26 MADISON-ST.
840-42 W. 63d. Open Eves.

AUCTION

We will on MONDAY, OCT. 21, at 2 p. m. at our sales room, 606 S. WABASH-AV. (near Harrison-st.) sell at unrestricted public sale a fine lot of very high grade furniture. Oriental rugs and carpets, mirrors, lamps, desks, bookcases, chinaware, drapes, linens, paintings, dining set, living room pieces, French vases, glassware, kitchen appurtenances, etc., said items from the private residence of a prominent Chicago family and other accounts. EXHIBITION MONDAY FORENOON.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & COMPANY,
Chicago's Leading Auctioneers.

BEFORE YOU BUY FURNITURE SEE OUR

4 Room Outfit, $174

A $395 VALUE—PAY ONLY $2.50 WKLY. ON SALE ONLY AT

HARTMAN'S
Bargain Outlet Stores
432 S. WABASH-AV.
5853 S. HALSTED-ST. 2341 W. MADISON.

Inlaid Linoleum, ½ Price.

5-10 yd. lengths, remnants of Armstrong's inlaid linoleums, perfect goods, at ½ price. O. W. HARRISON & CO.,
125 S. Wabash-av.

South Side.

GAS STOVES, DRSRS., $5; DAYBEDS, $10; iceboxes, $5; dining rm. and parlor sets, $15; rockers, $3; sewing and A. C. machines, $5 to $15; d. r. table, $5; china cabinets, $5; rugs, $10; upright and player pianos, $25 to $90. MOVERS.
640 E. 61st-st. and 7012 Stony Island.

4 ROOM OUTFIT, $195.

MOHAIR PAR. SET, $55; WAL. DIN. SET, $40; WAL. BEDRM. SET, $50; RUGS, LAMPS, ETC. OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY. ATLAS, 6140 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

All for $300—Worth $750.

4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE. FRIEZE PARlor set, walnut dining room set, wal. bedrm. set, 9x12 Wilton rugs, brkfst. set, lamps. NELSON'S, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

BARGAIN—QUICK SALE.

My beaut. davenport, rayon frieze, solid walnut Jacobean dining room chair table, mirrors, Oriental rugs, etc. 7723 Crandon (2300 East). Saginaw 5035.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

10 pc. genuine walnut dining rm. set, worth $700 for $250 cash. See Mr. Hoffman. 6736 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

6 ROOMS OF BEAUT. MOD. FURN., HAND carved liv. rm. set, walnut din. rm. set, 2 wal. bedrm. sets, Wilton rugs, lamps, mirrors, odd chairs, will sacrifice; terms. bargain. OLSON'S 7716 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—SOME CHOICE FURNITURE, mahogany bookcases, also sectional chairs, rocker, closed writing desk, walnut dressing table, wal. bedrm. set, Simmons twin table, small tables, etc. Phone Mid. 8282.

Bargain-Good Opportunity.

Living room, dining room, and bedroom sets; odd chairs; lamps, rugs and dishes. 9353 Vernon-av. Commodore 6092. Call Mon.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

8x10 and smaller. Twin metal beds with box springs, mattresses, easy chairs, glassware, dishes, victrola, complete 8 new tubes and dynamic speaker, $69.50. 7330 Stewart.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

South Side.

FURNITURE
AT BIG SAVINGS

$850 Mohair Par. Set	$55
$400 Frieze Par. Set	$85
$200 Wal. Bedroom Set	$43
$300 Wal. Bedroom Set	$65
$150 Wal. Din. Room Set	$85
$200 Wal. Din. Room Set	$58
$65 Wilton Rugs, 9x12	$19
$85 Wilton Rugs, 9x12	$22

NELSON'S
6910 COTTAGE GROVE

Open Eves. to 10, Sun. to 5.

RUGS AND CARPETS

Chicago's largest accumulation of left over and traded orient, Chinese, Wilt., Axmin., and Vel. in latest colors and patterns. Axminsters, 8x10, 9x12 ..... $9.75-$18.50
Wiltons, 9x12 only $17.50
Heavy Axminsters, 4x6 & 6x9..$5.75-$12.50
Chenille Rug [one piece], 9x12.....$35.00
Antique Oriental, 2x10 .....$5.00
Chinese Rug, 9x12, [good condition]$125.00
French Wiltons, 9x12 [almost new]..$57.50
Chinese Rug [scatter size] 2x6.....$12.50
Royal Wiltons, 11.3x15 [like new]....$65.00
6,000 Axis Carpet Remnants.....25c-50c yd.

KLEVER (SHAMPAY)
KARPET KLEANERS,
4631-41 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. FREE DEL. OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

WILL SELL FOR CASH.
New—Slightly Worn Factory Samples—Regardless of Price

$185 WAL. BEDRM. SUITE, $79.50; $165 PAR. SET, $60.50; $125 WAL. DIN. RM. SET, $59; BRKFST. SETS, $16.50; RUGS, LAMPS, END TABLES, MIRRORS, ETC. GAS RANGES AT BIG SAVINGS.

JOYCE BROS.
6150-58 COTTAGE GROVE
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

BARGAIN SALE STARTS TODAY. OPEN EVES. TO 10 P. M.; SUNDAY TO 5.

RELEASED!!

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

Several lots of modern high grade household furnishings from fine South Shore Homes, just disposed of at once. No reasonable offer refused.

2-3 pc. parlor sets, 3-4 pce. bedroom sets, 7-8-10 pce. din. rm. set, 3 all elec. radios, 5-6 pce. dinette sets, 22 fine rugs, 8 odd chairs, 5 mah. secretary desks, lamps, mirrors, pianos, tel. sets, occ. tables.

AVAILABLE FIREPROOF & VAN CO.
7732 STONY ISLAND-AV.
Open evenings till 10. Sunday to 5.

BARGAINS FOR CASH.
FURNITURE AND RUGS.

PARLOR SUITES	$57
WAL. DINING RM. SETS	$40
WALNUT BEDROOM SETS	$45
RUGS, ALL SIZES	$10 UP
BREAKFAST SETS	$10.50

LAMPS, ODD TABLES, CHAIRS, ETC.
JOYCE MOVERS, PACKERS,
7415 STONY ISLAND-AV.
CAN BE SEEN ALL DAY, EVES. TO 10.

4 Rooms Complete, $185

Only $15 Cash Required.

Liberal terms to suit your convenience.

KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.
4312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS TUES., THURS., SATUR.

AUCTION!!!!

Don't forget our regular weekly auction sale on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 10:30 a. m. A large selection of furniture, rugs, and linoleum.

WAREHOUSE AUCTION CO.,
3855 Cottage Grove. Atl. 3482.

All for $400—Worth $1,000.

3 pc. mohair frieze parlor set, 8 pc. wal. dining room set, wal. buffet. 5 pc. breakfast set. 4 pc. wal. bedroom sets, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, bedroom rug, 2 floor lamps, library tables, bench, silverware, oil paintings, mirror.

Nelson, 6912 Cottage Grove.

GORGEOUS FURNISHINGS.

Exquisite living room furniture, odd chrs., 2x9x12 Ardizan Rugs; also small oriental rugs; 10 piece walnut dining room set, hand carved, Italian marble top tables, lamps, mirrors, tapestries, secretary desks, etc.
WAGNER, 4730 DREXEL-BLVD.

BABY CARRIAGE — VERY GOOD CONDItion. $10. Oakland 1707.

HEAVY, SILKY ORIENTAL RUG; ALSO Chinese; perfect cond.; reas. Oak. 3509.

North Side.

RUGS—USED—RUGS

Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets, Chinese and Orientals. Left at our plant. All sizes, colors and patterns, selling at extremely low prices.

IMPERIAL DYERS
AND RUG CLEANERS,
2123 N. LINCOLN-AV. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

ALL FOR $300—WORTH $750

4 rooms of furniture, frieze parlor set, walnut dining room set, wal. bedroom set, 9x12 Wilton rugs; brkfst. set, lamps.

Nelson's, 3855 N. Clark-st.

FURNITURE FROM PRIVATE HOME; LITtle used. Orient. rugs, scatter size, $25; exquisite down davenport, easy chairs, mirrors, lamps, desks, bookcases, chinaware, drapes, linens, paintings, dining set, living room pieces, French vases, glassware, kitchen appurtenances, etc., said items from the private residence of a prominent Chicago family and other accounts. EXHIBITION MONDAY FORENOON.

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640 E. 61st-st. and 7012 Stony Island.

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FOR SALE—SOME CHOICE FURNITURE, mahogany bookcases, also sectional chairs, rocker, closed writing desk, walnut dressing table, wal. bedrm. sets, Wilton rugs, lamps, mirrors, odd chairs; will sep.; used 2 mos.; real

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC

Select a Good Used Car at Cadillac

The largest and finest stock of Good Used Cars in Chicago. Every popular make to choose from. All body types; late and current models.

A car to fulfill your every requirement, no matter how exacting, and at the right price.

May be purchased from income—the economical G. M. A. C. plan. Your car in trade.

Check the following list and call at our most convenient branch—there is one near you.

1929 MODELS

Auburn convertible coupe	$1,200
Cadillac 5 pass. sedan	2,650
Cadillac town sedan	2,650
Cadillac 5 pass. coupe	2,650
Cadillac 7 pass. sedan	2,750
Cadillac Fleetwood sedan	3,100
Chevrolet 5 pass. coupe	550
Essex 2-4 pass. coupe	500
Essex 5 pass. sedan	1,250
Ford Town car	900
Gardner 95 Roadster	850
Hudson Victoria coupe	950
Hudson custom built sedan	1,000
Nash "400" convertible coupe	1,100
Pontiac coupe	700
Pontiac 2 door sedan	800
Pontiac 2 door sedan	700
Packard 8 Phaeton	2,000
Rec. Flying Cloud sedan	950
Studebaker Std. Victoria	850
Whippet Coach	475
La Salle 7 pass. sedan	1,975
La Salle 7 pass. sedan	2,100
La Salle 5 pass. coupe	2,100

1928 MODELS

Auburn 6 convertible coupe	$ 700
Auburn sport sedan	850
Buick 47 sedan, 5 pass.	800
Buick 50 sedan, 7 pass.	1,000
Cadillac 5 pass. sedan	2,150
Cadillac 7 pass. sedan	2,150
Cadillac town sedan	2,150
Cadillac 5 pass. coupe	2,150
Cadillac convertible coupe	2,150
Cadillac Roadster	1,975
Chevrolet 1928 coach	550
Chrysler 2 pass. coupe	850
Chrysler 72 sedan 5 pass.	800
Chrysler 72 roadster	775
Hupmobile Coupe	700
Hudson coupe	1,000
Hudson Brougham sedan	1,250
La Salle 5 pass. sedan	1,475
La Salle Victoria coupe	1,475
La Salle town sedan	1,575
La Salle 7 pass. Imperial	1,575
La Salle convertible coupe	1,575
Lincoln Le Baron sedan 5 pass.	2,450
Locomobile Jr. 8 brougham	2,750
Marmon 68 sedan, 5 pass.	800
Nash Adv. 6 Victoria	650
Nash Special 6 sedan, 5 pass.	800
Oldsmobile 5 pass. sedan	600
Pontiac coach	430
Pontiac 6 sedan	750
Stutz str. 8 roadster	1,350
Studebaker Pres. 8 sedan	950
Studebaker 5 pass. sedan	700
Studebaker Dictator Victoria	550
Stearns-Knight 7 pass. sedan	850

1927 MODELS

Buick 51 Brougham	$ 600
Buick Coach	600
Buick 2 pass. coupe	550
Buick 5 pass. sedan	500
Cadillac 5 pass. sedan	1,375
Cadillac 7 pass. sedan	1,375
Cadillac 7 pass. imperial	1,375
Cadillac brougham	1,375
Cadillac roadster	1,300
Cadillac 5 pass. coupe	1,375
Chevrolet 70 coupe	650
Chrysler 70 sedan, 5 pass.	550
Dodge 5 pass. sedan	600
Fisher-Knight 5 pass. sedan	600
Graham-Paige 619 Victoria	875
Gardner 5 pass. sedan	500
Hupmobile coupe	500
Hupmobile 6 sedan	550
Jordan Victoria coupe	575
Kissel convertible coupe	575
La Salle 5 pass. sedan	1,175
La Salle convertible coupe	1,275
La Salle town sedan	1,350
Marmon Victoria coupe	1,350
Marmon 2 door sedan	575
Nash 5 pass. sedan	500
Nash advanced 6 7 pass. sedan	725
Nash Special 6 coupe	600
Pierce-Arrow coach	850
Pierce-Arrow 80 pass.	1,500
Packard club sedan	1,300
Studebaker Big 6 sedan	575

Many Others, $100 Up.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

Cadillac Motor Car Co.

2250-58 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Phone Calumet 6644.

5206 BROADWAY.
Phone Longbeach 7007-08.

4114 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Phone Avenue 2100.

EVANSTON BRANCH.
1810 RIDGE-AV.
Phone Rogers Park 9132.

OAK PARK BRANCH.
826 MADISON-ST.
Phone Austin 6072.

LA SALLE

Golden Rule Finance Co.

1929 Marmon 8 Sedan $675
1929 Pontiac Sedan 595
1929 Buick Sedan 795
1929 Essex 4 door Sedan 395
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan 495
1929 Chrysler 80 Town Sedan 1,050
1929 Dodge Vict. 6 Sedan 550
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan 495
1929 Oakland All Am. Landau 595
1928 Buick Sedan 595
1927 Whippet 6 Sedan 325
1927 Chrysler Sedan 395
1927 Buick Sedan 595
1927 Nash Special Sedan 295
1924 Hudson 2 door Sedan 365
1927 Oakland Sedan 495
1927 Overland Sedan 195
1926 Buick Coupe 225
1926 Buick Sedan 695
1928 Moon Roadster 365
1927 Cadillac Sedan 695
1927 Hudson Coupe 575
1928 Pontiac Landau, wire wheels 575
1929 Falcon-Knight Sedan 375
1928 Packard Sedan 295
1928 Hudson 2 door Sedan 495
1926 Hudson Coach 95
1929 Hupp Century Six Sedan 695
'29 Chev. Landau $15 '27 Nash Tour. $125
'26 Buick Sed., 165 '26 W.S.C. Sed., 125
'25 Nash A Sed., 95 '26 Essex Coach 60
—BUY WITH A 5 DAY FREE DRIVING TRIAL: 30 DAY GUARANTEE.

6108 COTTAGE GROVE
MIDWAY 8543.

Warehouse Sale!

Special Bargains That Cannot Be Duplicated.

5 Days' Driving Trial

1926 Essex Coach ..... $ 50
1928 Hudson Coach 195
1928 Chevrolet Coach 295
1928 Pontiac Coach 295
1927 Dodge Sedan 495
1927 Nash Sedan, Adv. 6 345
1929 Essex Coach 395
1929 Buick Sedan 795
1929 Chevrolet Coach 475
1928 Hudson Sedan 495
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan 445
1929 Essex Custom Roadster 495
1928 Graham Paige Sedan 495
1929 Hudson Coupe 695
1929 Hudson Cust. Landau Sedan 795

75 OTHER WONDERFUL BARGAINS. TERMS AND TRADE.

Hudson Motor Warehouse,
2234 S. Wabash-av. Victory 1904.
Open evenings and Sunday.

$20 DOWN

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY MAKE CAR, ALL LATE MODELS.

BAL. IN 18 EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

ALL CARS ARE IN PERFECT CONDITION AND GUARANTEED.

HARRY J. MAPP, INC.
6739 S. WESTERN-AV.

$10 AND $20 DOWN, BAL. 12 TO 18 MOS. 25 guaranteed used cars. All makes, models. 2106 Montrose. Always Open.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER OFFERS 150 LATE MODEL USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES

To celebrate the opening of our new used car showroom at 26th and Michigan we are offering the finest array of used cars at the lowest prices in our history!

Every one is backed by the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge that guarantees 5 days' free driving trial.

JORDAN SEDAN. It's in excellent all around condition and runs smoothly; 4 whl. brakes and many extras. $295.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER—Model 70. It's a beauty. Has spirited performance and the finish glistens like a new dollar. Rumble seat. Many extras. $450.

PACKARD SEDAN—late model, 7 pass. 6 with sparkling performance and beautiful appearance. 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, driving light, etc. $630.

HUPMOBILE COUPE. Tires have little mileage. Rumble seat. Mechanically A1; 4 wheel brakes and many extras. $385.

STUTZ 8 PHAETON. Late model with 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, windshield wings, driving light, etc. In appearance and performance will please the most exacting buyer. $685.

NASH SEDAN. Adv. 6 with practically new tires. Nice mohair upholstery; 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, heater, trunk, spare tire, etc. $345.

PONTIAC COACH, 1929; driven so little that it's merely broken in. Upholstery, finish and tires appear brand new. $695.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Recent President 8 with fender wells, wire wheels and many extras. Driven for short time by official of this company. In new car condition today. $1,250.

HUPMOBILE TOURING. It's exceptionally clean throughout and has very good performance. 2 bumpers, spare tire and other extras. $85.

DODGE COUPE. It's an ideal car for the business man. Finish and upholstery are in good condition, and it's excellent mechanically. $95.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER. A late model. Finish is bright and shiny and the tires have very little mileage. This is a sporty car with plenty of pep. $145.

MOON SEDAN. A late model that we recommend as one of our best buys. The upholstery, finish and motor are in splendid condition. 4 whl. brakes and many extras. $225.

STUDEBAKER COUPE. A special six, 4 pass. with expensive mohair upholstery, and many valuable extras, including snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Motor is A-1. $245.

WHIPPET SEDAN. Late model 6 that's a beauty. Has a sweet running motor; 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. $345.

AUBURN SEDAN. Will please the most exacting buyer. The motor is topnotch, and the appearance is unusually attractive; 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. $445.

DODGE SEDAN. 1928 "Fast-4" with exceptionally good rubber. Oiled and greased every 500 mi. by the original owner so it's like brand new today. $445.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR. 1927 four pass. If you examine it carefully you'll be forced to admit it's brand new in every respect. 4 whl. brakes, and very full equipment. $485.

HUDSON COACH. Late model driven so little that we defy any body to tell this from a brand new Hudson. 4 whl. brakes, shutter front, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Motor is 100%. $550.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1929, with very low mileage. Has a beautiful lacquered finish and the motor could not be improved. This is a de luxe model with 4 whl. brakes, bumpers, shock absorbers, spare tire, driving light, etc. $585.

LIBERAL TERMS.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
Michigan-av. at 26th-st.
Calumet 6480.

PACKARD
7320 Stony Island-av.

FRANKLIN—1928 Convertible Coupe; De Luxe equipped; driven short distance; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack; almost new tires; side mounts; first class motor.....$1,300

PACKARD—5-26, 6 cyl. sedan, 5 pass.; beautiful gray-green finish like new; reconditioned throughout; guaranteed; also 7 pass. sedan, 5-33 model, in similar condition and guaranteed at.....$1,400

LINCOLN BRUNN—5 Pass. Sedan; late 1926 car with 1929 lamps, fenders, radiator, etc.; rebored motor block, etc.; 4 wheel brakes; many extras; a 100% value for.....$1,250

LINCOLN—Sedan, 7 Pass. 1924; with high hood; recently refinished; interior and exterior condition in almost new condition; many extras; mechanically A-1; a buy at....$550

NASH—1928 Ambassador Sedan; wire whl. equipped; 2 tone finish; driven little mileage; finest possible condition mechanically and otherwise; only $850

PACKARD—Six 4-33 Club Sedans; three beautiful cars to select; 2 greens and one in blue; all reconditioned; guaranteed; fully equipped; your choice of any.....$1,000

STUDEBAKER—1927 Big 6 Victoria Coupe. De luxe body; paint, tires, and finish like new; 100% mechanically; compare it with any you can buy. Price $550

PACKARD—8, 4-43, 7 Pass. Sedan; custom built; De Luxe equipped; used only 8,000 miles; cost $4,400 short time back; everything like new. Guaranteed.....$2,450

STUDEBAKER — 1928 Commander 6, 5 pass. sedan. A very good one and traded with low mileage on it; fully equipped; if you are looking for a car in rare condition, here it is and the price is only.....$750

JOHN S. JACKSON & CO.,
7320 STONY ISLAND-AV. PLAZA 2000.

REAL BARGAINS

1930 Buick, lat. sed., del. 6 w. whls.$1,395
1929 Buick, Mast. brougham..... 1,295
1929 Buick, Mast. 51, 5 pass. sedan.. 1,050
1929 Buick Mast. 51, 5 pass. sedan.. 1,050
1929 Buick Stand. 5 p. sed., 4 dr.... 895
1929 Buick Stand. 5 p. sed., 2 dr.... 795
1928 Buick Mast. 5 p. sed., 4 door.. 695
1928 Buick 26 S. coupe, rum. seat.. 650
1928 Buick Stand. 5 pass. sed., 4 door 650
1927 Buick Mast. 5 pass. brougham.. 395
1928 Chevrolet sedan, 1 door..... 395
1928 Chevrolet convertible coupe.... 395
1929 Chrysler 70, 5 pass. sed., 4 dr.. 1,295
1929 Chrysler 75, 5 pass. sed., royal.. 995
1928 Chrysler 72, 5 pass. sed., royal. 750
1927 Chrysler 70 convertible coupe.. 495
1929 De Sota coupe, rumble seat.... 595
1928 Dodge stand. sed., Victory six.. 550
1929 Dodge sedan, coupe sport..... 475
1927 Ford Model A tudor sedan..... 395
1928 Hupp S, 5 p. sed., del. 6 w. hl.. 995
1929 Nash, 5 pass. sedan, prac. new.... 1,250
1928 Marmon 68, 5 pass. sed..... 795
1928 Nash, 5 pass. Special sedan.... 895
1928 Nash, 7 pass. Stand. sed..... 995
1926 Packard sed., del., 4 speeds... Bargain
1929 Packard 8 cyl., sed., 5 pass.... 1,650
1927 Packard club sedan..... 795
1929 Studebaker, 5 pass. sed., Dictator 695
'25 Chrysler tour.$195 '27 Essex sedan..$245
'25 Essex coach.. 50 '24 Ford sedan.. 35

MOSS AUTO SALES,
6529 COTTAGE GROVE. PLAZA 5000.

Dempsey-Lincoln
Authorized Dealers.
USED CAR DEPT.

LINCOLN 7 pass. Sedan,.....$ 975
CADILLAC 7-A Town Sedan..... 2,150
FRANKLIN Airman Sport Sedan..... 1,650
LINCOLN 7 pass. Sedan; very late.. 2,850
CADILLAC 7-34 Sedan, 7 pass..... 825
FORD 1929 Sport Coupe..... 465
STUDEBAKER 5 pass. Sedan..... 375
LINCOLN Limo.; perfect cond..... 375

CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC.,
4700 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 7700.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

$20—DOWN—$20

Buicks, Nashes, Chryslers, Dodges, Chevrolets, Studebakers, Cadillacs, Lincolns, Oaklands, Stutzes. 100 others to choose from.

ALL LATE MODELS

$20 is all you need in cash. Bal. 18 mos.

2022 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

ESSEX—CHALLENGER, '29 COACH; 1,400 miles; $650. Studebaker '28 Sedan, perfect, $650; Packard 6, 5 p. Sedan, $650. Terms on all. Kenwood 2211.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

27 CARS At $95 EACH!

Dodge-Ford-Chevrolet
Buick-Kissel-Hudson.

2522 S. Michigan-av

15 CARS At $95 EACH!

Ford-Dodge-Buick
Jordan-Willys Knight.

3252 Milwaukee-av.

12 CARS At $95 EACH!

Dodge-Ford-Willys Knight
Chevrolet
Franklin-Hupp-Buick.

5454 W. Madison-st.

Your Pick of 54 Cars That Formerly Sold Up to $275.

3 Days Only!

Dashiell Motor Co.

FITZPATRICK'S

1928 Packard 6 Sed.; 5 pass.; 6 whls..$1,175
1929 Buick Sedan, Mast. 4 dr..... 995
1930 Studebaker Sedan, 5 pass. Dict... 995
1929 Buick Coupe; "58," 5 pass..... 995
1929 Buick Sedan; 4 dr., 3,264 mi.. 895
1929 Nash Sedan, Adv., 6 cyl., 4 dr.. 795
1929 Willys-Knight Sed.; fender wells 795
1929 Hupmobile 6 Sed.; latest..... 795
1928 Buick Brougham; "51" Master.. 695
1927 Cadillac 314 Sedan; cust. built 695
1928 Hudson Landau Sedan; 4 door.. 695
1928 Buick Coupe; 5 pass.; 6 whls.. 645
1928 Buick Sedan; Master, 4 door... 595
1929 Auburn "6" Sedan, 4 door... 595
1929 Dodge 6 Brougham..... 595
1929 Hudson Sedan; like new..... 595
1929 Chevrolet "6" coach; like new. 465
1929 Chevrolet "6" Coupe; 3,167 mi. 465
1929 Pontiac Coach; 5,287 miles... 445
1927 Buick Coupe; 2 pass., rumble.. 445
1929 Whippet Sedan; latest type.... 445
1928 Chevrolet Landau Imperial..... 395
1927 Chrysler 6-70 Brougham, A1.... 395
1929 Whippet Coach; latest type..... 395
1927 Buick Coupe, Master; like new. 395
1928 Chevrolet Coupe; 2 pass., rumble 345
1925 Cadillac Coach; V-63; latest.... 295
1926 Buick Coach, 2 door; like new. 295
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, 4 door..... 295
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, 4 door..... 295
1927 Willys Ste. Claire 8 Brougham.... 295
1929 Whippet Landau Sedan; like new 295
1928 Whippet Sedan; latest type..... 295
1928 Essex Coach; like new..... 295
1928 Buick Sedan, Standard; like new 295
'24 Pack. Sed...$195 '24 Hudson Sed.. 65
'24 Pre-A. Sed.. 195 '26 Moon Spt.... 45
'25 Packard Rd.. 95 '26 Herts Tour... 45
'26 Moon Sedan.. 75 '27 Essex Cp.... 45
'25 Studebaker Sed.. 65 '24 Hupp Tour.. 35

FITZPATRICK MOTOR SALES
6555 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
ALWAYS OPEN. TERMS OR TRADE.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER

FALL CLEARANCE

GUARANTEED AND RECONDITIONED.
EVERY TYPE AND MODEL.
LINCOLNS, PACKARDS, CADILLACS, CHRYSLERS, BUICKS, FORDS, PONTIACS, WILLYS-KNTS. FRANKLINS,
5 AND 7 PASSENGERS.
PRICES FAR BELOW MARKET VALUE.
$100 AND UP.
NO PRICES QUOTED OVER PHONE. TERMS OR TRADE.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

Authorized Lincoln Dealers.

Cheney & Kimbark, Inc.
1822 RIDGE-AV., EVANST'N
PHONE BRIARGATE 0620.

FINANCE CO.

REPOSSESSED CARS.

The following cars must be sold for balance due on mortgage.

1928 Packard 6 DeLuxe Sed., fend. w.$1,385
1929 Buick Sedan, 30 days old..... 890
1929 Marmon Str. 8 Sed., pract. new.. 1,475
1929 Chrysler "72" Rdstr., 6 w. whls. 875
1928 Chrysler "72" Imperial Sedan... 795
1929 Willys-Knight Sedan, Bargain.... 695
1928 Buick Master Town Sedan..... 785
1927 Cadillac 314 cust. bit. 7 Sedan.. 875
1928 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan, like new.... 585
1927 Buick 5 pass. Cpe., excl. cond.... 485
1929 Pontiac Coupe, 90 days old.... 435
1928 Stutz Vertex 8 Sed., real buy.. 785
1928 Stutz Vert. 8 4 pass. Vict. Cpe. 885
1928 Chevrolet Coach, pract. new... 325
1927 Hudson Brougham, excel. cond... 285
1929 Hudson Sedan, pract new..... 950
1928 Essex Coach, real buy..... 235

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
Terms. Trade. 90 day written guarantee.

1912 N. WESTERN-AV.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Clark Maple Chevrolet Sales:
Advance Autumn Specials.
EVERY CAR MUST GO REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

MAKE US AN OFFER

Latest 1929 Chevrolet Coach and Coupe.
Latest 1929 Chevrolet Sedan and Landau.
Latest 1928 Chevrolet Coach and Coupe.
Latest 1928 Chevrolet Sedan and Cabriolet.
Latest 1928 Essex Coach, like new.
Latest 1929 Whippet Coupe, like new.
Latest 1927 Cabriolet, Landau, Oakland.
Many other models to choose from.
Every car carries the Chevrolet O. K. Guarantee That Counts. Payments as low as $10 down, balance to suit.

1038 N. Clark. Mohawk 1470.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

SACRIFICE SALE.

Essex 1928 sedan, driven only 7,000 miles; privately owned; $475 cash. Wilmette 3181.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NASH ANNUAL CURB SALE ALL THIS WEEK

ALL CARS OUTSIDE, WHERE YOU CAN DRIVE AND INSPECT THEM. COME AND MAKE YOUR OWN DEMONSTRATION.

A FEW SELECTIONS

NASH 1928 advanced 6 Coupe. Rumble seat. Lorraine spotlight; tires are practically new, showing absolutely no wear; finish on this car is original and does not have a scratch or mark on it. Upholstery is spotless, as are the nickeled parts. Here is your opportunity to obtain an above the average slightly used car at a saving that will surprise you. Terms or trade.

NASH 1928 advanced 6 sedan, royal. Equipment includes 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, Lorraine spotlight, bumpers. The finish is original, spotless, not showing a blemish, as is the upholstery. The tires are practically new. If you are looking for a family car at a substantial saving, see this one before you make your final decision. You will be surprised at the deal you can make on this car.

MARMON 1929 model straight 8 4 door sedan. Folks, this car has actually been driven less than 1,000 miles. If you are contemplating a new car come in, look this one over, drive it. See for yourself the saving you can make. Buy a new car, pay a used car price. Do not forget to see this one today—now.

NASH 1929 standard convertible coupe, rumble seat. Mileage extremely low. Tires, finish, upholstery, nickeled parts are like new. This car from appearance could absolutely be sold for new. You can have this car at a saving unheard of.

NASH 1929 landau standard sedan. Has all original equipment. Here is a car you can turn your present car in on and have the small balance on our easy payment plan and have the same service a new car will deliver.

CHEVROLET 1929 convertible sedan. Trunk, Lorraine spotlight, bumpers, all original equipment. The finish, tires and upholstery are absolutely like new. Why buy a 6 cylinder car when here you can have a 6 at a price which will astonish you, it's so low?

NASH 1929 Ambassador. Built in trunk, and actually driven less than 2,500 miles. We guarantee as to tires, paint, etc., as they were new. Here is a beautiful new car. You can have it at a substantial saving. Will take your present car in trade and finance the balance on our easy payment plan.

Chicago Nash Co.
Prairie-av. at 24th-st.
Used Car Dept.
2501 S. Michigan-av.
Phone Calumet 4000.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

REO!

Dependable Used Cars AT Greatly Reduced Prices

1929 REO MASTER SEDAN 5-PASS. Traded back to us after having had less than 5,000 miles of service; checked mechanically by our experts, pronounced 100%, and our new car guarantee is included. $1,375.

1929 REO MASTER SPORT COUPE, equipped with 6 wire wheels; black and tan paint combination; new car condition throughout; new car guaranteed. $1,295.

REO SPORT COUPE, rumble seat, new tires, new paint; first class mechanically; guaranteed; many extras are included. $875.

We have nine other Reo used cars, 1924 and 1925, open and closed types, that are reconditioned, have new tires or tires like new; repainted and are excellent transportation at the prices now available from $195 to $575.

Auburn 6-66 sedan, like new.....$595
Buick Victoria coupe, perfect 495
Cadillac 314 sedan, 100% 995
Cadillac 4 pass. coupe 295
1928 Chevrolet Landau Imperial..... 295
Hudson 4 dr. C. C. brougham, perf.... 295
Hupmobile 6 cyl. sedan, dandy..... 595
Nash Adv. 6 Victoria coupe..... 495
Olds 1928 landau sedan, like new..... 795
Packard 8, 5-43 club sedan, 6 tires.... 850
Reo '29 Wolverine Troughan 895

AND MANY OTHERS.
Open Eves. and Sunday.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,
REO DISTRIBUTORS
2416 S. Michigan-av. Michigan 2005
2525 S. Michigan-av. Michigan 2000
4824 Broadway Longbeach 1200
2529 Milwaukee-av. Albany 6050
6130 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 8660

LINCOLN
Guarantee Values

Lincoln Coupe, 4 pass.	$3,000
Lincoln Sedan, 7 pass.	$3,000
Lincoln Sport Phaeton, 4 pass.	$2,850
Lincoln Sedan Limousine	$2,500
Lincoln Sedan, 7 pass.	$2,500
Lincoln Sedan, 5 pass.	$2,450
Lincoln Le Baron Sedan	$2,450
Lincoln Sedan, 7 pass.	$2,000
Lincoln Sedan, 5 pass.	$1,500
Lincoln Sport Phaeton, 4 pass.	$1,250
Lincoln Sedan, 5 pass.	$900

Many other models to select from.

L. W. SHANESY & CO.
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2821 Sheffield-av. Lincoln 5547-8000.
Open evenings and Sunday.

E. DENEMARK

CADILLAC—1929 7 P. SEDAN	$2,750
Cadillac 1928 Town Sedan	2,150
Cadillac 1928 5 pass. Coupe	1,450
Cadillac 314 5 Pass. Coupe	1,475
Cadillac 314 2 Pass. Sedan	1,175
Cadillac 314 5 Pass. Sedan	875
Cadillac 63 5 Pass. Coach	475
Cadillac 63 5 Pass. Sedan	475
La Salle 1929 7 Pass. Sedan	1,950
La Salle 1928 7 Pass. Sedan	1,350
La Salle 1928 2 Pass. Coupe	1,350
La Salle 5 Pass. Sedan	1,150
La Salle Convertible Coupe	1,150
Buick 1928 5 Pass. Sedan	775
Buick 1927 5 Pass. Sedan	575
Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	575
Pierce-Arrow 33 5 Pass. Coupe	1,475
Pierce-Arrow 33 7 Pass. Sedan	1,975
Packard 1929 5 Pass. Sedan	1,875
Packard 1928 5 Pass. Sedan	1,175
Packard 2-43 Sport Sedan	1,475
Studebaker 1929 5 Pass. Sport Sed.	1,475
Hunmobile 1929 5 Pass. Brougham	1,225
Oldsmobile 1929 Coupe	575
Willys-Knight model 66 Sedan	575
Chevrolet 1929 Truck	425
Chevrolet 1929 5 Pass. Sedan	525
Auburn 5 Pass. Sedan	425

3860 Ogden. Crawford 4100.

FINANCE SALE.

Buick '29-47 Master 6 Sedan..... $925
Nash '29 Advanced 6 Sedan..... 575
Essex '29 2 door Sedan..... 475
Ford latest '29 2 door Sedan...Bargain
Chevrolet, late '28 4 door Sedan..... 375
Chevrolet late '28 Roadster..... 250
Buick '27 Standard 6 Sedan..... 350
Chrysler '27-70 Coach..... 375
Hudson '27 Coach, like new..... 350
Studebaker '27 Standard Sedan..... 250
All guaranteed. Terms. Always open.
2560 S. HALSTED.

TAXI MEN—ATTENTION!

Cadillac 7 pass. late model sedan, can be bought for $50 down; also Buick 7 pass. sedan, $50 down, balance in 18 months. 3043 N. California-av. Open all day Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Bird-Sykes

Established 1903.
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS.
2211 and 2246 Michigan-av.
Calumet 1080. Calumet 1081.

CADILLAC, 1927, 314, 5 PASS. SEDAN. This car is coming into our possession in almost new condition mechanically. Its appearance is 100%, the body of the de luxe type, and much equipment is included, such as trunk rack, 6 disc wheels, 6 excellent tires, cowl lights, Lorraine spotlight, fender wells, etc. Guaranteed mechanically. $1,875.

1928 PACKARD 5 PASS. SEDAN, 5-26 series and although in service a little more than a year has actually seen only 7,194 miles of service. This is a fact which can be easily verified. Has heater, cowl lights, side mounts, 6 excellent tires. Guaranteed mechanically. $1,275 takes it today.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT STRAIGHT 8. Current model, 1929, 5 pass. sedan, 4 door, on their 121 inch wheelbase chassis. Car used only 3,619 miles, in no way can it be distinguished from a new car of this model. Radiator, lamps and other metal parts full chromium plated. Guaranteed by us. Come in and inspect it; you will find it impossible to duplicate at $1,550.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 827, 5 PASS. SEDAN. This is a 1929 straight 8 Graham-Paige and the first of this model we have had to offer from our Used Car Department. It was used 8,350 miles by a sales executive of this company and kept in new car condition at all times. Is equipped with 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, 1 shot lubrication system, side mounts, etc. Guaranteed mechanically. This low figure nets you a very handsome saving. $1,775.

PACKARD SIX, 1927, 5 PASS. SEDAN. Series 4-26. A beautiful car in all respects and 100% mechanically. The finish, upholstery and all details are as you would have them and the equipment is most complete. We have it at a price that is way below its true value and we believe it will sell to the first person who sees and rides in it. $975.

1928 BUICK BROUGHAM. This is their 4 door 5 passenger, with de luxe type body, and a model conceded by many to be the best ever built. The paint is without blemish the interior exactly like new, and there is little or no wear on the tires. Everything on it in the way of equipment. Guaranteed. $875.

HUPMOBILE CENTURY EIGHT. Here's a 1928 4 pass. Victoria Coupe that has been an extremely popular model. It is the custom built de luxe body type, equipped with 6 wire wheels and 6 excellent tires, and is in the pink of condition mechanically and physically. We urge any one interested to come in early because of this low figure. $930.

STEARNS-KNIGHT STRAIGHT EIGHT. A sport sedan, 1928 model, that has seen but little service and the kind of a car that should appeal strongly to the lover of the Knight type motor. It's a straight 8 and quite snappy in appearance and performance. It was so well kept every inch of its 6,420 miles that its condition would lead you to believe it had never been driven a mile. The price is only $1,550.

PAIGE, 1928 STRAIGHT EIGHT. One of those 5 passenger sedans with the 4 speed transmission such as is being used on the Graham-Paige. A real advance in engineering. The paint is Cobalt Blue and in splendid condition. All details are perfect and the tires most excellent. It is in the necessary condition to carry our mechanical guarantee. $750.

Gardner sed., Jewett bdhm., Velie tour., ea.	$55
Jewett, 6-50 touring car	65
Ford sedan, all extras	65
Hudson, 1926, 5 p. sedan, A1	125
Peerless, 1926, 5 pass. sedan	225
Rickenbacker 6, 4 p. Victoria coupe	175
Cadillac 61, 5 p. sedan	225
Paige 8 pass. coach, 1 guar.	325
Chevrolet cab., 1927, 2 or 4 pass.	225
Jewett, '26, 6-55, 2 dr. sed. 4 w. brks.	225
Paige sedan, 7 pass.	475
Hudson, 1927, 7 pass. sedan, very clean	925
Oldsmobile '27 deluxe, 2 dr. sed., 100%	275
Stearns-Knight, 5 p. coupe, 6 cyl., '26	450
Dodge sedan, 1926, 4 door	225
Chevrolet, 1926, 4 dr. landau sed.	225
Chrysler 6 cyl. 60, 1926 sedan	325
Graham-Paige 614, 1928, perfect	975
Graham-Paige 610 sedan, '28, like new	575
Graham-Paige 614 Vict. coupe, guar.	875
Graham-Paige 612 '29 sed., like new	850

AND MANY OTHERS.
Terms. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Bird-Sykes

LINCOLN
(Authorized Dealers)

You Profit If You Buy Now

Don't fail to take advantage of the unusual values offered below in our Annual Fall Clearance of reconditioned and guaranteed Used Cars.

These are at our Main Used Car Store,
2247 S. Michigan-av.

LINCOLN Judkins Coupe	$800
LINCOLN Judkins Sedan, wire wheels	$2,250
LINCOLN Touring, 7 pass.	$2,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.	$2,850
LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan	$2,850

OTHER MAKES.

CADILLAC 314 Tour., C. B., 1927	$350
BUICK Sedan, 1926, Master 6, 5 pass.	$400
PEERLESS 8 Sedan, 5 pass.	$250
HUPMOBILE 6 Sedan, 1927, 5 pass.	$500
BUICK Sedan, 1927, Master 6, 5 pass.	$650
CADILLAC 314 Sedan, 7 pass.	$700
MARMON Sedan, 1928, 5 pass.	$750
NASH Sedan, 1929	$750
HUDSON Sedan, 1928, 7 pass.	$800
CHRYSLER 72 Coupe, 1928, rum. seat	$850
CADILLAC 314 Sedan Limousine	$850
HUPMOBILE De Luxe Sedan, 1928	$950
PACKARD 6 Sedan, 7 pass., 1927	$950
BUICK Roadster, 1929	$1,250
STUTZ 8 Sedan, 1928, wire wheels	$1,850
BUICK Sedan, 1929, 5 pass.	$1,250
PACKARD 4-43 Club Sedan	$2,150

These cars are at our Woodlawn Branch,
6052 Cottage Grove

HUDSON Brougham, 1926, 4 door	$350
PACKARD 6 Sedan, 1926, 5 pass.	$550
CADILLAC 314 Sedan Limousine	$650
PACKARD Sedan, 1927, 7 pass.	$1,000

Terms—Your Car Traded.

TRIANGLE
Automobile Company
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2229 S. Michigan-av.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.
WOODLAWN BRANCH
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Offers 20 Unusual Values in Used Cars of the Better Grade $350 to $7,800

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Bargains—10% Down

Buick '29, 7 Pass. Imp. Sedan, Like New.
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To visit the new Studebaker Used Car headquarters at

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80 USED CARS

30

cars of which are rebuilt and carry the Red C. R. tag and are guaranteed.

50

used cars for sale as is. At real bargain prices, small down payment, balance monthly. Look over our big selection before buying elsewhere. We are open every evening until 11 p. m. including Sundays. Call

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KUSHLER CHEVROLET,
On Broadway, just south of Devon.

CHEVROLET 6S.
Late 1929 Coupe; driven only 3,000 actual miles; as like saving.
Late 1929 Coach; driven very little; just like brand new at big saving.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

Chrysler '28-72 Cabriolet.
Equipped with 6 wire wheels, two mounted forward as fender wells; very sporty looking car with all new tires; 100% mechanically; mohair interior shows no wear and paint job perfect, will be sold at the exceptionally low price of $895.
RITT MOTOR CO.,
730 Diversey-blvd. Graceland 4670.

Chrysler '28-72 Royal Sed.
This attractive looking car has been driven very little; the beautiful mohair upholstery shows no wear and the paint is perfect; has brand new tires; the smooth running motor could not be improved on. This car will not last long at
RITT MOTOR CO.,
730 Diversey-blvd. Graceland 4670.

Chrysler '29-75 Royal Sed.
Original owner drove this car so little and so carefully that it cannot be told from new; equipped with 6 wire wheels; side mounts, and many other valuable extras. Can be bought today for $1,095.
RITT MOTOR CO.,
730 Diversey-blvd. Graceland 4670.

CHRYSLER—75, 1929 ROADSTR. RUMBLE seat; used only 8,056 miles; 5 superservice tires; cost $50 extra; cost new $1,835. Red-head motor; chromium plate; good as new every way; will be sacrificed at $1,085. 6300 Broadway. Hollycourt 0656.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1929 MODEL 75 4 door 5 pass. sedan; $900; used 30 days; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade; always open. 2810 Madison-st.

CHRYSLER 1929 SEDAN.
Model 75, 5 pass., prac. new, $985; terms, 16 months. 6329 Cottage Grove-av.

Chrysler '28-80 Cabriolet.
Rumble seat; perfect cond.; low mileage; real value $995; terms. 7136 S. Halsted.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1928 4 DOOR, 5 pass. sedan, $695; run 2,850 miles; like new; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALways open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLER — 70 CABRIOLET; THOROughly reconditioned. Body and car like new. A real bargain. Trade or terms. TOM HARRIGAN, Inc., 458 W. Madison, Oak Pk.

CHRYSLER—1929 CROWN SEDAN, MOD. 75, 4 dr. 5 pass.; like new; for half due on mtge., $1,045; terms, trade. Always open. 2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER.
Wonderful condition; new tires. 2842 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 212.

CHRYSLER—77-70 RDSTR. TIRES AND paint new, 1928 color; must sell for cash. 8 Johnson Place, Argyle 6042.

CHRYSLER—'72 ROADSTER, 1928, PERfect cond. Very exceptional buy at $625. Terms, trade. 2327 Milwaukee.

CHRYSLER—COACH, MODEL 70, A1 COND., new tires, $800. 2024 West 35th-st. Lafayette 0537.

CHRYSLER—COACH '28, NEW PAINT JOB, entire reconditioned, new tires; looks new; only $285. Terms. 1176 E. 55th-st.

CHRYSLER—1926 70 COACH; PERF. CONdition; will sac. $275. 5004 Race-av. Austin 0100 or Mansfield 7642.

CHRYSLER—29, 75 RDSTR., LT. BLUE; orig. finish, like new; cost $1,775. Barg. at $1,050. Phone Midway 8020.

CHRYSLER—70 AND 72 ROADSTERS; REconditioned and guaranteed; prices from $375 to $875. 2216 S. Kedzie-av.

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH 1930 4 DOOR SEdan; run only 300 miles; saving, $148. Miller Auto Avenue 1470.

CHRYSLER—1928 SEDAN $495.
Chrysler, 1929 Coupe, side mts., $795. 90 day guar. Terms, trade. 2327 Milwaukee.

CHRYSLER—70 ROYAL SEDAN; IN A-1 condition throughout; buy now, $475. LANGE BUICK, 3850 W. NORTH-AV.

CHRYSLER—'65 '29 4 DR. SEDAN; SAC. $695; terms. 3615 Harrison-st.

CHRYSLER—'29 ROYAL SEDAN AL most new; sac. for $1,065. 6815 S. Halsted.

CHRYSLER—COUPE, 1927. A REAL BUY at $285. 216 S. KEDZIE-AV.

CHRYSLER—'29 CROWN COUPE PERFECT in every detail; $965. Ken. 5470.

CHRYSLER—1929-75 SEDAN, JUST OFF floor, $975. 1332 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

COLE—SPORT TOURSTER; ORIG. OWNER; condition; $100. 2121 Nebraska-av.

DE SOTO—COUPE, LIKE NEW; RECONDitioned and guar.; only $465. 216 S. Kedzie.

DE SOTO—ROADSTER, 1929, $650. CALL Longbeach 2100, Room 629.

DODGE 1930
De Luxe sedan, painted maroon; 6 wire wheels; mounted in fenders; used only a short time; conditioned like new; cost $1,335. Will sacrifice for $985.—Mr. Earp.
THE KENWOOD CATERING CO.,
6852 STONY ISLAND-AV.

DODGE—LATEST IMPROVED 1929 SENIOR De Luxe Sedan. 6 wire wheels; 2 mounted forward as fender wells; run only 2,100 miles; 30 days ago. Sell for balance of mortgage, $1183. Terms or trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Always open. Also Sunday.

DODGE—1929 VICTORY 6 SEDAN; REAL '29 4 door, 5 pass.; balance due on mortgage, $390; terms. Always open.
2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—COUPE, LATE '27, PERFECT CONdition, $225; $75 down. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Haymarket 2130.

DODGE—6 SEDAN, 1928; IN PERFECT condition throughout; like new. $575. LANGE BUICK, 3150 N. Clark-st.

DODGE—1929 TOUR.; $85; BRAND NEW tires; all set to go; must sell; take little cash if good security. 6719 S. Halsted.

DODGE—SEDAN, 1928, FASTEST FOUR IN America; 4 door; leather uphol.; like new in every respect. $395. 1210 E. 63d-st.

DODGE—COUPE, 1927; WONDERFUL CONdition; fully equipped; must sell at once. $300. Private party. 6546 Stewart-av.

DODGE—COUPE, 2 PASS., 1926, PERFECT condition; $200 cash. C. F. Kircher, 1639 S. State. Victory 5349.

DODGE—VICTORY 6 SED. '29, 4,500 MI.; $485. Arr. terms. Residence, 3846 W. 38th.

DODGE—'28 VICTORY 6 CABRIOLET CPE., A1 cond., priv. party, $335. 7344 Jeffery.

DODGE—'28 VICTORY 6 CABRIOLET coupe; A1 cond.; priv. party. Ave. 6335.

DODGE—'28 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN; PER. cond.; $475; terms. 3615 Harrison-st.

DODGE—COUPE, LATE '27; LIKE NEW; new tires, $250. Phone Virginia 0992.

ERSKINE—ROYAL SEDAN, 1929, WITH 6 wire wheels and fenders; has many valuable extras. Absolutely brand new in every respect. Owner going to Calif. so will sell very reasonable. Abbott, Wilmette 4535.

Essex 1928 Super 6 Sedan.
4 wheel brakes, original tires show low mileage; simonized like new; spotless interior; mechanical condition carefully checked; a big bargain—today only

SPECIAL, $440.

LOW GMAC TERMS—TRADE.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.
4949 W. Madison-st.

ESSEX 1930
Challenger Town Sedan; dark blue; right off dealer's floor; cost $1,000; sale price $785.
SUBURBAN FINANCE CO.,
5100 W. 25TH-ST. CICERO.

ESSEX—MY LATE SERIES COACH CAN hardly be told from new; tires show little wear; just nicely broken in; used only short time; forced to sac. this car immediately; take $295. 6604 S. Halsted-st.

ESSEX—1929 SPORT COUPE; AUTOMOBILE ST. Must be disposed of at once; financial reasons will make $395. MR. PHELAN, Spaulding 0642.

ESSEX—LATEST 1929 4 DOOR 5 PASS. town sedan; 30 days old; will sell at a big saving; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 Madison.

ESSEX—1928 COACH; PERFECT CONDItion throughout. Fully equipped. A steal at $295. Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., Used Car Lot, 5746 Broadway. Eggerbeach 3578.

ESSEX—1929 COACH; 6 WHEEL BRAKES; LIKE NEW; LADY WILL SACRIFICE FOR $575 AND ALLOW TRIAL OF 30 DAYS.
6039 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

ESSEX—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; MUST SELL; MY 4 DOOR sedan. Need money. Priv. party. No dealers. Can arrange terms. $450. 1842 Waveland-av., 1st fl. West, 1222.

ESSEX—SEDAN, 1928; A REAL BEAUTY; used little; many extras. Pay bal. due Finance Co. Only $245. 1829 S. Crawford. Crawford 2311.

ESSEX COACH.
Late model; A1 condition; good tires, extras; $165. 3023 Belmont-av. Irving 2.

ESSEX—SEDAN 4 DR. CANNOT BE TOLD from new, a very late model for only $395. South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd-st.

ESSEX—'28 CUSTOM ROADSTER. WINTER enclosures; $-2-0 or best offer. 4710 N. Rockwell, basement apt.

ESSEX — LATEST CHALLENGER COACH; brac. new, fully equ. at big saving. 4635-37 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 4700.

ESSEX—COACH, LATEST '26 BALLOON tires, like new thruout; $95 full price of car. At warehouse, 3739 North-av.

ESSEX—4 DR. SEDAN 1ST SERIES '29; prac. new less than half price, $495; terms $95 dn. 3739 North-av. Spauld. 8236.

ESSEX—COUPE, LATE '29; CANNOT BE told from new; a bargain at $595
LANGE BUICK, 3850 W. NORTH-AV.
6105 Cottage Grove. Midway 8545.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ESSEX—COACH—WARRANTED.
FORECLOSURE SALE.
$100 DOWN, BAL. 18 MOS.
AUTOMOBILE BONDING CO.,
Warehouse.
5247-55 S. STATE-ST.
SEE SUNDAY, OCT. 20TH.

ESSEX—1929 SEDAN, JUST LIKE NEW; barg., $515. Terms. 7616 Stony Island-av.

FLINT—TOURING, LATE '29; 4 NEW tires, paint like new; will sell cheap. Newcastle 4034.

Fords—Almost Given Away.
LATEST A AND T MODELS.
1,000 TO PICK FROM.
Sedans, coupes, tours., roadsters, $40 up.
$20 CASH, BALANCE $5 WEEK.
1929 STATE LICENSE FREE.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
All makes cars taken as first payment.
Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.
Cor. Carpenter-st. Always Open.

FORDS—1929
MODEL A TUDORS
3 months old; excellent finish and A1 mechanical condition. These cars driven by executives; as good as new; guaranteed. Cash, trade, or terms.
WENTWORTH 2075.
6906 SOUTH RACINE-AV.

FORDS—NEW MODEL "A"
Ford Business Coupe $395
Ford Tudor Sedan 395
Ford Fordor Sedan 450
HESSER & SODEN,
1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.
Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD.
1929 MODEL A
Sport Roadster, 60 days old. Rumble seat. Many extras. Just like new. Guaranteed.
WENTWORTH 2075.
6906 SOUTH RACINE.

FORDS—MODEL A—FORDS
LARGEST SELECTION IN CITY.
$20 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
90 DAY GUARANTEE.
Nilles-Larkin, 3936 W. 22d.

FORD 1929 COUPE.
Very latest Model A sport, rumble seat. Over 2,000 miles; number $475, terms, 16 months. 6529 Cottage Grove-av.

FORD 1929 SEDAN, $335.
Run 3,000 miles, all new tires, spotlight, extras; 90 day guar.; $20 to 1-3 down, bal. 18 mos. M. J. Kelly, 4452 W. Madison-st.

FORD—MODEL A.
Beautifully finished 4 door sedan, just like new. Guaranteed. Cash, trade or terms. Wentworth 2075. 6906 S. Racine.

FORD 1929 ROADSTER.
Rumble seat. Driven very little. $350, terms. 6201 S. Western-av.

FORD — 1929 MOD. A TUDOR SEDAN, driven a little over 4,000 miles. Must be seen to be appreciated. $450.
1843 MICHIGAN-AV.

FORD
tudor sedan, like new; cheap for quick sale. Pensacola 7018.

FORD—MODEL A STANDARD COUPE; 30 days old; repossessed; fully eqpd. Big saving; new car guar. GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 E. Lake-st. at Wabash-av.

FORD—MODEL A FORDOR 1929. $495; driven less than 5,000 miles; paint, tires, and upholstery like new; terms, trade. BEN T. WRIGHT, INC., 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1929 MODEL A COUPE; AL CONDITION; fully eqpd.; guaranteed; $365. GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 E. Lake-st. at Wabash-av.

FORD—ROADSTER; WITH OR WITHOUT rumble seat; A1 cond.; $40 down. Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc., 2300 W. Madison-st.

FORD—LATE 1927 ROADSTER; $95; MOtor No. 15 million; like brand new throughout; rare bargain. 6719 S. HALSTED.

FORD—1929 SPORT RDSTR.; $325; DARK blue; take little cash down or trade.
6719 S. HALSTED-ST.

FORD—LATEST 7 TUDOR; $85; BRIGHT original finish; extra good finish thruout; rare bargain 6719 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—1929 ROADSTER, 6 WHEELS, LORraine tires, 90 day guar. $20 to 1-3 down. O'BRIEN'S 2751 Madison or 3140 Madison.

FORD—1929 FORDOR, 4 WEEKS OLD, SAVings 90 day guar., $20 to 1-3 down. O'BRIEN'S, 2751 Madison or 3149 Madison.

FORD—1929 COUPE, 3 WEEKS OLD, BARgain 90 day guar.; $20 to 1-3 down. O'BRIEN'S, 2751 Madison or 3149 Madison.

FORD—DARK GREEN STANDARD COUPE, rumble seat, motor meter; just broken in. $525.—Call 6005 Woodlawn-av. Hagedorn.

FORD—TUDOR, VERY LATE 1927; ORIG. bright finish; fully equip.; practically new thruout; $175. Stewart 5933.

FORD—1927 COUPE AND SEDAN. ARE like new. A1 condition.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD — 1929, 4 DOOR SEDAN, DEMONstrator, used 3 months, $450. Pomeroy Bray, 6201 S. Western-av.

FORD—4 DOOR, LATE '25, LOOKS AND runs fine; cheap. 921 Newport-av., Wellington 1448. Many accessories.

FORD—1929 TUDOR, 30 DAYS OLD, LIKE new, 90 day guar. $20 to 1-3 down. O'BRIEN'S, 2751 Madison or 3149 Madison.

FORD—'27 COUPE, $80; FORD TUDOR, $35; Ford Tour., $15; '27 Ford Roadster, like new, $75; real boys. 1718 S. State-st.

FORD — CABRIOLET, LATE '29, 3 MOS. old; will sell for $690; terms. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Haymarket 2130.

FORD—MODEL A, 1929, TUDOR DEMONstrator; big saving. Mr. McCarthy, 6454 N. Western-av.

FORD—1929 4 DR. SEDAN, EXACTLY like new. Mileage 4,000. $450. Terms or trade. LAWDER BROS. 6900 Vincennes.

FORDS — NEW AND USED MODEL A'S; bronze delivery; terms, trade, all makes used cars. Lawder Bros. 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—LATE MODEL A SPORT COUPE; just like new; special maroon Duco, $465. TOM HARRIGAN, Inc., 4031 Madison-st.

FORD—MODEL A FORDOR; CAN'T TELL from new; $160 down; new car guar. Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc., 2300 W. Madison-st.

FORD—1929 COUPE, MODEL A, FULLY equipped; excellent condition.
1843 MICHIGAN-AV.

FORD—LATEST MODEL TUDOR DEMO., like new, $515. See Mr. Parker at Hiser & Soden, Ford Dealers, 1234 Morse-av.

FORD—MOD. A BUSINESS COUPE, 1928. A rare bargain for quick sale. 1905 Michigan-av.

FORD—COUPE, 280; BALLOON TIRES; new paint, running condition O. K. BEN T. WRIGHT, INC., 1101 N. CLARK-ST.

FORD—RDSTR., PICK-UP BOX ON REAR; $375. Terms. New paint; balloon tires. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—TUDOR, '27; A1 COND.; HAS BUMPers, trunk in back; new tires; extra clean job; $125. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FORD—COUPE, '28, PERFECT COND., $95 cash takes it. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FORD—'27 TOUR; GL. INCL., $50; PRIV. p. J. Dunavan, 5117 W. Jth. Rec. 9621.

FORD—MODEL A STD. CPE. LIKE NEW. Big disc. Glenn E. Holmes, 30 W. Lake-st.

FORD—SEDANS, 1927; NO JUNK. 1316 E. 75d-st. Evenings.

FORD—COUPE, '26, WIRE WHLS., LOTS of extras; A-1 cond. $110. Canal 1898.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE '28, $375. TERMS. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130.

FORD—1926 2 DOOR; NEW TIRES; RUNS good; $50. Pensacola 4096.

FORD—BUSINESS COUPE, MOD. A; PERF.; bark.; terms. 7136 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—MODEL A, 2 DOOR SEDAN IN AI condition. $375. Call Monday, Buck 3518.

FORD—1929 TUDOR SEDAN; MODEL 1929, John Ahlers, 643 Melrose-st.

FORD—1929 STAND. COUPE; 6 PLY TRS.; rumble seat; spotlight; ... ms. 9856.

FORD—COUPE, 1926; FULLY EQUIPPED; real price. Buckingham 4005.

FRANKLIN AIRMAN SEDAN
Like new; owner going to Europe; a real bargain. Phone Vincennes 7417.

Franklin-Airman '28 Sedan.
EXC. FINISH. WILL SELL FOR $1,385.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

FRANKLIN—LATEST LIMITED SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; WIRE WHLS. $1,000 OFF
PARTICULARS, WELLINGTON 7802.

FRANKLIN—7 PASS. SEDAN, MODEL 137; wire wheels, trunk rack, etc.; like new; full guarantee and service; save $600; tms.; trade. 2701 W. Madison-st.

GARLAND—1929 DE LUXE SED., 6 WIRE wheels, trunk rack, like new. Guaranteed. Extras, terms. 4647 S. Western.

GRAHAM PAIGES—LATEST 1929 MODELS 8-37 Sedan, 7 pass. and model 6-19 Sedan 5 pass. trade. 4645 Madison-st. Col. 4638.

GRAHAM PAIGE—DE LUXE SEDAN, 1929; must sell; will trade; terms. Nolan. Beverly 7378.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 SED. LIKE NEW. Guaranteed bargain; $600. TERMS OR TRADE. VAN BUREN 2203.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 DE LUXE SEDAN. Must sell. Will trade. Terms. Nolan. Beverly 7378.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 SEDAN.
Like new; guaranteed $695
LANGE BUICK, 3150 N. Clark-st.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929, 4 DOOR, 5 PASS. sedan, $695; used 30 days, 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. At open. 2810 Madison.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 DE LUXE SEDAN must be sold for balance due Finance Co., $3,000, sell for $965, tms. 2323 Milwaukee

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 619
4 pass. Victoria coupe, driven very little and is in new car condition throughout; deep waxed transmission; excellent balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, luggage compartment in rear and full equipment; fully guaranteed; will sell right. Call me personally. Mr. Gilroy, Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6500.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 BIG 6 SEDAN, MOD. 6-19, 4 door, 5 pass., 4 speeds forward; positively like new; 90 day guar.; barg.; $875; terms or trade. Financing. Open.
2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM, '28, 4 whl. brakes and many extras.
Very low mileage. Motor is A1. $575; terms. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

HUDSON—STANDARD SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels; good tires, motor and paint. This car is in exceptionally fine condition and is priced far below market value at $950. Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., Used Car Lot, 5746 Broadway. Longbeach 3578.

HUDSON—1929 LANDAU SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels; trunk, etc.; new car condition; priced for clearance at $995. Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., Used Car Lot, 5746 Broadway. Long. 3578. Open eves., Sun.

HUDSON '29 SEDAN.
Motor and appearance like new. Plenty of extras. Real buy at $750. Terms.
5107 N. CLARK-ST.

HUDSON—LATEST IMPROVED '29 LANDAU Sedan. Trunk and fully equipped; car is just like brand new. Guaranteed perfect. $1,185. Terms or Trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Always open; also Sun.

HUDSON—LATE MOD. SEDAN; RUN BY new car has hardly a scratch; sacrifice for $775. Kerr, 4448 N. Racine-av. Apt. 20.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM '26 CUSTOM BUILT; aluminum body, engine perfect, finish like new; run only 9,000 miles; $375. SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES, 1210 E. 63rd-st.

HUDSON—1929, 4 DOOR 5 PASS. SPORT SEdan; $795; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mld.; m.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 Madison

Hudson '29 7 Pass. Sedan.
FULLY EQPD. BARGAIN. $895. TMS.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

HUDSON—1929 COUPE. $745.
Hudson, 1929 custom built Brough., $845. Written guar. Terms, trade. 2327 Milwaukee.

HUDSON—LATEST 1929 ADV. SEDAN, DE luxe, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, sac. $1,095. Terms. 4645 Madison. Col. 4638.

HUDSON—1929 SEDAN, $595; ALSO 1929 Hudson Landau Sedan, $695; terms, trade. Always open. 6553 Cottage Grove-av.

HUDSON—SEDAN; LATE '27; 4 WHEEL brakes; $395. Terms. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Haymarket 2130.

HUDSON—COUPE, 1927; ORIGINAL PAINT, tires, trunk, etc.; $200. Edge. 0778.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM, 4 WHL. BRAKES, $495. 6605 W. Lake-st. Austin 2042.

HUDSON—$775 (CREDIT ANY MODEL FOR $675 cash. Phone Junemer 8800.

HUPMOBILE 8'S
LATEST 1929
6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, etc., while they last; save $650; 90 day guarantee and service; liberal terms, trades.

2701-3-5 W. Madison-st.

HUPMOBILE—8, 1929 VICTORIA COUPE; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward. Car is actually just like brand new. Cost $2,337 30 days ago. Sel for balance of mortgage, $1,085. Terms or trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Always open. Also Sunday.

HUPMOBILE—1929 CENTURY 6 DE LUXE sedan, 4 door, 5 pass. Driven 2,209 mi. Cannot be told from new. 90 day guar. Special, $875. Terms, trade. Always open.
2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST 1929 8 CYL 4 DOOR 5 pass. sedan; $1175; used 30 days; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mtd.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 Madison

HUPMOBILE—'29 CENTURY 6 VICTORIA Coupe; 5 pass. nearly new car at a big saving. Guarantee. Thomsen Bros. Chevrolet Dealers, 7334 N. Clark-st.

HUP—1929 6 SEDAN, LIKE NEW, 6 WIRE wheels Fender wells, Lonbeach built. $700. Terms or trade. Van. B. 3203.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST 1929 CENTURY 6 Sedan, 4 door, practically new. Save you $600. Terms. 3454 Madison-st. Open.

HUPMOBILE—1929 SEDAN; EQUIPPED with side mounts; bargain; $875. Guar. Terms, trade. 2327 Milwaukee-av.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN—LIKE NEW; WRIGHT finish, 6 balloons, $225. Bargain $65 down. 6749 S. Perry-av. 1st. West. 4748.

HUPP—8 DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN.
Just like new. Unable to liquidate so Saving. Call Well. 7802.

HUPMOBILE—1929 SEDAN, 6 CYL., $795; pass for new terms, trade. Always open. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4700.

HUPP—7 PASS. 4 DR. SEDAN; MECHly. perf.; $675. tms. 3615 Harrison-st.

JEWETT—'25 COACH; NEW TIRES; RUNS perf.; $65 cash. Gary Irving Park.

LaSalle '28 Sedan, $1,250.
Has luxurious upholstery and wire wheels; equipment includes wire wheel guards, absobers, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; will not remain long at our special price. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan-av. Ph. Michigan 2400.

LA SALLE—LATEST IMPROVED 1929 VICtoria 5-pass. Coupe. Car is as new as the day it left the factory. Only 2,100 miles. Cost $2,787 30 days ago. Sell for balance of mortgage, $1,785. Terms or Trade. F & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison. Always open.

LA SALLE, 1929
7 passenger sedan; run 1,750 miles; cost $2,896; will sacrifice for $1,975. 4119 Broadway. Bitterswert 7737.

LA SALLE—'28S SEDANS AND COUPES; 3 DEMONSTRATORS; ALL LESS THAN 2,000. PASS FOR NEW. SAVE TO $1,000. PRICES AS LOW AS $1,785. PARTICULARS, GRASSELLI, WELL. 7802.

LA SALLES—LATE MODELS.
5 AND 7 PASS. SEDANS AND COUPES; AS LOW AS $985.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLE—TOWN SEDAN, LATEST 1929, 6 wire wheels, 6 months old, cost new $2,950. Sac. $1,890. terms. 3739 W. Northav. Spaulding 8236.

LA SALLE—LATEST 1928 7 PASS. SEDAN, like new, run 3,100 mi. Will pass for new; $1,495; terms, trade. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

LA SALLE — SPORT PHAETON; 5,700 MILES; VIRTUALLY NEW; cost $2,500; MUST SELL; $1,185. CALL OWNER, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLE—1 DR., 5 PASS. SED., LATEST '29; 6 wire perf. cond.; terms; prop. owners $185 dn. 7126-30 S. Halsted. Wentworth 0300.

LA SALLE—LATEST 1929 FULL SEDAN, very few miles, fully equip. and guaranteed; only $1,585; terms, trade. 2701 Madison.

LA SALLE—1928 TOWN SED., ORIGINAL and near new. Great bargain, $985. Terms, trade. 4645 Madison-st. Col. 4638.

LA SALLE—'27 SPT. PHAETON. LOOKS exactly like new; part. desirous to buy a real car. $950. 2550 Milwaukee-av.

LA SALLE—1928 PHAETON, LIKE NEW, $975, equipped. 1332 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Lincoln Judkins Sedan
$2,250
PRICE SLASH.
A $6,100 custom motor car originally. 1928 series, 4 door sedan, 6 wheel brakes, side mounts. Perfect in every way. Reduced from $3,250.

STUTZ
Chicago Factory Branch, Inc.,
Michigan-av. at 25th. Ph. Michigan 2500.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Lincoln Judkins Sedan.
4 pass. 2 window model; serial No. 18,037. Finish like new; has 2 Lorraine spotlights; seat covers & excellent tires; trunk platform, etc. $500 for immediate sale.
HESSER & SODEN,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.
Open evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN SEDAN, $1,975.
Driven only 1 season, 10,000 mi.; bought Dec., 1927, $5,500; latest style, 6 wheels; exactly like new. Barg. Owner, Lonsb. 2664.

Lincoln De Luxe Sedan.
5 pass. body with 2 extra seats; 6 wire wheels; trunk; heater and all accessories; driven 13,000 miles; private party will sacrifice. Phone Sheldrake 10080.

Lincoln Limousine, $985.
1926. It's 100% throughout. Has Dietrich body. Houdaille shock absorbers. 6 practically new Vogue tires, heater and bumpers, etc. Terms. Pierce-Arrow, 2545 S. Michigan-av.

LINCOLN SEDAN, 1928.
7-Pass. model; low mileage. Car is practically new; fully equipped. Can be seen at garage at 418 E. Ohio-st. Delaware 1616.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. SEDAN, LATEST 1928; motor no. 51210; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, etc.; almost new; full guarantee and service, $2,695; tms., trd. 2701 Madison.

LINCOLN '29 5 PASS.
WILLOUGHBY SEDAN; 2 TONE MAROON.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN — SEDAN, 1926 COMpletely equipped. Motor and body like new. Owner leaving on extended trip. Bargain at $1,250. Address O 517, Tribune.

LINCOLN—LATE MODEL, 7 PASS. SED. used very little, $650. 3430 Carroll-av. 2d floor.

LINCOLN—1928 SEDAN, 5 OR 7 PASS.; driven exactly 8,357 miles, ideal for new any place; $1,575; guar.; terms. 1801 W. 63d.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. SED., '28; DIETRICH body; 6 brake sys.; low mileage; A1 cond.; part cash. 4243 Jackson-blvd.

LINCOLN—SEDAN; MOTOR 27,623; MEchanically perfect; new tires; can be seen at 8590 Oglesby-av.

LOCOMOBILE—SEDAN, AT A BARGAIN. Humboldt 6272.

MARMON — LATE 1929 MODEL 78, DE Luxe Sedan, cost new $2,350. Our price, $1,175. Tms., trade. 4645 Madison. Col 4638.

MARMON—1929 68 WIRE WHEEL SED., $1,000. 932 Sheridan-rd. Lake. 3507.

MARMON—'28 BIG 6 BROUGHAM; GOOD CONdition; $135. 3704 N. Tripp-av.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MARMON—8 1929 MODEL 78 DE LUXE 4-dr. 5-Pass. Sedan, 6 wire wheels; 2 mounted forward. Car is actually as new as the day it left the factory. Guaranteed perfect. $1,075. Terms or Trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison. Always open. Sunday.

MARMON—SEDAN, 1929 MODEL 68 WITH 6 wire wheels; in practically brand new condition; leaving town and must dispose at ridiculously low figure for immediate sale. can arrange terms. J. J. Johnston, 32 N. Mayfield. Phone Columbus 2302.

Marmon-Straight 8 Sedan.
Late model; $585; terms.
5107 N. CLARK-ST.

MARMON—DE LUXE 8 COUPE, 4 PASS. 6 chrom. plated wire wheels, trunk, etc.; 3,600 miles; pass for new. Cost $2,350. Take $1,075 now.
Call 1132 Diversey-blvd.

MARMON—ENCL. DRIVE 7 PASS.; COST $5,250; special built body; 8 shot; 4 wheel brakes, chromium plated; like new; $2,000. Rogers Park 0073.

MARQUETTE 1930 SEDAN.
4 door; driven very little by an officer of this company, between home and office, has never been off the city streets, and has always had the best of care. Big saving. New car guarantee. See Mr. Beard.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

MARQUETTE, 1930,
5 passenger, 2 door sedan; run very few miles; cost $1,163; must sacrifice for $865. 4119 Broadway. Bitterswert 7737.

NASH — BROUGHAM, LATE
Adv. 6, 4 whl. brakes and many extras. Looks and runs like new. $395; terms. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

NASH—
Kullberger-Nash Specials.
1929 "400" std. 6 sedan $725
1929 "400" std. 6 coupe $695
1928 "365" Adv. 6 Sedan, 5 pass.....$850
1928 "365" Adv. 6 Victoria coupe..$885
1441 E. 75TH-ST.

NASH—ADV. 6 COUPE, 4 PASS.
MUTUAL 10,261 MILES.
A regular beauty; original paint, not a scratch on it. An exceptional car at a real bargain. Cost $2,450. Must sell. $130 and $26.50 notes; all charges included. Mr. Grassell's car. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

NASH—ADV. ROADSTER WIRE WHEELS. FORECLOSURE SALE.
$145 DOWN, BAL. 18 MOS.
AUTOMOBILE BONDING CO.,
Warehouse.
5247-55 S. STATE-ST.
SEE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20TH.

NASH—4 DOOR SEDAN, PERFECT. FORECLOSURE SALE.
$145 DOWN, BAL. 18 MONTHS.
AUTOMOBILE BONDING CO.,
5247-55 S. STATE-ST.
SEE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20TH.

NASH—BIG DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE RUMBLE SEAT, SPORT COUPE. LATEST TWIN ignition wheels, etc. $375 CASH OR TRADE NEEDED. AT ALMOST 50% COST.
CALL LIVINGSTON 9002.

NASH '29 "400" SEDAN.
2 door; almost new; spotlight and many extras. Big saving. Western-Dodge Buick Co. 6100 N. Western-av. Briar. 6100.

NASH—COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; ADV. 6; black and white; most attractive model; disc wheels; little mileage; perfect condition; $595. Terms. Raise Sunday. See owner, Harlan. 4932 Lake Park-av.

NASH—SEDAN, VERY GOOD CONDITION Lots of good transportation for only $195. Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., Used Car Lot, 5746 Broadway, Longbeach 3578.

NASH—'28 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; RUMble seat; fully equipped; runs and looks like new; $495 or trade.
LANGE BUICK, 4119-23 Milwaukee-av.

Nash '29 "400" Series Coupe.
DRIVEN 488 MILES, $985, TERMS.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

NASH—LATEST 1929, 4 DOOR, 5 PASS. sedan, just like new, 5,715 miles, 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mtd., 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

NASH—SPECIAL SIX COUPE, 1928. $425; just like new; 2454 Marquette Rd. Exch. for 1930 Sedan; fully equipped; low mileage. Terms, trade. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1101 N. Clark-st.

NASH—'28, ADV. 6 VICTORIA COUPE; 4 wheel brakes; finish; wire wheels; many extras. $625. Trade or terms.
FAGET BUICK CO. 6445 S. Western-av.

NASH—1929 ADV. 6 5 PASS. SEDAN; RUN 1,100 miles; like new; $1,450; sac. $1,030; tms. 3030 N. Cicero-av. Avenue 4610.

OAKLAND—LATEST '29 CONV. SED. BARG. Oakland, latest '28 sed. 2 dr. $445
6811 S. Halsted. Fully eqpd.; a real buy. $495.

OAKLAND—1927 SEDAN, GOOD CONDItion. 5477 W. Madison-st.

OAKLAND—1929 BROWN CONVERTIBLE Landau; perfect; barg. 2316 S. 73d-st.

ROSS PAIGE LANDAU SEDAN, 1927; WONDERFUL CONDITION, $350; WILL TRADE. 6039 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST '29 5 PASS. SEdan; practically new; fully eqd.; big saving. 4635-37 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 4700.

OLDSMOBILE—'27 SED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

APARTMENT HOTEL—BIG BARGAIN. 50 beautiful furnished apartments; small units; the type that are in big demand; absolutely fireproof; elevator; lobby; 100% rented; easily operated; location best rental section north; owner will sell for $12,500 and make long lease at $31 a unit. Moneymaker, $8,000 cash required; principals only. Address M O 104, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOTEL — 38 UNITS—57 rooms, North Side; new, 3c-pec., good furn.; rent $450; heat and hot water free; $5,000. A cash will take late light model car. Address J F 336, Tribune.

ART AND DRAPERY SHOP—INTERESTING long lease; plenty of work; gd. loc., N. S.; 2 floors; will sell cheap; leaving city; opp. to make money for right party. Phone Bittersweet 7563 and be convinced.

Art Needle Work Shoppe

and beautifying, including hemstitching machine, electric sign and fixtures. Well established business. Sacrifice for quick sale. Address J Y 326, Tribune.

AUTO SALES AND GARAGE.

Auto Sales Agency handling a very popular car; large, beautiful showroom, 75 car garage, full; very good repair business; long lease; best location on West Side; exceptional opportunity for quick sale. Deal direct with owner; reasonable terms. Address M O 139, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE BRAKE SERVICE Station—Also front axel and wheels aligning equipment and repair shop. An new and complete equipment for brake relining and axel straightening located on the main st. in a Chicago suburb in a community of 30,000; competition; established business; low rent; long lease; wonderful opportunity. Address J F 333 Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Near 63rd and Stony Island. Fully equipped; doing very nice business; affiliated with 2 motor clubs; doing good business at present. Death in family. Must sell; bargain. Address H O 134 Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES.

MEN WANTED. GOOD INCOME.
CHECKER TAXI CO.,
SEE MR. GREENBERG.
CALL AT 1401 W. JACKSON BLVD.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—30 CAR GARage; rent reasonable. Briarcrate 9898.

BAKERY — WELL ESTAB. DOING GOOD business in Evanston. Address J O 132, Tribune.

BAKERY—SMALL SHOP. SELL OR EXchange for property. Bargain, account of sickness. 426 Eugenie-st. Diversey 9308.

BAKERY ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS; good business location; owner retiring. Address J Y 428, Tribune.

BAKERY—FINELY EQUIPPED; BARGAIN at $4,000 cash. 1214 S. State-st.

BAKERY—OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; 635-st.; rent. Address N 193, Tribune.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQPD.; TERMS TO suit; some as low as $300 dn. 1912 Lake.

BARBER SHOP

3 chairs; up to date; in theater bldg. One of the best in the city. Reasonable rent. ADDRESS J Y 320, TRIBUNE.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIRS.

3 men working; good location. Northwest Side. Nevada 5389.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. PAIDAR CO. 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE AT ONCE; 2 chairs, some furniture and bath; all $350. 6151 Harn. 3. Pri. Baths.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS, GOOD LOC.; sell cheap. 1950 Montrose-av.

BARBER SHOP—$350, 3 WHITE CHAIRS, rent $20. 3536 N. Ashland. Hem. 3439.

BARBECUE.

Finest on highway seats 52; exc. loc.; opens 5 p.m. Cash. River and Foundry.

BARBECUE MACHINE ALMOST NEW, 220 South-blvd., Oak Park.

BATH AND MASSAGE PARLOR—Bittersweet 7031.

BATTERY, TIRE AND AUTO ACCESSORies—Well established. Phone Kedzie 3164.

BEAUTY SHOP.

Nine booths and drying rooms; complete modern equipment, same owner six years; see North Side location; must be seen to be appreciated; selling on account of illness; a thousand reasons; price $7,500. Address J O 432, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP

8 booths; attractive; complete modern equipment; fine North Side location. Must be seen to be appreciated; priced for quick sale. SUNNYSIDE 5653.

BEAUTY SHOP.

Estab. 4 yrs.; gd. business, with living quarters; priced for quick sale; leaving city. Palisades 0102.

BEAUTY SHOP—MOST COMPLETE SHOP IN N. W. side; willing to sell at sacrifice on account of sickness. Call JOSEPH MULLER, Consolidated Hair Goods Co.

BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP—4 BOOTHS; beaut. fixtures, modern equipment, fine location and opportunity for good opr.; will rent beauty shop. 1757 W. Madison.

BEAUTY SHOP.

8 booths, modern equipt., beaut. living quarters; priced for quick sale. Call Dr. Fk.

BEAUTY SHOP—4 BOOTHS; ON NORTH side; must be seen to be appreciated; selling on account of illness; priced for quick sale. Humboldt 4900.

BEAUTY SHOP.

6 booths; best North Shore loc.; good income; sacrifice; leaving town. Winnetka 857.

BEAUTY SHOP — NEAR BROADWAY AND Lawrence; est. 3 yrs.; 6 booths; new oil. Good; price and lease. Bargain. Long. 5564.

BEAUTY SHOP—NEW LOOP, SMALL, sell or rent space; opportunity for good operator. Bittersweet 8482.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment and fixtures. Catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash-av.

BEAUTY SHOP — 2 MACHINES; FULLY equip.; reas.; good bus. Sheidrake 10467.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQPD.; ESTAB. 10 years; 4 booths. 4805 N. Clark. Lon. 0134.

BELT DRESSING BUSINESS—FOR SALE—Profitable; reasonable; good reason. N. D. FREDRICKSON, 329 E. Ohio. Whitehall 7-4-4.

BILLIARD ROOM.

8 steel tables; fountain ext. 10 yrs.; gd. loc.; retiring. Reas. 4716 Lincoln-av.

BILLIARD PARLOR—6 TABLES; ABOVE large theater; complete equipment; steady trade; E-Z terms. Call Prospect 7777.

CAFETERIA—300 SEAT AND 100 SEAT LUNCHRM.

Each doing $40,000 a year; either or both for sale; wonderful opportunity for right party.
MR. KENO, 5TH FLR. CAFETERIA.
LEITER BLDG. STORES,
401 S. STATE-ST.

CAFETERIA—IN LOOP; EXCEP. LEASE, clearing $1,200-$1,500 month; will stand fullest investigation. Address N 130, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARETTE, MAGAZINES, NOvelties, Soda Fountain, Concession store. Thru by populated district. Same owner 4 years. Newest fixtures. Always a big money maker. Priced at $3,500. Terms. Invoice runs $4,000. A gold mine for couple. Price $1,000; easy terms. 6149 Montrose-av.

CANDY, CIGARS, CIGARETTS, SCHOOL SUPplies. Near 3 schools; one owner 11 years; rent $25, with 4 rooms; must sell at once. $500, half cash, for best offer. 4353 Augusta-st.

CANDY, CIGARS, CIG., DEL.—CLEARING $400 monthly, only $1,250 cash required. Terms. Fine for couple; stands close investigation. Cheap rent, rms., bath. 3900 N. Western.

CANDY FACTORY—SMALL, WELL ESTAB., doing chain store bus.; must sell; price $1,000 cash. Address C Y 572, Tribune.

CIGAR, CIGARET, CANDY, MAGAZINE store. Good location; owner retiring. Address J Y 428, Tribune.

CIGAR STAND—IN LOOP; BIG BARGAIN for cash. 6 So. Clark [Triangle Rest.].

CIGAR STORE—WITH FOUNTAIN; COMP. equipped; ideal spot. 1900 E. 55th-st.

CLOTHING FACTORY.

Well equipped clothing or apron factory, 25 machines, large cutting room, corner side, light three sides. Long lease. Reasonable rent. 100 miles s. w. of Chicago. Plenty of experienced help. Address L A 6, H G 487, Tribune.

COAL BUSINESS—ESTABLISHED IN FLINT, Mich., a city of 160,000; price, $18,000; $10,000 cash, balance on terms; business making over $25,000 per year; 5 years' lease; 914 Citizens Bank Bldg., Flint, Mich.

COLLEGE SHOE REPAIR SHOP—ALL MODern; also small two large mig. plants, doing good business; will sacrifice for quick sale. Leaving city. Address 631 35th-st., Rock Island, Ill.

Commercial Photo Studio.

Estab. in Loop; first class equip. Address M 139 Tribune.

COMMUNITY MAGAZINE—ESTAB.; HIGHest cash bid buys; R. S.; good opportunity. Address J 426, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY STORE.

2458 Sheffield-av. Estab. over 25 yrs.; 1/2 blk. from Cubs' park and telephone exchange; rent $50. Buchingham 3805.

CONFECTIONERY CIGAR STORE, AND Gift Shop, Combined—$500 weekly business; reasonable price; owner leaving city. Address J Y 316, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY — ICE CREAM AND Sandwich Shop—Next door to theater; est. 4 years; good business; reas. Brug. 3717.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, LUNCHES—Good location, big theater. Rog. Pk. 7994.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY, CIGARS—ESTAB. business, in 36 apt. bldg.; clean stock; good 6-yr. lease; $1,200 cash. Bargain. 4717 Lake Park-av. Drexel 5115.

DELICATESSEN-LUNCH—EST. 20 YRS., NR. hotel, church, school; no competition; very reasonable. 5456 Broadway.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—COR. STORE; living rooms; no competition; clean stock and fixtures; owner must sell; account of sickness. 1804 N. Kildare 4040.

DELICATESSEN—OLD ESTB.; IN LO. KIT. sec.; 2 rooms; owner has dist. agency; must be sold for best cash offer. 740 Oakwood.

DELICATESSEN STORE—ACCT. ILLNESS. Apply School Store—Rent 2 rms. Bey. 8423, 2541 W. 110-pl.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Delicatessen-Grocery

and building, suitable for market. All cash business. Established trade. Come and be convinced. Owner retiring. No agents. 6100 Argyle-st. PALISADE 0211.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — IN 61 APT. hotel; can easily clear $250 mo.; elegant fixt., heavily stocked; will sell all for $1,450. Cheap rent, good lease; will take $650 cash, bal. as you make it. Good place for 2 ladies or man and wife. 1638 Melrose-st., Lincoln-av.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY, CIGARS—Old estab., good paying store, fully stocked with up to date goods; rent $40 with 4 rm. flat. Must sell to settle estate for only $650. Will give part payment to good party. Call at store, 1312 Barry-av.

DEL.—CANDY, LIGHT GROCERIES; ESTAB. 20 years; can do $50 daily; good stock and fix.; 3 rm. kitch. apt.; rent only $30; $500; part time or best offer takes it. Owner must see. 2153 Melrose-st., cor. Leavitt, 1 block north of Belmont.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY, CIGARS—LONG established. This is a neighborhood store and a business place; rent only $35; 3 living rms. with bath; sacrifice for $1,250; worth much more; good place for lady or man and wife. Call 7013 S. Elizabeth-st.

Delicatessen—Sea Food.

Best loc. North Side, on car line; well stocked; mod. fixtures; doing good business; reas. for sell. 3117 Irving Park-blvd.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY.

Will sell good established business; paying well. 4308 W. 26th-st.

DELICATESSEN—1ST CLASS, WONDERFUL location; all new fixt., exc. stock; fine lease; must sell; to handle. 730 W. Garfield-blvd. Normal 2710.

Delicatessen and Grocery.

Excellent location; $900 average weekly sales. Call Sunnyside 4036.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY AND CANDY store; good location; splendid opportunity for couple. 1037 W. 79th-st. Vincennes 6660.

DELICATESSEN—ESTAB. MANY YRS.; GD. staple stock and fixtures; 3 lge. rms.; just like parlor suite; $1,850 or best cash offer. 2055 Montrose-av.

DELICATESSEN.

If taken at once will sac. on acc. of ill., gd. paying bus.; all tr.; nr. schl. 6322 Woodlawn.

DELICATESSEN—IN 65 APT. BLDG.; L. lease; must sell immed.; cheap; can be seen Sunday. 1000 Diversey-pkwy.

DENTAL OFFICE

Beautiful, modern, completely equipped 2 chair office; X-ray; opportunity to buy good practice; North Side; terms to appreciate. Address J S 590, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE — WELL ESTABLISHED, N. Side; fully eqpd.; at a sacrifice. Leaving town. 1900 N. California.

DEPARTMENT STORE—IN S. E. ILL.; $70,000 stock merchandise for quick sale; $40,000; no trade considered; one of best chain store locations in state. Will take part in chain store stock. Address O 144, Tribune.

DINING CAR—ON GOOD LOCATION; REAS. down payment with long time on balance; good lease; must be moved; will be at each all day Sunday. 419 E. 63d-st.

DISTRIBUTORY CREAMERY—SHORT DIStance Wisconsin; making excellent quality butter; selling from Chicago warehouse; direct to housewives at premium prices. Want first class responsible party as manager and help expand. Unlimited possibilities. $5,000 necessary, secured by merchandise. ADDRESS O 236, TRIBUNE.

Dress—Millinery Shop.

$1,500 cash takes this beautiful store. 5038 SHERIDAN-RD.

DRESS SHOP—VICINITY CLARK AND DIversey. Going nice business. Address E X 207, Tribune.

DRESS AND COAT DEPT.—TO LEASE BY well known Northwest side department store. Address H S 288, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—IN BUSY W. MADISON-ST. section; reasonable. Phone Edgewater 1760 or address O 224, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—LOOP. MUST SACRIFICE; good paying business; small, overhead, long est. Address O 583, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—SO. SIDE, PROFITABLE LOcation. $1,000 will handle. Prospect 8185.

DRESS SHOP—GOOD LOCATION, NORTH; reas. Address J Y 325, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—FOR SALE—S. S. OWNER retiring; $500. Triangle 2632.

DRUG STORE—WIDOW ANXIOUS TO DISpose of thriving business in choice S. S. location; stock and fixtures clear; five year lease at $150; heat, water and plate glass insurance furnished by owner; $100 daily receipts will prove attractive price and terms to responsible purchaser.
COEN-SCHRAGER & CO., INC.
110 S. Dearborn. Franklin 3993.

Drug Concern for Sale.

Operating 2 100% cor. locations in prosperous Wisconsin city of 25,000 pop.; old est. receipts over $175,000 yr. Illustrated circular on request. Refer to file D-901.
APPLEGOLE COMPANY
Transportation Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

DRUG STORE

Good corner location in large apartment building opposite school; growing neighborhood on South Side; good lease and low figure. Owner leaving for Texas. Ph. Vincennes 10226.

DRUG STORE.

Well established; in South Shore district; fine fixtures; good line of stock; immediate possession; owner's reasonable rental. C. M. Clarke 3947 Cottage Grove. Drexel 4710.

DRUG STORE—LOOP.

Complete equipment and stock; long lease can be had; $1,000 will handle. JUELL, Harrison 6120.

DRUG STORE—CLEVELAND, O. SALES average $11,500 per month; owner retiring; a fine buy. Amdur Co., Ulmer Bldg., Cleveland, O.

DRUG STORE—ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS; long lease; good location; to sell by. Address J F 316, Tribune.

DRUG STR.—SO. S. TRANSFER COR.; GD. loc.; $7,000 inv.; cash. Address N 130, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE—FOR SALE—STOCK, fixtures and lease. A splendid opening; best loc. town of 5,000, 35 miles Chicago. No dealers. Albertsville, Ill.

DRY GOODS STORE—15 YRS. ON BUSY corner location; retiring; will sell cheap; no brokers. 635 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 7021.

Elec. Household Appliances

and repair station; fully equip.; mach. and tools; going conc.; gd. loc. for radios. Will sell reas. Address H G 489, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—BUSINESS WELL established; going big; sell mighty cheap; sickness. Address O 471, Tribune.

Fancy Goods, Baby Wear.

Wonderful proposition for 1 or 2 ladies; living rooms. 4 Irving Park-blvd.

FILLING STATION AND STORE — FOR quick sale, $2,500; also 1 acre, home; elec., paved st.; $400 crange crop ready 2 wks.; price $2,500. Owner going Northern. Box 2, F. Fox. R. 3, Box 248, Pensacola, Fla.

FOUNTAIN, LUNCH, CIGARS, CANDY—LG. theater next door; North Side; gd. business. Priced at quick sale. Call 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. only. Bittersweet 0593.

FOOD SHOP—FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS; leaving town. Sac. cheap. Fairfax 5074.

FOOD SHOP—FOR SALE. PHONE HOLLYcourt 1995.

FURNITURE AND LUGGAGE—WELL ESTablished store; for sale cheap; doing very good bus.; must be sold within 10 days. 4238 Cottage Grove-av.

GARAGE—CENTRAL EVANSTON, 100 CAR capacity. Super service station. Gas, oil, brake service, 10 year lease at $650 per month. $5,000 deposit on lease. Equipment is inventory. No charge for business which is easily worth $10,000. Opportunity of a lifetime. 1135 Chicago-av. Greenleaf 6789, Evanston.

GARAGE—ROGERS PARK.

Gas Station, Sales Room, long established, long lease; must buy Chicago home over $50,000 yearly; stands investigation. Address H S 551, Tribune.

Garage and Repair Shop,

South Side; good opportunity for mechanic. Small amount of cash will handle; good lease and business established. Address H G 487, Tribune.

GARAGE BARGAIN.

Public garage, 100x125; doing good business; apt. neighbhd.; cash price $53,000. Address J K 56, Tribune.

GARAGE—200 CAR, INCL. RL. ESTATE; super service station with bulk storage. Address L D 43, Tribune.

GARAGE—198 CARS, WONDERFUL APT. location. Long lease. Price low. P. J. ANDROS, 100 N. La Salle-st.

GARAGE—100 CAR; EST. 3 YRS.; BLDG. and bus., sell or lease; pr. $4,000, incl. $1,000 deposit on lease. 923-935 S. Paulina.

GARAGE—100 CAR, NO CHARGE FOR THE business. 3215 Augusta-blvd., near Kedzie.

GARAGE—100 CAR FORECLOSURE. $1,200; snap. AL WEISS. 33 N. La Salle.

GAS STATION

to lease and license; South Side; state through route; to responsible party; about $500 to $1,000 inventory; opportunity for right party; business well established. Address H O 402, Tribune.

GAS STATION—LUNCHES, ON CROSS RDS. midway between 2 large towns in best section of state; established business; no competition; overhead low; income good. ADDRESS L C 13, TRIBUNE.

GAS STATION—LOCATION ON STATE RD., Chicago limits; five year lease with special inducements to right party. G. Cartenos, 1609 N. Wells. Prospect 4097.

GAS STATION—WELL EST.; GOOD BUS.; sacr.; have 2 businesses, can't handle both. Owner, 3700 S. Wallace, Boulevard 0833.

GAS STA.—ENG. PITT. LDRY.; MODERN; a class location handles completely, many others.-Jones & Harstrom, 35 E. Wacker.

GAS STATION—COMPLETE WITH GREASE pits, air compressor; $200; good loc.; reas. rent. 4901 Elston. Kildare 4040.

GAS STATION—N. W. SIDE; REAL OPP.; selling acct. other business. 5369 Addison.

General Merchandise Store.

Established 5 years; good stock; gold mine for willing couple; cheap rent; long lease; 2 rooms and bath; must sell account illness of wife. 4901 Elston. Merrimac-av.

GENT'S FURNISHING STOCK, $1,500; FIXtures, $4,000; all for $1,000. Merr. 8549.

GIFT AND HEMSTITCHING SHOP—WELL stocked. 4302 Fullerton-av. Albany 9210.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GIFT FIXTURE AND CARD SHOP — IN South Shore; old established; can live in rear; opportunity for couple. Address J Y 127, Tribune.

GIFT, LAMP SHADE SHOP—N. W. EST. bus.; reas. rt.; live loc. ad. 2842 N. Racine.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—SICKNESS COMPELLS SALE.

Well estab., in rapidly growing town, near Gary, Ind.; excellent location; doing over $50,000 yrly.; reasonable rent. Two trucks incl.; will sacrifice. Cash and terms. Address Box 143, Glenwood, Ill.

GROC. AND MEAT MARKET

East of Benton Harbor airport on U. S. 12. Will sell stock and fixtures. Write or see Adolph Wagner, Territorial-rd., Benton Harbor, Mich.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—OLD ESTablished business; good Indiana town; $3,000 profit last year. W. H. Graham, Butler, Ind.

GROCERY AND MARKET—WESTVILLE, IND. DOING GOOD BUSINESS. IF INTERESTED CALL AND SEE MR. THOMA, VALPARAISO, IND.

GROCERY, DELICATESSEN,

cigars and cigarettes, candy and school supplies; cash trade; reas. rent. 2248 Polk-st. Kildare 4840. Call to 10 a. m. Owner, Alb. 4767.

GROCERY-DEL.—ROOMING HOUSE; DISTrict, west side; clean stock; good income; rent $30; steam heat; cash or terms. Phone Monroe 1183.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—LIVING rooms rear; good trade and location; same owner 20 yr.; death requires sale; cheap for cash. 4542 N. Western-av.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN — GOOD stock and all fixt.; $1,000; am leaving for Florida. 5738 S. State-st.

GROCERY, CANDY AND SCHOOL SUPPLY Store—6 living rms.; Butcher Boy ice box; $900; rent $50. 1804 W. 46th-st.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—GOOD FIXT.; large stock; high class neighborhood; living rms. Cedar Crest 1031.

GROCERY, DELIC.—SOX NO. SIDE; WELL estab. bus. on a busy st. 125 W. North-av.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN FOR SALE —6032 Melvina, Newcastle 3657.

GROC. DEL.—FINE STOCK FIX.; A1 LOC.; sacrifice, sickness. 4167 N. Damen.

HAND LAUNDRY—IN GOOD LOCATION; very reasonable. 7125 Yates-av.

HARDWARE, PAINT AND SPORTING GDS. store, established over 10 years; best store on Irving Pk.-Lincoln-av. section; good lease; real opportunity for live wire. Location 1961 Irving Park-blvd.

HARDWARE AND PAINTS—A BUSINESS worth $14,500; will sell for $10,500; west suburb; heated store, 24x70; also good basement; in business 24 yrs.; want to retire. Address J O 20, Tribune.

Hardware and Paint Store.

Good South Side location; must be sold immediately; owner has other interests. ADDRESS J S 586, TRIBUNE.

HARDWARE—MUST SELL; FINE LOCAtion for electrician; established 10 yrs.; $1,500 takes it. Address O 388, Tribune.

HDW.—EST. 15 YRS.; CASH; STEADY TRD. $10,000, bargain. Address O 374, Tribune.

HARDWARE BUS. AND BLDG.—¼ SEC. ST. cor. when new h'way. 400 N. Laramie.

HARDWARE—MUST BE SOLD; NO REAS. offer refused. Went 0700 E. 87th-st.

HARDWARE STORE—MUST SELL. PHONE Mich. 2863. 2028 Cottage Grove-av.

HOTEL LEASEHOLD—FOR SALE—

Exceptional opportunity to buy good lease, with furniture and equipment, of a modern 200 rm. Commercial Hotel, North Side. Two elevators, beaut. lobby. Rent $1,000 mo. Lease has 7 yrs. Nets $2,000 mo.; $25,000 req., or will trade for good equity. Investigate.
Steinbock & Alexander, Inc.,
160 N. La Salle. Suite 515. State 2380.

HOTEL

operating corporation wishes to dispose of their Chicago holdings which show a net earning of $10,000 per month. You and your auditors are invited to investigate these hotels from every angle, and if interested can operate them for a month's time as further proof. Address J S 591, Tribune.

HOTEL—RESIDENTIAL, TRANSIENT; 125 rooms, with private or adjoining bath; new bldg.; beautifully furn.; lobby; elevator; long lease; very reas. rent; located near Loop; open first investigation; nets easily $20,000 a year; $15,000 required.
Morris R. De Woskin & Co.,
HOTEL BROKERS EXCLUSIVELY.
30 N. La Salle-st. Room 534. State 9891.

HOTEL—APARTMENT

51 roomy, modern apts.; oil heat; elec. refrig.; janitor; completely furnished; 100% rented; good income; price very reas. No trades. By owner. Address J S 589, Tribune.

HOTEL—30 ROOMS, IN THE MO. OZARKS. Modern, fireproof, 2 railroads, state highway, fishing stream, all the business can handle after year round; no competition; $15,000, complete. Owner leaving states; terms. H. REICHARD, Lepper, Mo.

HOTEL—ON ACCT OF OTHER BUSINESS, modern hotel and restaurant; $5,000 pcp.; old est. receipts over $175,000 yr. Illustrated circular on request. Refer to file D-901.
APPLEGOLE COMPANY
Transportation Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

HOTEL SACRIFICE.

Owner blind, must retire; 80 rm. fireproof, mod. furn.; lge. income; 9 min. Loop on N. C. Act quick. Cash and trade. 5327 Cornell-av.

HOTEL—WILL SACRIFICE 24 RMS., 63D-Cottage Grove, hot and cold water each rm. Clear $300 mo. Long lease; reas. rent. Sell account of other business. Address S G 486, Tribune.

HOTELS—COML., RES. AND APT., ALL prices, easy terms. We have what you want. Today's special, 60 rm., north; all private baths, net $600 mo., $6,000 req. R. 1329, 160 N. La Salle. State 1814.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—6 APT. BLDG.; FURNished; income $12,000 yr.; fine loc.; location on 55th-st.; 50 ft. frontage; priced at ground value; $10,000 cash; might trade. Address H F 115, Tribune.

HOTEL

in Northern Wisconsin. Write F. S. DISHER, Hosheit, Wisconsin.

HOTEL—72 RMS., EACH WITH BATH AND shower. Nr. "L" and lake. Wonderful opportunity at "give away price." Address J Y 90, Tribune.

HOTEL—48 UNITS, 1S, 2S, 3S. NEW VAcant bldg. lobby elevated, carpets; 15 min. to loop. 10 yr. lease to reliable party. Reas. rent. Address J S 588, Tribune.

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, SUMMER RESorts, Confectionary, Garages, Farms—Some to exchange; let me know your wants. G. M. GAHLMAN, Watertown, Wis.

HOTEL—71 RMS., BILLIARD RM., BARBshop; r. w. in all rms.; $5,000 cash; bal. easy pymts. 8558 Montrose. Brks. prot.

HOTEL—80 RMS., PRIV. BATH; GOOD loc. beau. furn., nets $750 mo; $4,000 req. M. R. De Woskin & Co., 30 N. La Salle.

HOTEL—45 RMS., COR. LOC.; NEW, DEC. GD. lse.; will sac. for $3,500; $1,000 cash. CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark. Superior 8245.

HOTEL—20 APTS.; NEW BLDG.; EXCEL. loc.; elec. refr., carpets, beau. furn.; will clear $450 mo.; price $22,000; terms. 4538.

HOTEL—105 R., WITH BTH., NETS $1,000; $5,000 req. Address O 522, Tribune.

HOTEL—60 R., NETS $800 MO.; BARGAIN. $5,000 req. Address O 282, Tribune.

JEWELERS' NOVELTIES AND OTHER Goods and Novelty Store—Established. Beaut. fixt.; in loop. Will sell with or without stock. Address N 503, Tribune.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR—DOWN OF 7,800, 70 miles from Chicago; 10 years in same location; sell reasonable; no agents. ADDRESS L C 10, TRIBUNE.

LADIES-CHILDREN'S SHOP LINGERIE, linens, novelties, etc.; excel. loc.; well est. Do gd. bus.; sac. quick sale. Craw. 0878.

Lingerie-Hosiery Store.

Also notions; old established trade. THE GERDA SHOP,
6750 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 1969.

LINGERIE AND FANCY GOODS SHOP—NR. movies, on street; car line; doing retail; established, paying store. Reas. low rent. Address H E 567, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM.

Reasonable. Good business location. Good going business. Will sell cheap. Fullerton 4777. INDEPENDENCE 2752.

LUNCHEONETTE—NR. CITY HALL, FORMerly De Lee Luncheonette. 158 W. Washington-st. Inquire Steinberg & Johnston Co., 1031 W. Madison-st. Phone Monroe 3387.

LUNCH ROOM—EST. 4 YRS., PAY FOR IT under proper man 6 mo.; $4,000; ¼ cash; easy to operate. 1000 Fullerton-av.

MEAT, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE—Est. 3 yrs. Call Beverly 5217.

MACHINE SHOP AND CLAMP MFG.—ESTablished business for sale or ½ interest for $1,500. 1055 Van Buren-st.

Manufacturing Business

Manufacturing electrical devices; fully equipped shop, located Chicago; will sell part interest or outright to some one with machinery or electrical knowledge; right party can purchase on liberal terms.
LOUIS E. EMERMAN & CO.,
1761 ELSTON-AV.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS — WOOD, foundry machines; mechanical devices put in production.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY,
7 S. Dearborn-st.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS — USEFUL household necessity, patented. Only $1,000. Wonderful seller. Address J Y 328, Tribune.

MARKET — OLD ESTABLISHED, GOOD paying 2 man shop; business street; not a cut rate; $2,800. 6021 Irving Pk.-blvd.

MEAT MARKET.

First class, 1950 E. Ridge-rd., Homewood, Illinois; next to Consumers store; reasonable. Call between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., Sunday.

MEAT-FRUIT MARKET.

Live location; N. Evanston; well estab. trade; cash business; cozy, modern equipmt. See to appreciate. UNIVERSITY 8221.

MEAT MARKET—OWNER RETIRING WILL give trial; doing nice business; making money; bargain; best offer, cash or terms. G. M. GAHLMAN, Watertown, Wis.

MEAT DEPARTMENT IN GROCERY STORE —Splendid opportunity. 964 S. Oak Park-av. Euclid 441.

MEAT MARKET—WITH VEGETABLE STD. Wonderful loc.; gd. opportunity for right party; very reas. Columbus 9759.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATS AND SHOES—Established years; offering nationally advertised lines; good going business in busy location on N. W. Side. Address N 405, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

MEN'S CLOTHING STORE. PARTNERS DISAGREE.

Must sell at once; men and boys' retail clothing house; live location; block from Goldblatt's Dept. Store. Established trade.
Chicago Ave. Clothing House
1480 W. CHICAGO-AV.

MIAMI NIGHT CLUB.

Long term lease or can be bought cheap. 100x125 feet corner. Improved with Club Building—Garage and Apartments above. Cafe equipment includes Tables, Chairs, miscellaneous dishes, Kitchenware and refrigerator. Exceptional location on Highway bet. Miami and Hialea Race Track and Fronton. Principals only. Address L D 46, Tribune.

MILK PLANT — IN INDIANA, $20,000; terms. Address L D 6, Tribune.

MILLINERY, HOSIERY, AND NOVELTIES—N. W. Side; wonderful opportunity; est. 4 yrs. Never been offered before; next to corner; lively loc. Act quickly. No agents. Kildare 4840. Call to 10 a. m.

MILLINERY STORES.

Excellent locations; profitable sales; owner retiring. Address J Y 445, Tribune.

MOVING BUSINESS.

$2,000 for quick sale of five trucks and equipment; lease with sale.
L. O'CONNELL,
1518 E. 70th. Hyde Park 1954.

NATIONAL MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. AN ill. corp. 6 years old; profits exceed $10,000 a year; prospects wonderful; buyer can pay for this business in 2½ years out of earnings; closest investigation invited; reasonable terms. Bal., conv. terms. Address J F 314, Tribune.

NOVELTIES, GREETING CARDS, MAGAzines, School Store—Opp. school. Uptown dis., must sac. Address X M 554, Tribune.

ORANGE AND SANDWICH CORNER STD. in lp; 5 yr. lse.; a chance of a lifetime. Am leaving for south. Tel. Haymarket 6279, ask for Wallace.

OVERALL FACTORY.

Well equipped with modern machinery; will sell our entire plant or part; will rent our corner daylight floor very reasonable. Crown Mercantile Co., 404 S. Racine.

PAINT STOCK—NU-ENAMEL. WILL SELL all or any part of $6,000.00 stock for half price or less for cash. All clean fresh stock. Address L D 31, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED.

Well established and highly profitable Auto Sales Business, owning and occupying 33,000 sq. ft. building on one of the city's best business streets. Leading all Cook County agencies in its sales volume and handling one of the country's best sellers. Too much detail for one man. Owner will consider partner with $35,000 for ½ int. Auto experience not essential, but must have good business ability. Address N J 206, Tribune.

PARTNER.

I have exclusive for Cook county on sensational new specialty; want partner with $5,000; will pay $250 per week; very profitable look after office; good for $25,000 per year; references given and expected. Write, giving phone number. Address J S 593, Tribune.

PARTNER—WOMAN, MIDDLE AGED, FOR established and money making tea room. Bona fide proposition and will stand strict investigation. Required for 1-3 interest. Address O 534, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—ACTIVE MAN WITH $5,000 to help finance growing clear manufacturing business; orders on hand for production; confidential. Address F F 508, Tribune.

PARTNER RETIRING. WILL SELL ONEhalf interest for $7,500 in metal mnf. bus. est. 16 yrs. Address L D 37, Tribune.

PATENT VARIABLE CONDENSER FOR radio. Two hexagonal plates; U. S. patent 1,717,350. Will sell outright for $5,000 or on royalties basis. Address N 350, Tribune.

PRINT SHOP.

Complete. 1 8x12, 1 10x15 Gordon; 1 25 inch paper cutter; 103 cases type; 3 Hamilton type stands and 4 other stands; also typewriter; 1617 Elston-av. Brunswick 7246.

PRINTING SHOP — COMPLETE, OR WILL separate; 32 in. Seyborn cutter, 1 cylinder Potter drop, size 25x36; 1 8x12 Gordon press; 1 10x17 Peerless press; 1 lead trimmer; price $1,500. Armitage 4687.

PRINT SHOP—GOOD LOCATION. GOOD business; pony cylinder, 10x15, and 12x18 Miller units; plenty of work. Must be seen to be appreciated. $1,500, terms to right party. Open Sunday. 7320 S. Ashland-av.

PRINTING SHOP—COMPLETE; WILL handle. Call Sunday, 10 to 4 p. m. 1503 Montrose-av.

RADIO BUSINESS—ESTABLISHED 3 YRS.; good service and parts; will sell now; many prospects for fall business. Address H S 522, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS—CHOICE ASSEtin; located on good business; only $2,500. Address H B 507, Tribune.

REAL EST. OFF.—N. S. TRANS. COR.; SNAP for live broker. Address N 138, Tribune.

REFRESHMENT STAND

at intersection 2 state highways, with soda fountain and all necessary equipment; located at Lake Geneva, Wis., on Lake Shore and Euclid, only two roads leading to Arlington Race Track, in village of Arlington Heights, adjacent to high school. Address O 399, Tribune.

RESTAURANT

$65,000 buys an excellent restaurant business clearing $25,000 annually; on account of ill health. Responsible party can have valuable business which will bear the closest investigation; only persons seeking good business need answer. Address H G 488, Tribune.

RESTAURANT and BAKERY

Heart of Hyde Park; ideal for two women who are good cooks and bakers; nets $600 month; more if open Sundays. Lovely apartment in connection. Exceptional chance. Hyde Park 4725, Sunday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.; week days, 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Bargain if sold this week.

RESTAURANT.

Near loop and railroad depot. Busy location. Low rent. Long lease. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 751 S. State-st.

RESTAURANT—WITH UP TO DATE SODA fountain in connection; established years; city over 30,000 on Lincoln highway; good location near 3 hotels, theaters and agency for Dickson Motor Cars. Owner wishes to retire. Address L C 3, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—N. S., $120 DAY.....$4,000
RESTAURANT—W. S., $100 DAY..$3,500
RESTAURANT—N. W. S., $90 DAY..$3,000
SIEGEL & CO., RESTAURANT BROKERS.
127 N. DEARBORN-ST. CENT. 3842.

RESTAURANT.

Rent $45 incl. 6 nice lvg. rms.; small amount of cash will handle; ideal place for man and wife. 2730 Chicago-av.

RESTAURANT—TEA ROOM. MARSHALL Field's 675 apt. buildings, 1366 Sedgwick-st.; fixtures only 2 months old; good lease; reasonable price. Owner has party. Peppas and Alex Co., 167 W. Lake-st.

Restaurant and Building.

Modern Equipm't, Well Established Trade. Must see to appreciate. Leaving city. Bargain. 3264 Milwaukee-av.

RESTAURANT—ONE OF THE BEST L